THE REPUBLICAN:

L. W. CRANT.

Terms of Advertising. square of lollings of less, first in-serion.

larged at advertising tates.

Rates of Advertising: square of 10 lines, three months.....

A. WOODS. ATTORNEY AT LAW JACKSONVILLE ALA.

Special attention given to the collection of ebts, the getting up of pension and land warrant claims, the making out of homestead enies of lands, and the concellation of old forited homestead entries of lands. Office in the outhwest corner of the court house, opposite te Circuit Clerk's office.

O. H. CALDWELL, WM. M. HAMES, JNO. M. CALDWELL, aldwell, Hames & Caldwell, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

AND OLICITORS IN CHANCERY. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

W. W. WOODWARD, Attorney-at-Law

Solicitor in Chancery, re formerly occupied by Gen. W. H. Forney JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

BRADFORD & STEVENSON. Attorney-at-Law.

AND Solicitors in Chancery.

M. J. TURNLEY. TTORNEY-AT-LAW

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

MENT. HAPTES

ELLIS & MARTIN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

No. 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Alabama

Have associated in the practice of their pression, and will attend to all business confident

H. L. STEVENSON,

 ${f ATTORNEY\,AT\,LAW}$

JACKSONVILLE, ALA J. D. ARNOLD.

SURGEON DENTIST

JACHSONVILLE, ALA.

All work executed in the most durable and cientific manner.

Charges very moderate.

JOB

SMALL GARDS

EXECUTED

Neatly.

Cheap,

Promptly,

SWEET EVENINGS COME AND GO. Sweet evenings come and go, love, They came and went of yore; This evening of our life, love,

Shall go and come no more. When we have passed away, love, All things will keep their name; But yet no life on earth, love,

With ours will be the same The daisles will be there, love, The stors in heaven will shine I shalf not feel thy wish, love, Nor thou my hand in thine.

Thad loved Bella for more than a year. When I say that I was over twenty-five, my readers of the sterner sex will, I am sure, be impressed by my constancy.

Bella had money. Not that this had, of course, anything to do with my extra-ordinary devotion, but it served for a time to be the barrier to our happiness. Liferst met and fell a victim to Bella's charms when her mother was alive. Her father had then been dead several years. The old lady took to me. I have a knack of getting on with old ladies. This is

very useful gift when they are well off, and are the mothers of lovely daughters. I advise all young men to cultivate it. The main point is always to be more attentive to the mother than to the daughter. It is also well to throw in (ccasional remarks about the apparent degeneracy of the age, and allude to the superior constitutions and characters of the preceding generation.

All was working smoothly for Bella and me, when cruel fate, in the shape of a drunken car-driver, crushed the mother under its Jugger-nautian wheels. We prosecuted the driver, and an intelligent jury, largely influenced by the wealth of the car company, decided that pedestrians have no rights which car drivers are bound to respect.

It turned out, by her father's will. Bella in the event of her mother's death, was, until her twenty-first year, to be placed under the guardianship of an uncle, who was a farmer in Vermont.

have taken it for.

Bella was virtually a prisoner.

the day that speech with her was im

possible. I was in despair. There was

yet a year to run betore she could claim

elease from this guardianship, Was

While I was pondering over this

question in the little hotel where I had

low been staying for some weeks.

leard a strange voice addressed to the

proprietor in loud tones, and distinctly

neard the words "portable fire escape." Instantly an inspiration dashed through

ny mind. I joined the party, and in

loing so, heard these words:
"it's just the simplest thing in the

world. A two-year-old babe couldn't

burt itself. "No, sir, it 'ud like to have

one for a plaything, and 'ud amuse itself

all day having itself to the top of the

house and lettin' itself down again. They're so light and easy, that when tolks don't want escapes I often sells

them as baby-jumpers. Jest try one; it's only \$4 50. Make it for you as an

and you'd ought to have one for the pro-

"Guess not. My place is only two

"What have you there, my friend?

thing in the world. But I was fooled

to come to this section, anyhow. There

isn't a house high enough for a man to hurt himself much it he rolled off the

roof, and a Vermonter 'ud sooner take

chances on his life than spend a dime,

'l'il tell you how you can sell out

escape for \$20 and no trouble either,

I untolded my plot, and found a sym

pathetic listener. He was to go up to

Bella's uncle's house and try to sell an

be perfectly hopeless. So, after being

rebuffed, he was to maist on leaving one

on trial for a week, or two, till he came

around again. He was also to try to

smuggle a letter to Bella, explaining

she was at night to get possession of the escape, attach it to her bedstead,

and slide down into my waiting arms,

which would be waiting as near as the

dogs would let them. On the night

she was ready, sho was to signal in a

certain way with a cendle at the window.

The peddler started off and soon re-

turned, having been successful in got-

ting a letter to Bella, and having given

an exhibition of how to use the escape.

For several nights I waited in vain for

the signal, but at last it was shown. I

did not hear the dogs about, and I gent-

ly crept nearly under the window. It

"You're not afraid, dear !"

"Are you there, Bella?" I whispered.

ras opened.

"Yes.

You will! I'm your oyster."

And the careful hotel-keeper

ection of your guests.

asked of the stranger,

strolled off.

here no means of escape possible?

This same uncie was an admirable considerable portion of my dog, a specimen of the typical Vermonter. He trousers and a couple of good mouthcould freeze to a chance of making a fuls of my anatomy, and bounded over dollâr harder tuan a lobster's claw to a a fence and up a tree. From there I watched triumphant Vermoneters haul small boy's investigating finger. He had two great hulking sons, and deter-Bella into a second story window. Then nined that Bella should marry one or they came out, and with much crying the other. Indeed he believed he was and swearing began to look for me. acting most kindly in giving her a am happy to say they were unsuccess choice instead of insisting on her taking ful. About two hours afterward I venthe first-born. When old Green found | tured to limp home. out that I had come into the neighbor-

Bella never tried to clope again. She hood and was hanging about the premiremained proof against all the arguments or her uncle and the charms of ses, he sterniy warned me off, and even hinted at the fierceness and number of the Green Mountain boys, and when the dogs which populated his yard at she became really her own mistress she hight. I took his word for the dogs—became mine legally too.

It was about the only thing I would Never saw that fire-escape managain.

Never saw that fire-escape manag Perhaps it was better for him I didn't. The He never called for his machine. Posold farm house was three stories highsibly he heard something of the story very unusual thing in that part of the m his travels.

side and was descending beautifully.

"It won't move."

"I have."

done?

and try.

moving in the house.

you if they find you.'

away. Go; save yourself!"

"Shake the rope."

"Loosen the check.

"Try to pull up a bit."

"I can't; I'm stuck fast."

"Let me shake the rope."

"I'll try to climb up and see."

Other dogs began to give tongue,

"Go!" she cried. "They will kill

"But I camot leave you, Belia."

Bella screamed. Lights were seen

"It is quite loose."

I don't know as there is any moral to country-and she was locked in at night in her room on the top floor, With. great ufficulty I managed to get one or two letters to her; but so closely must have been something prophetic in was she watched and guarded during

song, when he wrote : When a lady elopes Down a ladder of ropes, She may go to Hong Kong for me.

Queen or the Tank.

Eating, sleeping and sewing beneath the vaters are among the accomplishments of the New York aquarian diver who calls herself "The Water Queen," When asked if it required much time to acquire her art. she said, "about three weeks. "How much did you weigh when you

egan first?" she was asked. Between 145 and 150 pounds." "Did the water reduce your weight?" "Very little. It simply tightened the

nuscles. "Did it cause any change in your relish for food? "On the contrary, it increased my appe

"What was your first experience?" "The first plunge made me very sick." "How long have you been practicing the

advertisement, seein' you keeps a hotel tank act?" "I commenced five years ago last Augstories high; and if we have a fire, they "What is the longest time you ever re-

can jump out or burn, just as they may mained under water?" "Three minutes, forty-five seconds, with 150 pounds pressure to the square inch on the chest. On one occasion it took me one minute and twenty-five seconds to do "A portable fire-escape. Simplest

the sewing act as they call it." "You once trod the tanbark?" "Yes, I followed Mine: Anderson. did not have one day's training, but I made up my mind to do it, and I did .. I accomlished the feat of walking 1,200 half miles during so many half hours.

"What effect has tank diving on you ears and eves?" "Only a little on my eyes. Sometimes here are specks in the tank. When the water is clear I can see a foot from me, but I cannot discern faces. I can see per

sons crossing the stage, but there is a sort escape. Of course, we knew that would of blue mist across my eyes, so that I cannot tell who they are.' "While remaining so long in the water

main there?" "No, I am obliged to come up, for I feel Boston once, and after performing there As soon as I got into the tank I detected the smell of whisky, but thinking that I was mistaken I kept in until I got drunk.

Lafterward discovered that the

to be rolled out. -Senator Edmunds has endowed a "Not very. I've tied the end around patient, and its first the bedstead, and I don't think I can ready been received.

The Hindro Suttee.

slip out of the loops. Have you a buggy waiting?"
"Yes, dear, at the first turn of the In the remote village of Gader Dehee, n the district of Banhurah, there are to be seen two small tombs on the bank "Very well. I am going to try now. of a small lake, containing the holy ashes of a young lady who burnt herself She had Launched herself off from the alive on the funeral pyre of her deceased "Don't come too fast, dear. Use the check rope if you feel you are coming he died of fever in the morning. She wept not, but sat by the dead body of She had got to the second floor, when her husband. How we wished that she there was an unaccountable stoppage. "What's the matter?" I cried. relieve herself. But no, she sat and uttered neither a sigh nor a groan. At last she rose and proceeded straightway towards the Tkakoor Barce to the image of the god Krishna. There she went, followed by many men and women, and prostrated herself before the the god. Then she stood, and began to livest herself of the ornaments that she "Try. Oh! Oh! It's no use; it won't had on her person. One by one she took them and placed them at the foot of the god, for the first time speaking: "Can't you slip out of the loop and slide down the rope? I'il catch you."
"No, I cannot. I'm setting in them and can't get out. On, what's to be "Here, my lord, take them, I need them no longer." And then she slowly came back to where the body of her husband was lying covered. She then addressed her brother-in-law, and she said: "Prepare for the ceremony of cremation Bella sat dangling in the air, like Moand you know I can't live without him nammed's cossin, between heaven and I must accompany him." Though her relations, friends and neighbors had all I tried to climb, but the rope was not half an inch thick, and I slipped suspected that something serious was back. Then came the tragic sequel. There was a rush of something behind impending, the first announcement was received with a shock which could not me, and a bulldog seized me in that be described. Then followed disquasions part which had been nearest to him as and her friends, relations and neighbors in approached. I have heard of sol- all began to dissuade her to no purpose. diers riddled with bullets, or almost The uncle-in-law, the mother-in-law, cut and thrust to pieces by swords and whom a Hindoo lady is bound to revere bayonets who have still advanced upon next to her God, commanded, and then the enemy. I don't think they could have done it with a bulldog hanging rearward. If any one of my male readers doubts this aspersion of man's spiritual guides, she was bound to obey. courage, let him get an angry bulldog

earnestly pleaded to her to forbear, but she was not to be moved. Then came the guroo, the purchit, whom, as her They tried their best, but she was determined. Time rolled on, and she wavered not for a moment. Then the ast device was resorted to. Her fears were appealed to; they described to her the horrible and painful sufferings of a living man upon a funeral pile. At tirst she disdained to give replies to was leaving her in small sections down their appeals to her fears, but at last

the dog's throat, and I felt I must run when obliged to say something she said "You need not be snxious; my soul has fled with my lord. As for bodily By a convulsive effort I shook off the sufferings, I shall show you that I need

not apprehend them." There was a lamp burning, under the usual custom, by the corpse, and she put one of her fingers upon the slow fire of the lamp and burnt it without wincing. Crowds had then collected from all parts of the country. It was then about 4 p. m., and the corpse was carried to the burning ghat on the bank of the small lake, only about a couple of hundred yards from the house, and the lady followed, followed by thousands of men chanting "Haribole," The crowd then began to collect dry faggots, and heaps were gathered in a few mo-When the funeral pile was in ments. process of being prepared, the corpse was bathed. and the lady formed her ablutions. She than put vermilion on her forehead and dressed herself in a new Saree (cloth for ladies) and then slowly entered the funeral pile Her hair was properly adjusted by her this tale, except never to use a rope friends, and they adorned her with fire-escape for an elopement. There garlands and wreaths of flowers. The crowd then with tearful eyes begged of the instinct of the author of the old her blessings and some tokens from her to be kept in remembrance of her selfsacrifice. She was supplied with cownes, plantains, beteliuts, etc., and she began to throw handfuls of them amongst the crowd. She then laid herself by the corpse of her husband in the posture of warm embrace. She gave the order, and the pile was lighted in several places and there was at once blazing fire. The Suttee raised her right hand and began to utter the name of Horee, turning her hand round and

She was dead before the fire round. had reached her sacred person. Thus a Hindoo widow ended her life on the funeral pyre of her husband. Her husband was dead and the world appeared to her a dreary waste. She was determined to follow her lord to the unknown world, undeterred by the solicitations of her friends and relations and the temptations of worldly pleasures. Her fears were appealed to, but in vain. She felt she could not live a moment without her lord; she must accompany him, and under the influence of this overwhelming impulse she entered the flames without the least display of fear and with an alacrity which surpasses all description. We ask, who can contemplate this spirit-stirring scene, this wonderous spectacle, without feeling a sort of veneration for the lady who thus offered herself as a sacrifice on the altar of connubial duty? May her spirit rest in peace, and from its place in the heavens shed light upon her surviving prothers and sisters and upon her countrymen, inspire them with courage in he accomplishment of their ends in life.

The archæological treasures of Paris will shortly include a collection of old boots. It will be the most curious feature of the new salle to be opened next month in connection with the Musee de Cluny, and promises to be the most complete history in leather of the bootmaker's art that the world has yet seen. To the specimens already did you not feel a sort of inclination to re- acquired by the museum have just been added two famous private collectionsnamely, those of M. Jacquemart and as though my head would burst. But I the Baron Schuter-together with a want to tell you a good joke. I went to number of boots once worn by Venetian courtiers, purchased on behalf of the we thought it best to change the water in French Government in Italy a few days the tank. My husband got some barrels since. In the same room will be shown somewhere and had them filled with water the ancient tapestries and articles of closhing formerly belonging to the Chateau de Boussac, which but for convenient French law would have passed into foreign hands. The Commune of carried in whisky barrels, which soaked through the pores of my skin, so that I had Boussac, being in want of money, was actually negotiating with German agents for the sale of these relics of the past, when the Government stepped in, claim room in the Mary Fletcher Hospital, in ing the collection under the Historical Burlington, in memory of his daughter, Monuments law. The tapestries are Miss Julia M. Edmunds, who recently now being restored, and so cleverly will died. The endowment, \$5000, provides the work be done that only the eye of for the support and care of one free an experienced archeologist will be able patient, and its first beneficiary has al- to distinguish the new patches from the ancient fab ic.

"When the old State Savings institu-tion failed in August. 1877," said Receiver L. B. Otis, "the books of the bank showed the names of 14,600 depositors, and of this number 11,212 husband. The name of the husband of have drawn dividend. The remaining the lady was Brahamand Gossain, and 2.388 are—no one knows where. The face of their unclaimed deposits is \$26,-000 or \$27,000, and all efforts to find them have proved unavailing. Many could give vent to her feelings, and of these accounts are very small, and some are only for interest, but in order. to pay a final dividend it is necessary to know just how many claimants there

"On July 24, 1882, six different dividends, amounting in all to 45 per cent., were in process of payment. As no dividends had been drawn upon many of the claims against the institution, and for the purpose of enabling the receiver to pay a final dividend and wind up the affairs of the institution, an order was entered by the court that all creditors and holders of deposit-books should draw their respective dividends on or before December 1, 1882. This date

was subsequently extended to February 1, 1883, after which time all claims upon which dividends are not drawn by that time are barred and excluded from any participation in the funds of the institution in the hards of the receiver. There is now, and in all probability will be on February 1 next, about \$26,-000 of unclaimed accounts, and the dividends on these will therefore go to the other depositors, thus mereasing

the amount they will receive. "Within the last month the receiver and his clerks have gone through the books of the institution, and, using the latest city directory, besides resorting to other means, have endeavored to find out the whereabouts of these unknown claimants and notify them by circular that dividends were awaiting their pleasure. As a result we have made some interesting discoveries.

"There was an account of \$327 75, for instance, in favor of George P. Lee, formerly assistant treasurer of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. He moved from Chicago to Fond du Lac, Wis., in 1870. He was traced to that place, and when informed of the fact could give no explanation of it. He had at one time done a large business with the bank, and supposed ne had drawn out everything. He was, however, glad to draw his dividend.

There are still 2.388 unknown claimants, and very few if any of these will be found. The fire scattered a large number of them, and many of the servants who had small sums in the bank went back to Europe. I am still trying to hunt up the old depositors, but do not expect to find many more of them. The claims against the bank amounted to \$3,000,000, and when the final dividend is build sometime after February 1 next, about \$1,500,000 will have been distributed to creditors,"

Among the women married recently in New 1 ork was one who from early girlhood has been extremely tond of flowers. She decided to spend her energy and her father's money upon floral decorations in-stead of in the direction of fine gowns. Her floral feat is a matter of remark with every guest who attended the reception that followed the marriage ceremony. Paims and terns made the hall lovely. In the drawing room the grates were filled with maiden hair fern and bright cut flow ers beneath. A medium sized plant rose from the centre. On the ends of the man tels were floral fans widespread. centres were so all white daisies: the fringing of rosebuds and ferns. The sticks ere marked with ardesia berries.

Another fan on an easel of smilax was composed of white pompons, edged with on silcue buds and fringed with yellow daisies. The sticks were of violets. Both of the fans were hand painted with sprays of the loveliest combinations through the centre. On the mantel stood the 'Old Oaken Bucket," a marvelous piece of floral work. Upon a bed of licopodiums, fringed with cissus, crotons and ferns with terrestrial orchids springing up in places and a spray of passifiora rubra near near the old shaft, stood a square well, the sides made of different blossoms. One side was of yellow pompon artemesias, one of white, one of crimson king carnations, one a la purity carnations. Each one was sprayed with a knot of roses.

The top of the well was mossy; on one corner perched an owl, wise in expression; the owl's back and wings were wrought o chrysan; hemums and his breast was of pale purple artemesias. His eyes were of yel low daisies. The well bucket was full of sweet smelling violets, and trailing moss seemed to have been caught on the pendulous stick. The floral screen was effectively worked out. There was a clover leaf on the marble of the pier glass, and loose baskets of roses were interspersed throughout the rooms. The portiere of vies and smilax chains which swept in the arch between the extension and the drawing room was the most effective work. This was looped back with rosettes of white satin. In its centre swung the wedding bell, a bell of roses sprayed with pale

A Doctor's Substitute, He was a young man with a wild. disordered look. He rushed into the office of a prominent city physician yesterday, placed a small cup on the desk, took off his coat, bared his right arm, and whispered: "Stick me!"

"Do you want to be bled?" "I do! Open a vein, and let me atch the blood in this cup. "Too full in the head?

"Alasi too full in the heart, My affianced will not believe me when I tell her that I love her better than my life. I will write my love—I will write it in my own life-bloud! Proceed!" "Is that all you want?"

"All! Is not that sufficient?" "Young man you are a dodo! Put on your coat. I keep a red ink here for the very purpose you desire, and I will sell you a whole gill for a quarter. And the young man was not stuck.

-The vapor of tobacco juice destroy all kinds of troublesome insects so attractive, to attempt to pull a button as that by which the sound "clurk" has that infest hot-house plants.

off his cost.

British Ignorance of Americ

correspondent from Paris, Says was lately at a dinner party where the hem had made a sojourn of longer or shorter duration in London. The conversation turned on the really comical gnorance of all things American displayed by the best educated English people, and numerous anecdotes in illustration of the top in question were cited. One of these related to the son of a former United States Minister in London, Mr. Edwards Pierrepont, At some public dinner one of the guests asked Mr. Pierrepont, jr., while his father was in the act of making a speech. who the orator was. The young gentleman made answer that that was the American Minister. 'Is he of the old established Church or a Dissenter?" was the next question. But this does not quite equal the query of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who lately asked of an American visitor to explain to him "the attitude assumed by the United States toward Dissenters." A general of our army next told how he had accompanied an English officer of high standing to visit Newburg, and informed him that Washington had once had his headquar-ters there, "Which Washington?" languidly demanded the Briton.

Next came an accomplished young Southern gentleman, the son of a United States Senator, who described an interview that he had recently had with an English lady, who was introduced to him as a prodigy of intellect and of learning. "You came from the Southern States, sir?" she remarded amiably. "Which of the two do you come from-Missouri or Peru?" With great presence of mind, my young friend in-formed her that he was then residing in Peru, but intended shortly to remove to Missouri. But I rather think that the climax was capped by an English author, who, on being told by an American lady that she came from Missouri, said, thoughtfully;-"Missouri-let me see-what State is that in?" "Missouri is a State," responded the lady. "Ah, yes—yes—to be sure it is—it is Mississip of that I was thinking of." Fortunately the lady in ques-tion was well used to the peculiar ign rance of Englishmen and English society in general respecting our country, and she did not even smile. I myself have become thoroughly casehardened on the subject; so when a charming English lady, the wife of a distinguished Indian officer, asked me one day if it were not very dangerous to walk in the environs of Philadelphia on account of the rattlesnakes, I was enabled to answer her without moving a muscle of my countenance.

Vampire Bats in Brazil.

Probably no part of Brazil is more afflicted than a portion of the province of Bahia with the scourge of vampires. Whole herds of cattle are sometimes destroyed by this venomous bat.

It was long a matter of conjecture how the animal accomplished this insidious and deadly work; but scientific men have now decided that the tongue, which is capable of considerable extension, is furnished at its extremity with a number of pipilie, which are so arranged as to form an organ of suction, the lips having also tubercles symmetrically arranged. Fastening themselves upon cattle, these dreadful animals can draw the blood from their victims. The wound, made probably from the small needle-like teeth, is a fine round hole, the bleeding from which is very difficult to stop.

It is said that the wings of this deadly bat flying around during the operation oi wounding and drawing blood, with great velocity, thus fanning the victim | England. Each side of the ocean unluckand fulling while the terrible work is in other side than to stick to the noble heriprogress.

Some of the creatures measure two feet between the tips of the wings, and attoi of the word "clerk" is worth reprothey are often found in great numbers duction at length: in deserted dwellings in the outskirts of the city.

The negroes and Indians especially dread them, and there are numerous superstitions among the natives regarding them.

The Digestion of an Ostrich.

It has commonly been made to appear hat ostriches are so stupid or so greedy as to be totally indiscriminate in the matter of food; but this is a mistake. When two kinds of food are placed before them they will prefer the one, and are notably foud of certain kinds, such | tinctively "Scotch," in the modern sense as mealies and prickly pears. Many of of that word. Also in writers of the sixthem even show delicate choice But | teenth and early seventeenth century, the a hungry bird will eat almost anything. His system requires food in large quantity, but he always prefers the suitable showing the French and Latin origin of kinds. It is a fact, however, that the ostrich often dies a victim to over-indulgence. On the farm birds also die by the score from apoplexy, brought on by their keepers stuffing them constantly | true sound than "clark;" the true sound is with all they can eat. An incredible number of pebbles are sometimes found in an ostrich's stomach where they to the French sound, and 'clark' is the serve the same purpose, in triturating the food, as sand in a pigeon's gizzard. Mr. Tilibrook, a farmer of the Graaff Reinet district, once found a careass, the gizzard of which contained some by any other consonant. We cannot sound nine hundred and thirty stones, of sizes e in "clerk" exactly as we sound e in 'tent" varying from that of a pea to that of a walnut. Most of them were bright and hard, and all more or less rounded by constant rubbing. We may see the a and u. The old people at Philadelphia reason of that instinct which prompts | who said "clark" also said "merchant." an ostrich to stretch his neck ever the fence and pick off a gold stud or a dia.

And quite rightly, for they had on their side both older English usage and, in this mond pin from the breast of the unsuspecting visitor, or in default of a jewel and America, by exactly the same process

A Lumprev's Nest

A writer says: One day late in spring as I was passing over a bridge I chanced guests were all Americans, and all of to see two lampreys, or "lamper-eels," as they are usually called, engaged in building their nest in the creek below me. It was one of the most curious spretacles I ever saw in our stream. They were a few yards below the bridge just where the water breaks from the still pool beneath it, and flows with a rapid current over its roughly paved bottom. They were distinguishable from the yellowish brown and black stones and pebbles amil which they were working only by their motions. They were tugging away at the small movable stones with great persistence. I went down to the water's edge where they were within reach of my staff, the better to observe them. They would run up to the edge of the still water ' A general of our and seize upon the stones with their suction mouth and drag them back with the current and drop them upon their nest. I understood at once why their nests, which I had often observed before, were always placed at the beginning of a rift; it is that the fish may avail themselves of the current in building then. The water sweeps them back with the pebble in their mouth. their only effort being in stemming the current to seize it. They are thus ena-

> not stir in still water. The stones varied in size from a walnut to a goose egg. When one of them was tugging away at a stone too heavy for it, I would lend a helping hand with my staff; I would move the stone along gently, and the lamprey seemed entirely unconscious of the fact that it was being helped; it would drop the burden at the proper point, and run up for another. Indeed my aid and presence did not disturb them at all. From time to time, the larger of the two. which was the female, would thrust her tail with great violence down among the pebbles at the bottom of the creek and loosen them up, and set free the mud which the current quickly carried away. The new material thus plowed up was carried to the nest. Twice in the course of the half-hour that I observed them, the act of spawning took

bled to move stones which they could

ulace. Besides helping move the larger stones with my staff, I several times plowed up the bottom with its point. thus relieving the female of that duty. The fish took it all as a matter of course. and seized upon the pebbles I had loosened with great alacrity. When I irnst my can eneath th to lift them out of the water, they would suck fast to the stones and prevent me; but they did not manifest any alarm. The lampreys become much exhausted with the spawning and nest building, and large numbers of them die when it is over. In June it is not unusual to find their dead bodies in the streams they inhabit.

How to Pronounce Clerk.

Freeman, the historian, in a readable paper on American speech and pronunciation, published since his return to England

well says: "The words 'metropolis' and 'provinces' used in this way. I venture to call siang, whether the city which is set up above its fellows is London or New York. Anyhow this use of them is in no way distinctly American; indeed the misuse of the word provinces, is, I fancy, excessively rare in America, and it is certainly borrowed from tage which is common to both.'

What he has to say about the pronunci-"The word "clerk" is in England usu-

alls sounded "clark," while in America it is usually sounded "clurk." I say "usually," because I did once hear "clurk" in England-from a London shopman-and because I was told at Philadelphia that some old people there still said "clark," and-a most important fact-that those who said "clark" also said "marchant." Now it is quite certain that "clark" is the older pronunciation—the pronunciation which the first settlers must have taken with them. This is proved by the fact that the word is a surname-and it is in one of the commonest of surnames-is always sounded and commonly written "Clark" or "Clarke." I suspect that "Clerk" as a surname, so spelled, is disword itself is commonly written "clark," or "clarke," But of course "clerk" was at all times the most clerkly spelling, as the word. It is plain, therefore, that the pronunciation "clurk" is not traditional. but has been brought in artificially out of a notion of making the sound conform to the spelling. But "clurk" is no more the "clark," like French "clerc," and a Scotsman would surely sound it so, "Clark" and "clurk" are both mere approximations clder and surely the most natural approximation. The truth is that we cannot sound "cierk" as it is spelled; that is, we cannot give the e before the r the same sound that we give it when it is followed This applies to a crowd of words, some of Teutonie, some of Latin origin, in which the spelling is e, but in which the sound has, just as in "clerk," fluctuated between ease, the French spelling itself. The sound "murchant" has come in, both in England

EDY

E LUN o the parties

3 V (* E) ER. itary

Mar, Sw Affection ungs, D die Swa Diseas uts, Go mption, 9 62

Diabe inease and in is, or ances e silk, rance there in along NE D

ways E FOI

'S

sorders of Bladder Icadaohe , Dyspen n of the the futer ig no mer Constitute Constitute

free the JE.)., No. 33

FICES. REET, ble medithe treatten a cura r. Office

Montgomery, Jan. 30, 1883 The legislature met promptly the 24th and have been at work five days; most of this time has been consumed on local bills of no vital importance to the State.

LETTER FROM MONTGOMERY

The Revenue bill has been printed and was to-day laid on the desk of members of the House, I have a copy of it. but at this writing have not compared it with the old law and am not prepared to post the readers of the Republican as to the changes that have been suggested by the committee that framed the bill. The changes are not very great though, I learn through a member of the committee. Later in the session I will notice some of the points of difference between the old and the proposed new revenue law.

The convict question has not been disturbed since the Legislature reassembled. The Senate passed a bill on that subject before recess and sent it to the flouse, but that body so far has not taken up the subject. It is one so complex and difficult (this convict question) that it is no wonder Legislators shrink from tackling it. The House has been wrestling for sev-

it further. As introduced in the House the bill has dwindled from a general to a local measure, over forty counties street most entertained andihaving been excepted from its provisio s at the instance of members, Calboun Gov. T. A Hendrix, Senator Vorhees. being among the numbers If it passes and others. I want to say to the citiat all it will doubtless be confined to the counties composing the "black belt." The Senate defeated Saturday the twin providence hassent him this way, and measure to the repeal of the crop lien bill, and that was a bill which had for its declared object the punishment by offered, for the putting away of the imprisonment in the ponitentiary or whiskey traffic from this county. chain gang of persons who should get money, advances or anything of value vote for whose, under false promise-a very wide enlargement of the Statute of false pretense. The bill had passed the House, but the Senate thought it discovered, where the Statute might be greatly abused, where the weak and the ignorant were involved, and, as said above, it was defeated by one vote. This measure has been coning up regularly every session for years, but it so far has met defeat every time. It is creditable to to the present Legislature that it has again met defent at its hands.

There is about four hundred thousand dollars of surp'us money in the are being hatched to get it out. It is terested parties. Some involve an outlay of only a few thousands, while yet others aspire to take the money out by the hundred thousand. The largest of these schemes is to have the State compromise the indebtedness of the "strangulated counties" and relieve them from the slutch of the grasping bond-holder. It seems that they voted over a million of dollars to wildcat railroad schemes when that precious rascal, Pennington, flourished in Alabama. With a childlike confidence they issued their bonds for the benefit of railroads which were never built; but the bonds were sold all sion, and being now in the hands of "innocent purchasers," the U. States Courts hold that they must be paid. The counties cannot pay the debts and accumulated interest and will not have their taxes collected to be gobbled up by these bondholders. Tax collectors will not qualify and enter upon the discharge of the duties of their offices. The State is receiving no money from the "strangulated counties," but they draw their school money from the State treasury with punctual regularity. This is a deplorable state of things for the State and counties to say nothing of the "innocent" bondholders. At this juncture the bondholders propose to take nineteen cents on the dollar in satisfaction with these bondholders." There be without discrimination. men here in the lobby who say the State will make money by this course; there bill was introduced in the House to-day to carry the measure into effect.

Mrs. Langtrey has come and gone and Montgomery has seen the lady reputed to be the most beautiful in the world. I took a good long, critical look at her through an opera glass, and now pen it ne my deliberate opinion, that I can pick out twenty until lorlier women among the halls of Caihoun-yet she was very

The House hill for the relief of Capt.

over two hundred thousand co li re. He has fled the city. A message has just been received from the Governor announcing the fact that steps bave been taken to secure his arrest. It is clearly another Tennessee case and comes of a surplus in the Treasury, no doubt. It is said the Treasurer, like the one in Tennessee, has been suffered to go without additional bend after his election for a third term. The Goveanor in his message expresses the opinion that the State can be saved loss to the larger extent of the default How, the Covernor did rot state. A joint committee of the two houses is now examining the condition of the Treasury, and will probably report to-morrow. This defaleation will give the death blow to many schemes looking to the abstraction of the surplus fund in the Treasury. We now realize the fact that a lean treasury is always best for the State. No more should be taken from the people than is absolutely necessary for the purposes L W. G. of government. Luther Benson in Oxford.

Mr. EDITOR. Luther Benson, of in diana, lectured in our city last Sunday night and again on Monday night. He came so highly recommended by the press generally, that expectation was on tiptoe. He filled the measure to overflowing and he has left Oxford all ablaze with zeal for prohibition. The Boston Post says he is the "Superior of " I have never head Gough, but Mr. Benson is a wonderful lecturer eral days over the repeal of the crop lien law and this evening a joint committee of the two Houses, of which Mr. Hammond is a member, met to discuss how there could be one better. The Atlanta Constitution says, "Mr, Benson is the most entertaining lecturer that He is endorsed by such men as ence. zens of Calhoun, that if he should ever come into the county again-and he will do not fail to hear him. God in His through him and many other agencies He will answer the earnest and continued prayers so often and fervently It any man can hear Benson and then vote for whiskey, well, I cannot see

W. R. KIRK Gov. O'Neal,

Opelika Times 7

This gallant and distinguished

of every law-abiding citizen for the promptness and firmness with which he has responded to calls for assistance from our Commissioners. He has demonstrated himself thoroughly competent to discharge the duties of his important position. He does not intend that the fair name of Alabama and the State treasury and all sorts of scheness South shall suffer on account of a wonderful how many suggestions have does, for such unlawfulness in few shot gun bullies and desperabeen made to this end by purely disin-terested parties. Some involve as an open of the purely distinct on the dignity and linear and linear and an involve as an open of the purely distinct. sovereignty of the State and the civilization of the South; these desperadoes are reckoning without their hosts when they defy the

authority of the State of Alabama. It is the duty of the chief executive to enforce the laws and we are glad that one occupies that position who will not hesitate to do it. We hope our noble, courageous, soldier Governor will thoroughly investigate this Opelika matter and learn the facts of the disgraceful affair from last March. the same by the rascals who got posses- who have brought about this con-He will not be surprised at some dition of affairs.

> Mathis, whose unprovoked murder of McCabe created much indignation and excitement at Town Creek, Ala, on the 20th, has been apprehended and in default of \$1,500 bail has been committed to jail.

A Supreme Court Decision.

A decision randered by the Supreme Court of the United States | Patent U.S. 220020, issued out Total, to-day, in the miscegenation case cr. not sold and deeded prior to 16th of Tony Pace vs. the State of Ala- day of January, 1883, to George C. bama, which was a criminal proof the debt - and interest, I presume— ceeding rendered the State law which is probably as much or more than against a colored man for living in pose of the same, and make title therethey gave for the bonds. The counties sexual relations with a white wo- to, all persons desiring to purchase State say to the State, "this is a liberal prop. man. The court holds that the county or individual rights are requested esition—we will settle on such favorable law of Ala. proh biting miscegena to correspond with said Morgan on the terms as this, but we are broke dead law of Ala. proh biting miscegena subject, and such persons as have been terms as this, but we are broke, dead tion is not in conflict with the 14th broke, (owe you ninety three thousand amendment to the constitution or notified to report to dollars now) and will have to ask you to with the civil rights legislation lcan us some two hundred thousand dol- found on it for the reason that it of Jacksonville, Alabama, all sales made lars, or more, out of your full treasury applies the same punishment to up to this daye, and to make no other to enable us to settle off this matter both offenders, white and black

The Methodist Bishops held a be members of the Legislature who will meeting in New York a few days work and speak and vote for the meas- ago and considered the propriety ure, but I do not think it will pass: A of celebrating the centennial of Methodism in 1884. After full deliberation it was unanimously resolved that a celebration of the centennial of the organization in 1784 of the Methodist Episcopal Church is desirable and that it is also desired that all other organizations of American Methodism should unite in the celebration.

A Test of the Legality of Corners

CHICAGO, Jan 23 .- John B. Lyons J. B. Farmer has been defeated in the & Co., a heavy Board of Trade firm, Secrete on Constitutional grounds. Mr. filed a bill in the Circuit Court to-day, against about a degree of the firms. Hammond has introduced another in ing the defendants conspired to corner against about a dezen othe firms, alleg the House to require the Commission- January corn, by means of which coners Court of Calhoun to investigate the claim and pay it if just. This will above its actual value. The bill asks that the defendants be expined from doubtless pass. The Senate bill to reg- calling on the complainants for margins, ulate the trial of misdemeanors in Cal- or purchasing for their account, when houn county has been deleased in the the margins are not put up. The suit House In my next I can probably give provides all contracts made with parties you facts of more interest. L. W. G. P. S.—Since the above was written it & Co., are short nearly 200,000 bushels of earn sold at 49 a 56 c. The suit case: much excitement on Change, and the market was depressed for a while.

Satisfaction for Ten. In ou family of ten for over two years Porker's Ginger Tonic has cured head-

ache. malaria and other complaints so satisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors or

Loss of hair and grayness, which of ten mar the prettiest face, are provented by Parker's Hair Balsam.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by H. M. Montgomery & Co., Jackson ville, Ala.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by H. M. slont

romery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the emedy for you.

CATARRH CURED, health and swee breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by H. M. Montgomery & Co., Druggists Jacksonville, Ala.

For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by Montgomery & Co. Druggists Jacksonville, Alu. oct24-6m SHILDH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale by Montgomery &

Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bron chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's cure-

oct24-6m

For sale by Montgomery & Co. Dinggists. Jacksonville, Ala.

"Tucker's New Tanning Process" Patented July 13, 1880.

1. It performs the process in from 5 to 70 days according to weight of Hide.
3. Any Farmer can tan Hides in barrels

3 Will make Sheep skins equal in strength to Deer skins tanned by the old process, and the best of whang leather.

4. Makes Harness leather in 15 to 25 days which cannot be excelled for strength, beauty and durability.

5. Tans Sole leather in 50 to 70 days

making it more durable than any tan 6. It will tan Calf and Uppers in 6 to 15 days, and waranted not to crack for break on grain by getting wet or dry; and not to

get spongy.
7. It will make more weight to the 100 lbs. of hides than any Tau known. 8. It is warranted to be free from anything injurious to the bather.

9. It will tan quicker and much cheaper, making better leather in shorter time, and on less capital, and turn the same over every days, instead of three times a year a with the old processs.

10. No need of expensive buildings; any ordinary shed with Soaks, Limes, Bits and twelve vats, with necessity dry room, will do the work of a tannery of sixty vats. Delow find estimates of cost of tanning with each in different localities and the cost officer deserves the sincere thanks of tunning with Tucker's process in any Estimate of Tanning at Louisville, by Fred-

erick Monk, of forty hides weighing sixty pounds.

Five cords bark @ \$12.00 60 00

\$2.98 per hide: 9% cts. per pound... \$119 00 Estimate of Tanning at Germania, Alabama,
by B. A. Connelly, formerly Supt of
Hout & Co. Tannery at Chattonooga
of forty hides weighing sixty nounds each.

Soaking and Liming \$1 00
Unhairing and fleshing 5. working
out 5 4 00
Sringing in handlers 1 00
Five cords of bark @ \$5 25 00
Stacking 1 25
Yard work 8 00
Wages of men and Insurance 6 00
Interest on 40 hides and 5 cords of
bark for 5 months 10.00
S56 25
\$1.41 per hide-43 cents per round.

Cost of 40 Hides weighing 60 lbs. each by the Decatur, Ala., Jan. 28.—Tom Soaking and Liming. Soaking and Liming 3, fleshing 5, working cut 5. Soaking and Liming 5, working cut 5. Soaking in handlers. Soaking and Liming 1, working cut 5. Soaking and Liming 1, working 2, working 1, working 2, working 1, working 2, working 2,

 Stoning
 1 00

 Material for tanning
 18 00

 Interest on 40 bides one month
 1 26

 Insurance.

763 cents per bide-21 cents per pound.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having sold one half interest in my Patent (No. 229928, issued July 13th, Morgan, of Jacksonvide, Calhoun counoperating as my agents heretofore are

GEORGE C. MORGAN. sales without his consent and approval. as he ALONE is authorized to make deeds or transfers to purchasers.
THOS. P. TUCKER,

SEEDS ESPECIALLY FOR THE

Of Bate: ville, Ark.

E500 prize essays on Southern Genleuing, 10 cents, HIRAM SIBLEY & CO., Seedermen Rochester, N. Y. and Chicago, III.

FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS



VER. If Foutz's Powders are used in time.
Foutz's Powders will enreand prevent for CholeraFoutz's Powders will prevent Gapes in Fowle,
Foutz's Powders will increase the quantity of milk
and crean twenty per cent, and make the butter firm
and sweet.
Foutz's Powders will cure or prevent almost Every
Disease to which Horses and Cattle are subject.
Foutz's Powders will give Satisfaction.
Sold everywhere.

DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor,

FITS, EPILEPSY.

FALLING SICKNESS.

PERMANENTLY CURED—NO HUMBUG by a month's usage of DR. GOULARD'S celebrated infallible Fit Powders. To con-vince sufferers that these Powders will do all we claim for them we will send them by mail, post paid, a free Trial Box. As Dr. Goulard is the only Physician that has ever our knowledge thousands have been permanently cured by the use of these powders, we will guarantee a permanent cure in every case or refund you all money expended. All sufferers should give these Powders an early trial, and be convinced of their cura-

tive powers.
Price, for large box, \$3.00. or 4 boxes for S10.00. Sent by mail to any part of the United States or Canada on receipt of price, or by express C. O. D. Address,

ASH & ROBBINS,

360 Fulton St., Brooklyn N. Y.

CONSUMPTION Positively Cured.

sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try DR. KISS-NER'S Celebrated CONSUMPTION POW-DERS. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs indeed so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no hum bug, we will forward to every sufferer, by

mail, post paid, a free trial box.
We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your like is worth saving, don't delay to give these Powders u trial, as the will surely cure you.

Price for large box \$3.00, or 4 boxes for

S10.00 Sent to any part of the United States or Crnada, by mail, on receipt of

price. Aldress, ASH & OBBINS, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Henrietta J. Pool decresed, having been granted the undersigned by the Honorable A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhorn county, on the 8th day of January 1883, notice is hereby given that all perbe required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred S. D. G. BROTH RS, Adm'r. jan20-'83-3t

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, special Term, Jan. 16th, 1883.
This day came J. L. Hughes, Guardian of James P. Hughes, a non compus mentis, and filed in zourt his account and vouchers for a annual settlement of his said Gaardi

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 12th day of Feb. 1883 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and ass upon said account and make said set or three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to ad ersons concerned to be and appear at my office in the court house of said county on said 12th day of Fob 1882 and contest said said 12th day or row too settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS,

j::n20---'83--3t Judge of Probate

NOTICE NO. 2115. Land Office at MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, }

January 16 1683. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville. Alabama on Feb. 26, 1883, viz. Jackson Dickie. Homestead 7699, for the S E 4 of S W4. N W 4 of S E 4, section 10, T. 14, S,

R 26 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Jackson W. Will-iams, Thomas Parser, Williams Gray and Alexander Morris, all of Pecks IIII, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

POSTPONED Trustee's Sale of Land.

By virtuo of a Deed of Trust made by E. L. Bridges and Sarah Bridges of Calhoun county, A.a., on 10 h March 1881, to the undersigned as T. ustee to secure Rowan, Dean & Co. in the payment of a certain note therein specified, and which was filed for record in the Probate Judges office on 10th March, 186 and 187, and subsequently transferred to Nathan Clark, I will proceed, on the 20th of Febuary 1883, to sell the following lands, as designated in said Trust Deed, viz: die N. E. corner and the S. E corner of section 29, township 14, range 8, containing about two hun dred and eighty seven acres, at public outery to the highest bidder for cash. before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala, to satisf, said note and the interest that may be due thereon, at and upon the written request of Nathan Clark, transferee.
I. L. SWAN, Trustee.

jan20—4t NOTICE. To Those who Wish to Live

Neat and Comfortable. The undergigned, from long and sufficient study, also, more than twenty years experience in his profession, feelsatisfied that his operations cannot be surpassed by any other Dentist in the State. Having now located in Jackson ville, he tenders his services to the partle of the town and surrounding coun try. All diseases of the mouth, maxillary sinus and teeth treated in the most scientific manner. Natural teeth when decayed, thoroughly cleansed and filled with pure gold, or other material, will make them last through life. Childrens teeth regulated, and made to assume their natural position in the jaw. Arti-

ficial teeth inserted on plate, from a single tooth to an entire set, so as to be useful in mastication and look as natural as life. Old teeth and fangs extract ed without pain. All work a tended to on short notice and warranted. Will be found in my office every Friday and Sat urday. Am prepared to go any where in the country, or to any persons house and do work. W. A. SKELTON, D. D. S. jan13-'33-4m

Photographs, Phereotypes, -AND-

Old Pictures Enlarged. I have opened a Gallery in Jackson-ville, at the old Woodward corner, and am ready to wait on any one wishing any of the above work done. Have been in the busicess thirty-one y ars. jan13-tf L. A GREEN.

Parties who have borrowed money from the Loan Association of Alabama must pay the interest on the same by the 1st Jan. to the bank of Corbin & Co., of New York. STEVENSON & GRANT.

SAW MILL FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale one Steam Saw Mill, with engine and fix tures, one Cart, one Dray and one Steer. A bargain will be given.
Apply to J. O. CAMP. Apply to an6-4t.

ELECTION NOTICE. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Cathoun County.)
Nortice is hereby given, that I, James
B. Farmer as Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in all the Elec tion Precincts in said county, on Wednesday the 28th day of February, A. D. 1883, an election which was ordered by the Judge of Probate of said county on the 10th day of January, 1883, under an Act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved on Dec. 12th, 1882. providing for an election in Calheun county, as to the Prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors in said county; and said Act further provides that those in favor of Prohibition must have written or printed upon their tickets "For Prohibition," and those opposed to prohibition, must have written or print ed on their tickets, "Against Prohibi-And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors of said election for their respective Election Precincts

in said county, as hereinafter named, to Precinct No. 1-Jacksonville. S. D. G. Brothers, Jno. M. Caldwell, Inspectors' Robt. L. Arnold W. A. Beal, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 2 - Alexandria. Cooper,

Crook, Martin E C Lee, Returning Officer Precinct No. 3-June Bug. M. W. Woodruff, Wm. M. Elgin,

D. F. Weaver. Jnor S Porker, Returning Officer Precinct No. 4-School house Anderson.

Charles Lo d, Lowis Ford, W. A. Leatherwood, Returning Officer Prezinct No. 5-Polkville. Henderson.

N Coker,) F. M. Jones, Returning Officer Precinct No. 6 -Pecks Hill. Williams, J D. Pruitt, Jno. H. Gilliland,

Thompson Gault, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth. J. D Hollingsworth, N. J. Stephens, Inspectors.

Jus. M. Keller,
C. W. Howell. Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 8-Greens School-house. Jno. M. Patterson, Draper Nabors, Alex. McCollum, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 9-Cross Plains.

D. L. Woolf. Ab. Former. P. M. Craig, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town David Jennings, T. H Arner, Instructors.

Juo. D. Hall, Returning Officer. Precipet No. 11-White Plains. Whit Scarbrough, A. J. Little, P. Ward.

W. C. LeGrand, Returning Officer. Precinct No 12 - Davisville G. Morris, Henry Davis, Walter Heifner, Geo Davis, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 13 Oxford. D. P. Gunnels, F Smith, S. W. Heingson, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 14 - Sulphur Springs.

Jesse Vincent.
H. L. Whiteside, W. C. Martin,
F. Craw, Returning Officer.

G B. Skelton, Jno. Loyd, Inspectors.
W. A. McMillan, W. P. Hunter, Returning officer. Jno Palmer.

J. B. Smith, W. A. Wilson, W. A. Stewart, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 17-DeArmanville. N. B. DeArman, W. E. Mellon In nectors.

C. C. Crow, Returning Officer.

J. B. Farmer, Shiff

A. WOODS, Judge Probate,
P. D. ROSS, Circuit Clerk.

I hereby appoint the above and forezoing named returning officers Special Deputy Sheriffs whose duty it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within thirty feet of the place of ballotng except while voting.

J. B. FARMER,

jan13-'83-7t. Sheriff Calhoun Co.

CHRISTMAS

---AND---New Year's Holliday Goods

-AT THE-

BOOK STORE H. A. SMITH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOKSELLER

MUSIC DEALER, Rome, Ca.

Has on hand a large variety of Fancy Notions and Holliday Goods purchased for each at bottom prices and will be sold at unusually low figures Miscellaneous Books, standard and Poetical works, Gift and Juvenile books, Famil, and Pocket Bibles, Prayer and Hymn books, Photograph and A .tograph Albums, Writing Desks Papierries, Scrap books, Sterescopes and Stere-scopic views, Work Boxes, Japanese goods, China and Glass Vases, Toilet sets. China Cups and Saucers with mottoes, Wax and China Dolls, Glass Balls and Christinas Tree ornaments in great variety, Harmonicas, Tin Toys, Games, A B C blocks, Gilt and Gold Paper, Gilt and Silver Perforated Board, Backgammon Boards, "Silver Plated Ware," Jewel-cases. Goblets, Mugs, Cake Baskets, Card Receivers, Nap-kin Rings, Butter Dishes, Spoon Holders, Syrup Pitchers, Pickle Stands, etc., Chromos, Oil-Paintings, Photograph-Frames, Christmas and New Year cards in great variety. Pianos, Organs and Steet Musicat reduced prices. The patromage of the public solicited. No trouble to show goods

Merchants supplied at lowest jobbing Respectfully, H. A. SMITH.

Silversmithing.

I announce to the citizens of Calhoun and adjoining counties that I have permanently located in Jacksonville, for the purpose of conducting a general Silver-smithing business and solicit calls from all. Work done on the guarantee. English watches and calendar clock a speciality. Place of business in Mr. Brewton's Store. Call and see nie before going elsewhere.

Repectufily, E S BURGNER. Oct 7—tf nov25-'82-ly

CHEAP FOR CASHI

HAMMOND'S SONS.

Have just received a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods for Fall and Worsteds, Cashmeres, Alpacas, Lawns, Nainsooks, Flannels,, (plain and figured) Bleaching, Domestic, Cotton Goods, Hosiery, Hand-

derwear.

kerchiefs, Ladies Un.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children. CLOIHING! CLOIHING!

Cheaper and better than was ever offered. Gents Furnishing Goods, and a nice line of GROCER! ES both fancy and heavy, which they defy competition on, and asking everybody to call and examine their goods and prices.

J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS.

SEEDS For the MERCHANT on our New Pint SEEDS For the MARKET CARDENER SEEDS SEEDS Crown by ourselves on our own Farms SEEDS

Handsome Illustrated Catalogue and Rural Register FREE TO ALL. MERCHANTS, SEND US YOUR BUSINESS CARDS FOR TRADE LIST. DAVID LANDRETH & SONS, SEED GROWERS, PHILADELPHIA

CORRESIOND WITH

COOPER McCLELEN & CO., Alexandria, Ala.,

GENERAL AGENTS AND DEALERS IN

Agricultural Implements

AND MACHINERY.

At the bedaide, the physician's first question is, "How are your bowels?" proving that they must in I cases be properly attended to at once, by the use of some medicine that will cleanse the stomach, racity of liver, cause a free flow of bile and carry off these disease-making secretions. Fills, oils and other arms enderines, produce pain, griping, sick stomach, and often cause the loss of time.

Halley's Saine Aperient is relieved of all these unpleasant effects; it acts middly upon the bereit, uses a free flow of bile, relieves consipation, biliounness, sick headache, soid atomach, heartburn, cone,

claim, and that said proof will be made be-

fore the Probate Judge of Calboun county, on the 20th January, 1883, viz. Fannie F. Go.e, widow of J. M. Gore, d.c., Ild. No. 6667 Mont'y, sur E. J. S. W. J. sec 12, T.

13. R. 6, east, to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, and names the following as his witnesses.

viz: Henry F. Montgomery, John C. Archer, Thos. Parker and Nathan Petit, Jackson-

Ears FOR Million,

Foo Shoo's Balsam of Shark's Oil

Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the

Only Absolute Cure for Deafness Known,

This Oil is abstracted from peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the

Yellow Seas known as Carcharodon Ronde

its virtues as a restorative of hearing was discovered by a Buddhist Priest about the

vear 1410. Its cures were so numerous and

many so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire Empire, Its use became so universal

that for over 300 years no Deathess has ex-

isted among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to any address at \$1.00 per bot-

Hear What the Deaf Say!

I have no unearthly noises in my head and much better.

I have been greatly benefitted.

My deafness helped a great deal—think another bottle will cure me.

"Its virtues are unquestionable and its

curative character absolute, as the writer an personally testify, both from experience

and observation. Write at once to HAYLOCK

& JENNEY, 7 Dey Street, New York, enclosing \$1.00, and you will receive by return a

be permanent You will never regret doing so."-Editor Mercantile Review

To aloid loss in the Mails, please

NEW STORE.

NEW GOODS!

At the South east corner of the Public

Square, (Forney's corner). Just open

STAPLE

-AND-

FANGY DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, &c. &c.

which will be sold at the lowest possible

profits. Will be constantly receiving new additions to stock until filled.

a call and examine my stock.
C. D. HARPER.

Lumber for Sale.

The undersigned have a large

lot of selected heart lumber, of all

varieties, for sale, at their lumber

yard, near the livery stable. De-

MARTIN & WILKERSON,

Jacksonville, Ala,

livered, if desired.

I appeal to a liberal public to give me

It has performed a miracle in my case.

ettii. Every Chinese fisherman knows it.

dec16--5t*

JNO. M CROSS,

ligestion, etc. It is a mbite pender, and is as sooling and pleasand as a glass of seds water. Large Bettles AD canto LAND OFFICE | HUNTSVILLE, ALA. Dec. 5, 18-2 YOUNG MEN Notice is hereoy given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his

SHOULD ATTERD MOORE'S

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. ATLANTA, GA-A Model Business School

STUDENTS ON CHANGE.

ACTUAL BUSINESS

A Practical School for the Times

No Theory. No copying from books. The best course of instruction ever adopted for the practical education of young meni boys, and men of middle age.

The course of students comprise every variety of Business and Finance, from Retail to Banking operations. Book-keeping in all its various methods. Business forms, terms and usages. Business writing, correspondence, business Arithmetic Commer-cial Law, Lectures, Partnership, Settlements, etc., etc'

No vacations. Students can enter at any time Circulars containing full particulars mailed free to any address.
unel8-1y

B. F. MOORE. Pres.

ILE WEEK W ----AND-----

SALE STABLE

The Undersigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable, of Mr. Wil-son, huve entered upon their business remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will and will be glad to serve the public.
We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line. Our terms will be very reasonable and send money by Registered Letter.
Only imported by HAYLOCK & JENNEY, Sole
Agents for America. 7 Dey St., N. Y. strictly cash.

Horses boarded at low raies. Give us our patronage and we will give you sat isfaction. Respectfully, MARTIN & WILKERSON. jan 15-tf.

THE NEW HOTEL, OXFORD, ALA.,

WITHIN 20 STEPS OF DEPOT Good accommodations at fair prices. Will be pleased to have all his old friends give him a call.

H, REAVIS. dec30-'82-1y

Something Nicc.

A list of eatibles to be found at Crow Bros. at low figures:
White Tenness Kront, White Yankee
Beans, Pearl Grits, Best Cream Cheese, Fresh Soda and Cream Crackers, Town Greek Flour, Bacon and Lard Mackerel in Kits, Mackerel in cans, fresh; Sal-mon, Sardines and Oysters, extracts of Lemon and Vanilla, Mince Meat, a large lot of Fanoy and Stick Candy, Raisins, Currents Jelly, Anchor Baking Powders, which excels anything of the kind in the market pure A: ple Vinegar, and many other things too numerous to mention Give us a call and examine for yourself

the P time (

who c k, cai r dues not m id'nt w been

n treble end ou

er cou (wing ponden ount o duty, rule hund with

e would remind our patrons the present is a very favoratime to settle past arrearges. who cannot come to court next can send the amount of dues by some neighbor.

his is no unmeaning call, we ot make it just because we but because we badly need you owe us.

Germania Locals.

id'nt we call the turn on 'em? Proult of a grand prohibition victory.
Jwing to the modest and exceeding-

rteous manner in which your corpondent, Mr. Wallade W., give an hes-one upon the presentation, ier, a good off-hand talk (upon solici-ion) to the people—both replete with est and most eloquent oratory. We wish the gentleman god speed

rmania extends him a perpetual wel-

Ve are pleased to chronicle the recov-

or the Republican, n Appeal to all Classes for Probibition.

as we have an evil to contend with, so f our families is at our doors. It is nade a matter of merchandise to an way. How rapid their course may be from all three of the above diseases. It is equally time, that intemperance is a disease, originating in and fostered by founds with usin carrying the county for brobbition? The determination of this question demand great plainness of proceed, as well as carnestness in action.

greater than that which should lead | cent. hem to take an active part in saving I am no advocate of direct prohibiour county from drunkenness. Let minsters of the gospek; fathers and mothers; young men and young ladies, write it on your standards. Let it he your battle ong on the march. The slumbering hurch awakened, men, women and chiren awakened to carch your song and hout back like seven thunders, Calhoun county for prohibition; Feb. 8, 1883. E. T. SMYTH.

Choccolocco Valley, Jan 23, 1883.

A Voice from the Capital.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN-Gentlemensee through your very interesting col-mns that the people of Calhoun coun are to vote upon the question of proibition, February 28.h. This, in my estimation, is the most vital and impor tant question, from a moral and economcal standpoint, that your voters have ever been asked to decide upon; and one which should be calmly, dispassionately and impartially considered. The retailing of liquor most be either a blessing r a curse to the people. There an be no neutral ground. If s, the good resulting from the licensing of the sile of spirituous liquors ould be rigidly compared with the vils, and if found that the evils are greater to the country than the good, the evil most assuredly night to he shated. This I think a common sense T. Moody, township superintend-

eads. First, the revenue to the State office, to sell certain school properand county derived from license. S. ond, the liberty of the people to get drunk at any time and place they may wish to indulge their appetites.

As to the first, I think we have about ineteen licensed whisker houses, fouren of which pay a State liceuse 2 the county, making \$700 for the State and \$280 for the county. Five pay to the State \$500 and \$200 to the county. Thus you see the bare for the state \$500 and \$200 to the county. ifty dollars each, with forty per cent to Thus you see, we have for the State \$1,200 and for the county the small unount of \$480. Perhaps this is more

than we really get, and at best, is a poor pitiful sum of revenue. As to the liberty of the people to get irunk at will, it is a liberty indulged in and enjoyed by a portion of our people, and most generally by those who are least able to bear the expense; many of whose families would be greatly benefitted by this liberty being denied them. But the great and damning evil of this liberty is the temptation it offers to the impulsive, they often contract this dan-thinking it essence of ginger, who it While thoughtless and erous habit that shatters heath and fact it is made from many vid along more

rive at the age of reason, judgment and diseased organ. The evil- growing our of the selling of pirituous liquors are many and multi-form. First and not teast is the capital sense is the nons tex it levies apon the nearle nith was

Can you believe it the people of Cal un county consume over \$200,000 worth of whiskies, whos, as an acoust. What air senormous tax, as on acoust. he amount of \$1,700 rang and per wat this trip freiding to temperation.

consider this enormous and are now clamoring for a reduction.

amount of \$200,000 per annum, while we pay to educate our children and support the ministry and Sabbath schools about \$30,000. Is this not alarming?

Does it not speak badly for our people in this age of progress and civilization.

Does it not speak badly for our people in this age of progress and civilization.

The sum expended in Cathoan county for spirituous and mait liquors in one year, would build a schoolhouse in every locality where one is needed, and pay the entire tuition of all the children. It would build a church house in every neighborhood, support the ministry and neighborhood, support the ministry and furnish literature for the Sabbath schools, Then, is it not a truth that it would be economy to the people of Calhoun, for the sale of liquors to be forbidden? I id'nt we call the turn on 'em? Proition 22, whiskey 2. If a full vote
been polled we would have more
n trebled them.

Seing a party to the crime we simply
and our first banner victory to our
and keeping for his own use such spirits
as he may wish. But it will deny the
like to open houses where the bright,

liberty to open houses where the bright, brilliant lights, the facinating click of the pool and billiard balls, the beautiful mirrors, the tempting drinks draw and ounted the state of the little affair in our town our life, to pay honor to om honor is due, to say in behalf of the little affair in our life, to pay honor to large the little affair in our life, to pay honor to large the little affair in our town our life, to pay honor to large the little affair in our town our life, to pay honor to large the little affair in our town of the little affair in our town of the little affair in our town our life, to pay honor to large the little affair in our town of the little affair in our om honor is due, to say in occali of hundred or more people who cone with me, in expressing publicly our he appreciation of his two excellent friends, and ah, alas for his parents, affection becomes extinct, bringing with it tears, sorrow, and often death to the e no) to the people—both replete with who love and cherish him. Instead of lom, good advice, couched in the that by taking high rank in some chost and most eloquent oratory. sen profession or vocation in society, he abound in its stomach. Send for Shribecomes a noval wreck, an outcast, and, ner's Indian Vermifuge, the reliable his manly and humane work; and perhaps, ends his days upon the gallows, in prison, or fills the grave of a suicide. What a solemn and sad thought? Yes

We Germanians are arranging for a had nice social gathering, of which our triefly gathering are will be duly prised. Let us enjoy life while we practices of prostitution, poligamy, theft We are pleased to chronicle the recovy of President Glaser from his severe
y are president Glaser from his severe
these are prohibited for the good of society Then, why not go farther and
forbid these open houses that build up
no schools nor churches; that does not
give us artisans, mechanics, ministers, teachers; doctors, lawyers or farmers Nor do they teach good morals, progress An appeal has been made to all the or civilization; nor furnish missionaries inisters of the gospel in the county, unite in helping to carry the county wreek the lives of many of our most prohibition on the 28th Feby. 1883. hood and orphenage in our land; brings partie in its strength, so diffused in its studence on all sides of us, that not he general the learnestness of all the inerties and the earnestness of all the inerties and the earnestness of all the inerties and the earnestness of all the inerties and the remains and the country for probabilition. The enemy is oming in like a flood. The poison that tection of persons and property. Hence that so much misery up in the world and endangers the lives and happiness. nd endangers the lives and happiness ered from an economical standpoint, as. well as from high moral grounds.
We have had public saloons in this

strent that its effects are seen almost twee have had puone salons it this effects are seen almost twenty day. Touching seenes might be trawn from the fives of wives, widows hildren and orphans suffering the hildren as a nuisance. Let us quareritance. The evil is about and antine against them as we do against us are secure. Fathers and spidemies, yellow fever, cholera or small nothers we appeared. Behol; your pox; for it is now proven beyond any houn county respectfully call upon those one, how they throng the places where question, that the mortality resulting who favor prohibition, to meet in Jackhou of death is made, sold and given these post houses is as great as that sonville, Monday, Feb. 5th, 1883, for

make an earnest appeal to young and appropriate is this prayer in this adies. Women have many duties, some effort to tree our county from the reign ne common with men, and not a few of king alcohol, who offers upon the peculiar to themselves; but among them alters of his god human sacrifice, and makes mourners of the weak and inno-

> tory bills being passed for counties unless upon the request of a majority of the people asking for the same. But now under this bill the people, who are the sovereigns of the land, can exercise the highest right of American citizens and decide this question at the hallot box. This being so, I now urge upon the voters of Calhoun to go up quietly, calmly, but earnestly and zealously to the polls; and vote for the banishment of this cruel, insidious deargen, who feasts upon the intellects and souls of human beings and rejoices over the trars and poverty and demoralization of his victims. If so I feel that Calhoun county who stands to day the equal in intelligence, morality, virtue and native wealth to any of our State, will take a step up and onward in the ranks of progress, in accord with the christian age in which we live.

Yours truly.
J. D. HAMMOND

The following we clip from the proceedings of the Legislature for the information of those interested

Mr. Grant, a bill to constitute the town of Jacksonville, in Calhoun county, a seperate school ditrice Also, a bill to authorize M. riew of the question.

The good resulting from the sale of ent of to vaship 13, range 10, Call will come properly under two houn county, or his successor in ty in the town of Cross Plains, and to reinvest the proceeds in

other property in said town Mr. Grant, from a special committee, reported the bill to constitute the town of Anniston a sepement offered by the committee to insert the words "two years" after

tne word "office." On motion of Mr. Grant, the bill was refered to a special comwittee to report on the constitutionality of one or more provisions of the bill, the committee being the same as before, with the additio. of Senator McSpadden.

A Varied Performance. Many wonder how Parker's Gim. Toni con perform such varied curdestroys moral stamina before they are licines which are beneficially on every

Good, and fashing at a min n

Mr. Wallace Woodward who heard | G. C. Ellis, We pay to our public schools a little the great temperance lecturer at Cross over \$6,000 from the State, supplemention of people will attend his lecture here in people will attend his lecture here in \$20.000 for the education of our children, this place on Sunday 11th February, \$20.000 for the education of our children, white and black. We pay to support the ministry and Sabbath schools about \$19,000. What a contrast! What a commentary upon our progress. We pay for strong drinks to appease our distorted and acquired habits, the enormous amount of \$200,000 per annum, while all, he pronounces the lecture the most remarkable that he has ever heard.

Lost-Reward.

Lost in Jacksonville between Post office and Reservoir Hill one gold loc-et, with monogram engraved, J. W. A liberal reward will be given the finder thereof. Leave at this office, or return JULIUS MENKO.

Here is a story for temperance orators: A party of six camped out in Wiscon-in on a cold night. After supper two drank liquor moderately, two freely, and two let it alone. In the morning the temperance men arose refreshed, the light drinkers were stiff with cold and hardly able to rise, and the two who had drank freely were frozen to death.

Youth and age have too little sympathy with each other. If the young would remember they may be old, and the old would remember that they were once young, the world would be happier.

No child can be healthy if worms

heartburn, biliousness, etc. ant, cooling cathartic for the instant cure of headache, indigestion, constipation, BAILEY'S SALINE APERIEUT, IS a pleas-Cures 5 cases for 25 cts. in cash or etamps. Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga.

"Tough on Chills," that all medicines were a failure, Some one suggested the use of Dromgoole's fargirsh from nor a secret remedy, it was not a patent nor a secret remedy, it was used, and seven potities effected a cure, fretful. Many years' suffering indicated with some complaint peculiar to the sex-became emaciated—lost her appetite— was melancholy—sleepless—cross and A LADY of our acquaintance has been in quite feeble health for many years

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

More than \$2,000 worth of valuable and useful presents to eash subscribers to the Weekly Iron Age-one of the best newspapers in the State. Every farmer in Alabama should have it. Canvassing agents, to whom will be given liberal compensation, wanted at every post office and in every neighborhood in the State. Any one wishing to subscribe or set as agent should do so at once. Sample copies sent free upon ap-

oliention Address
1RON AGE PUBLISHING CO Birmingam, Ala,

The following named citizens of Cal- by Dick Walker. the purpose of consultation.

D. F. Weaver, Jno. M, Crook, W. W. Whiteside, J. P. Savage, Dr. J. C. LeGrand, W. W. Woodward, Jumes F. Crow, S. Ferguson, Dr. Wyly Glover, T. H. Hopkins,

We earnestly request all friends of the cause in the county to come.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York City.

OUR LOCAL COLUMN.

NOTICE.

The church at Asbury situate in Beat No. 8, of Calhoun County, Ala:, will ask the incorporation thereof of the present Legislature of Ala., to prevent the sale, giving away, or other disposition of vinous or spiritous liquors, within five miles of said Church House, this 27th day of Jan:-1883.

Sewing machine needles, attachments and the ifferent parts suitable to all kinds of machines, and fine machine oil, for sale at Crow Bros. 70



Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE NORTH, EAST & WEST PULLIFIAN CARS Without charge to Cincinnati, Chicago, with but one change to all

NORTHERN AND EASTERN CITIES. THROUGH COACHES From Chattannoga and Nashville to St. Louis,

connecting direct for Cities in the Northwest. C. or write C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A. Louisville, Ky.

W. W WHITEBIDE, Jacksonville, Ala. ELLIS & WHITESIDE;

Attorneys at Law

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY Will practice in all the Courts of Calboun and adjoining counties. novil-1:

PEARCE & KELLY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

OXFORD, CALHOUN CO., ALA. Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Calhoun, Talladega, Cleburne and Clay Counties, and in the Supreme Court. Refferences.—Isbell & Co. Bankers, Talledega, Ala., Draper. Son & Co., Bankers, Oxford, Ala., Capt. P. D. Ross, Clerk Cir-cuit Court. Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Prooate, Jacksonville, Alabania.

WM. J. BROCK, ATTOREY AT LAW,

Centre, Cherokee Co., Ala.

WILL attend to eases both in the Chancery and Circuit Courts of this Judicial circuit and Chancery Division. and Supreme Court of the State. Collections promptly attended to

W. W. WOODWARD Waldon & Woodward. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Jacksonville, Will practice in all the courts of the Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the colectin of claims.

BOWDON & ARNOLD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW -----AND---

FRANK W. BOWDON.

RORT. L. ARNOLD.

Solicitors in Chancery, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State April 24, 1880

S. D. G. BROTHERS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the Courts of this Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and F deral Courts. Collections promptly made. Of fice at former office of Col. Jus. Crook-

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. If you want to purchase or sell lands mon favorable terms, call on or write to

JNO. M. CALDWELL, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Jacksonville, Ala.

WNo charge for examination of ittes where there is either sale or purdiase.

JAMES HUTCHINSON, Barber & Hair-dresser, Room on Office Row, recently occupied

if you desire to have a pleasant and glean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neatt it leashionable wite, give him a call. Jacksonville, 3rd, 20, 1878

LOUISVILLE & MASHVILLI RAILROAD. THE GREAT SHORT LINE

---ro------CZA---

The South West. -RUNS-Through cars

FROM CALERA TO MOBILE AND NEW ORLEANS Without Change, connecting in Union Depot at New Orleans with Through Cars for Texas.

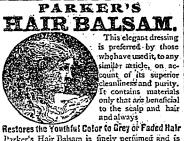
This Line also runs

Through Cars From Calera to LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI,

Making DIRECT CONNECTIONS

At Nashville, Louisville an Cincinnati, for all posnts in the NORTH & EAST.

. For rates, time, etc., address Agent L. & N. R. R., Calera, Ala., or C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A. nov18-1v Louisville, Ky.



Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to remove dandruif and itching. Hiscox & Co. N.Y. 50c, and \$1 tire, at deelers in drugs and medicines.

Parker's A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer.

A Superlative Health and Strongth Heaters.

If you are a nichanic or farmer, wern out with overwork, or a mather run down by family or household duties try Parker's Ginger. Toric.

If you are a lawyer, finister of business man exhausted by mental strain or auxious cares, do not take intoxinifug stimulants, butters Parker's Ginger Tonic.

If you have Consumption, Dysposia, Rheumaism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stemach, bowels, blood of there's Parker's Ginger Tonic will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier and the East and Surest Gough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or And the best and Eurest Cough three Ever Uses. If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or entry disease or weakness and require a stimulant take. Chears 170s for the first dose but will invegrate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundleds of lives; it may save yours, CAUTION I-left-end hundleds of Fixes; it may save yours, CAUTION I-left-end hundleds of Fixes; of the world, and isentifely either them preparations of ginger alone. Send for circular to Linear Co., N. Y. Soc. & 81 sens, at dealers in drugs.

CHEAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE. lise is hard lasting fragrance has made this chigh full perfume exceedingly popular. There is uct hing i like it. Insist upon having FLORUS-CON COLOUNE and look for signature of Hiscon Y Co.

TIME TABLE. In Effect December 20th, 1882. Northward Daily. | Mail Accom'dn

Lv. Meridian,		
York	6.55 a m	1
Demopolis	8 50 a m	
Junction	10.22 a m	
Arr, Selma	11.00 a m	
Lv. Selma,	7.40 a m	4.50 p m
Calera	110.36 a m	10°25 p m
Tallac ega	12.43 p m	1.52 a m
Anniston	1.46 pm	3.00 a m
Arr. Rome		7.30 a m
Arr Atlanta, Ga. Div.		2.00 p m
Arr Dalton	7.05 b m	10.45 a m
Arr Cleveland		1.00 p m
Arr Chattan'ga "	9 20 p n	

Arr Chattan'ga "	9 20 p m	
Southwardly Daily.	Mail.	Accomd'r
Lv Chattan'a Ga. Div. Lv Cleveland " Lv Datton " Lv Atlanta "	6.15 a lti 6.55 a ni 8.20 a in	2.40 p n
Lv. Rome, Anniston, Talladegu. Calera, Arr. Seima,	2.33 p m 4.40 p m	
Lv. Selma,	5.08 p m 6.58 p m 8.45 p m	

CONNECTIONS. At Meridian with Mobile & Ohio R. R. and Vicksburg & Meridian R. R. for Mobile New Orleans, Vicksburg and the South.

At York with Ala. Great Southern R. R. At Junction with Selma & G. R. R. At Junction with Selma & G. R. R. At Selma with Western R. R. (of Alabama,) Cincinnati, School & Mobile R. R. and New Orleans and Selma R. R.

At Calera with L. & N. R. R. for Montgomery and points South.

At Rome with Georgia Division for Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Georgia points, Dalton Chattanooga and points North and West, Cleveland, Knoxville, Bristol and all Virginia and Eastern cities.

Parlor Reclining Chairs on all Night Trains.

J. M. BEIDGES, Supt. Selma Ala. RAY KNIEHT, A. G. P. A. Selma, A.a. A. POPE, G. P. & T. A., Knoxville, Tenn an 27-'83-ly.

TUTT'S EXPECTORANT

Is composed of Herbal and Muciliaginous products, which permeate the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the nerid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanses the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfeebled by disease, invigorates the circulation of the blood, and braces the hervous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. It is dangerous to rieglest them. Apply the remedy prohipity. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that noremedy has ever been found that has prompt in its effects as TUTT'S EMPETTRANT. A single dose raises the phleght; subduce inflammation, and its use speedily curfic the loss that it and A single dosc raises the principal, our inflammation, and its use speedily curis the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, children take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family. In 25c. and SI Bottles.

ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER.

Cures Chilis and Fever. Dyspepsia,
Bick Headache, Billous Coile, Constipation, Rheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of
the Heart, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, and
Female Irregularities. If you do not "feel
very well, "asingle pillat bed-time stimulates the
gtomach restores the appetite, imparts vicor to the
system. Price, 25p. 35 Murray St., N.Y. WRITE FOR TUTT'S MANUAL FREE. 64

A GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN

Misery is the Loss of

MANIETOTO A Lecture on the nature, Treatment and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or

Sperm storrhoea induced by Self-Abuse, voluntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Touritry Emissions, impotency, Nervous Problem, and Impediments to marriage generally, Consumption, Epilepsy and First, Ment a and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROB ETT ULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in the admi-be lecture, clearly proves from his own up rience that the awful consequences of it Abuse may be effectually removed witht dangerous surgical operations, Ubugies, struments, rings or corolals pointing out mode of cure at once certain and effectual, y which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheapy, privately and radically.

This lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address; off feelipt of six cents, or two nostago stamps: Address THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO. 41 Ann St., New York.; uly15—ly Post Office Box, 450.

JACKSONVILLE MOTEL

WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE. Jacksonville, Alabama,

Do not be deceived, but come to the "only Hotel," where you will find the best of cooks and servants, the best fare our county and money can afford. Rooms newly fitted up and renovated. We will guarantee satisfaction. Our house will be first class in every respect. Sample room free. Give us a trial. ROBT- ADAMS.

dec10-tf Proprietor. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of Richard D. Williams, deceased having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, on the 12th day of Dec. 1882, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allow

ed by law, or they will be barred.

MARIA E. WILLIAMS, dec12≃3t,



East Tennessee, Virginia The Biggest Filling Velo

Alabama and Alabama Central Division. GROCERIES! GROCERIES!! GROCERIES!!!

B. F. CARPENTER & CO.

Have received and are still receiving the largest and hest selected stock of Groceries they have ever brought to this market. Not deterred by the clamor of bard times next year, they have amply provided for the wants of the public, and will sell to suit the purses of their customers. In all

STAPLE AND FANGY GROCERIES They can confidently defy competition, where cash is paid. They bought on the recent failure o' corners in Groceries of all kinds, and consequently caught the bottom of the market. Seeing is believing.

Bring the Cash and test their prices, and see for yourself.

Bagging, Ties, Farming Utensils
Wooden Ware, and hundreds of other things in stock. Den't buy until you examine the stock of B. F. CARPENTER & CO. amine the stock of

CITY BAR-

The undersigned, who has with particular care selected for this season, a very fine lot of

LINCOLN COUNTY WHISFEY
Direct from the Distillery, as well as Country thade Apple, and Peach Brandies,

Invites the public to inspect his Stock.

He would especially call the attention of all desiring a good drink to his celebrated

which is the best in the market. He has genuine imported Holland Gin and French Brandy, FDR THE SICK. Fresh Lemons always on haid. Alsh, pure sweet mash corn whiskey, His lighters are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and pure. A general line of goods in lithors of all brands. Beer, Ciler, &c., including Sacrament Wine. Also a large lot of fine Ugars and Tobacco and Sauft.

He stells only for cash, and is able to give you the worth of your money.

Large lot of empty barrels in stock-My Billiard Parlor which is well ventilated and furnished with the best Billiard and Pool Tables, is the

favorite resort of those who leve the game. Respectfully,

JNO RAMAGNANO, Jacksonville, Ala. N. B.—Parties indebled to die fire requested to come forward and settle by cash or waive

STEVENSON & GRANT,

Correspondents of Been Estate Bankains

ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA.

WILL UNDERTAKE TO NEGOTIATE LOANS AS FOLLOWS: On proudeing farm lands, for from three to five years: On producing farm lands, for three to five years, payable in annual

On crop lien, personal and real security, for one year or less, with agreement to ship cotton to Selma. Applicants may apply for loans on producing farm lands for a term of years, either with or without the condition to ship cotton. Loans made for \$300 and upwards.

STEVENSON & CRANT. Jacksonville Ala.

Mendelssohn Piano Company.

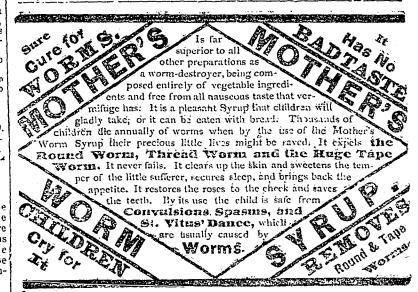
Grand Offer for the Next Sixty Days Only. \$850 SQUARE GRAND PIANO FOR ONLY \$245 PIANO STYLE 3 1-2 Magnificent rosewood case, elegantly finished, 3 strings, 74 Octaves, full patent cantante agraffes, our new patent overstrung scale, beautiful carved legs and lyre, heavy serpentine and large fancy mobilities, full iron frame, French Grand Action, Grand Hammers, in fact, every improvement which

that from frame, French Grand Action, Grand frammers, in fact, every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument, has been added to the perfection of the instrument, has been added to the perfection of the instrument, has been added to the cars at Sold New York, with Piano Cover, Stool and Book, only

Inst reduced from our late wholesale, factory price, \$295, for 60 days only. This now, by far, the greatest bargain ever offered the musical public. Un precedented success! Tremendous demand for this style! Send in your order at once: Do not lose this fare operatorial.

This Piano will be sent on 15 days test trial. Please send reference if you do not send This riano will be sent on 10 days test trial. Please send reference if you do not send money with order. Cash sent with order will be refunded and freight charges paid by us both ways if Piano is not just as represented. Several other special Bargaills: Pianos \$160 up. Over 15,000 in use, and not one dissatisfied purchaser. Don't fail to write us before buying. Handsome Illustrated Piano Catalogue; mailed free, giving the highest testimonials ever awarded any piano malacturer. Every Piano fully warranted for 5 years.

SHEET MUSIC at one-third price. Catalogue of 3,000 choice pieces of popular Music MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO, P. O. Box 2058, New York City.



Mia.

FIRE INSURANCE.

I. L. SWAN AG'T Four Good Home Compa-

nies to wit,

Georgia Home. Home Protection, Central City, Columbus Jus. and Banklüs Co., Miss.

May 1st, 1880. For Sale.

The Ed J. Dean farm at Alexandria. Alabama, containing 440 neres. A desirable residence and a good well of waer, with orchard of extra fine fruit. H. J. DEAN, Apply to Sept.9tf. Alexandria, Ala

Notice. A meeting of the Jacksonville Mining

Co. is hereby called to meet at Jacksonville, Ala., on the 1st day of January, 1883, for the purpose of transacting severel items of business of importance to terms, and the Company. Dec. 4, 1882.

G. B. DOUTHIT, Pres't. angs. tf

W. W. NESBIT

Can sell you the best COOK STOVE ever brought to this market. One that will last and made of good CHARCOAL PIC TRON and warranted, in al! Con to ACESONVILLE, A.L.A. and last and not crack by fire A so the water Coard Hama Campe. ware is sold to Peddle on by Anybody.

I warrant all my work to be good. over piping and Stove Trimmings made of the Respectfully, WALTER W NESUIT.

W. C. LAND. WATCHMARTE. ----AND

JEWILER. Jacksonville. - - - Ala.

Also, agent for Meriden CI Table cuttery and silver and plated ware. Also agent for Elgin Watch co, and other American make May, 1st 1880 LAND FOR SALE. Thirteen and one third nervs of good rable land can be bought on reascostile

terms, and a clear title given, by apply-C. W. BREWTON.

One of my friends has her garden Worked on shares by a German. Early in the or conventional patterns in silk, with trating rays, reviviles the long dormant ed on shares by a German. Early in the spring he put out a quantity of cabbage here and there a line of gold introduced, plants, giving a little more space between the roots than is usually allowed. The cabbages were easily worked with a borse. Later, when the time for setting celery avoiding anything that will keep the cabbages were the cabbages were easily worked with a borse. plants had come, he planted double rows cushion in shape, as it is expected to felery between the cabbages. The celyield to every movement of weary head admiration, "if I thought you would ery rows are not over eight inches apart, or aching back, One of these pillows, always sing English like that I'd—I'd and in the same trench, so that when hanked not more than half the work will be re- half a yard square, was covered with guage batteries on me." quired to prepare them for bleaching that would be necessary if the plants were set [This fabric may be bought now in all in the usual way. The cabbages are nearly ready for use, and will soon leave the celery in full possession of the soil.

Every part of this garden is utilized. When the early rotatoes were ripe they were due and turnips were sown on the the garden have been filled with superfluous plants from the beet bid.

Where space is somewhat limited it richly repays the labor to fill the ground and keep tomething growing everywhere. The ground will need thorough fertilization when it is cropped so persistently; and when one does not keep a pig to eat up the refuse from vegetables, dishwater, etc., it is a good plan to have a compost heap where such articles may be turned to account. All the weeds (which should never be allowed to ripen seed) from the garden, fine chips, if wood is used, roots and fine brush, leaves and coppings from the lawn should go into the compost head These, with an occasional sprinkling of dry earth to prevent unpleasant odors, will shades of yellow in soft silk are recomabsorb the slops from the house, and prove mended, not only for decorative art, but equal to the old established bass-wood a valuable fertilizer at slight expense, The compost heap should be turned over once in whatever corner of the room you may or twice during the season to insure decon position, and it should not be placed too hear the house.

sils and the like should be burned, and method of covering it, without the adtheir ashes spread around the peach trees. ditional tax of needle-work, I would Should there be a clay spot in the garden, that is the place for the fire. Coal ashes and satins now sold for dress purpases seem to be of no use except for garden in all the principal shops. One of these benefit almost any kind of vegetation.

in better order for use in three months than inter lining of rose-colored lavender or lit otherwise would be in nine months. I also keep a box or barief near the kitchen in all its varieties comes into play effect. packed fall of the short straw and dust lively, and the finer the material the such as comes from a farning mill, etc. more attractive the result. Work of such as comes from a farning mill, etc. Into this barrel or box are thrown small border upon drawn threads of the linen. quantities of wash and dish water. The The water drains through, leaving the subtrance in the straw and sust. When it been previously set in color by dropping been previously set in color by dropping is fully charged I move it away and supply the skein into boiling water. Clover, another box. You will be surprised to see what a valuable feeder you will acquire during the year. This substance is generally thrown on the ground, which find its its way into the well, is drunk and followed by sickness in the family.

MR. ALVORD, in his address on the factory system of butter-making, delivered at Rutland, June 20, before the Vermont Dairymen's Association, stated that the sent cli during the year 1880, 490 tons of butter, which brought on the average about 8 cents per pound less than creamery but-

animal lats and oils. Consequently sensible treatment lies in the direction of abstemicus regimen; discard pork, use as little "grease" as possible, live mainly on the grains (whole wheat instead of fine flour), lowed to boil after the yelks are added to it they will become curdied. Serve liuits and vegetables. "The lower and more simple the diet the better," especially for sedentary persons who do not by exer cise or constant labor in the open air consume the lubricants by actual combustion as a means of keeping up the natural warmth of the body.

The hog in a single generation changes in form and color and habit from the stand and quiet porker to the fleet and flerce wild boar. One imported boar is told of that changed immediately after escaping from a deer, with a thin body and arched back, and legs that appeared much longer, while he more slowly assumed the dark sandy of sherry wine or a conful of sher a ranch, and became as wild and fleet as color of the wild boar. The tendency to reversion, too, is more immediate when the animal or breed has been more recently reclaimed from the wild state and where the change by domestication has been most marked and rapid.

THE aggregate sum of money paid for imported stock by breeders in the United States, is somewhat startling. If the Pittsburg Stockman's statements are correct. It says that "the outlay in this direction was \$3 675 518, or more than the experts of live cattle from the United States amounted to in the first half of the present year. There is a solid increase in the importation total for 1882, and it is not I kely that it will fall much below \$5,-000,000. No other people in the world are making as liberal investments in fine stock at this time as the breeders of the United States."

Ar a late meeting of the Kentucky Horticultural Society members were warned to be on their guard when purchasing wild goose plum trees, for thousands of trees and the eyes taken out; wash it in cold name. The following description of the true Wild Goose was given: The fruit ing the cuts about an inch apart, rub diameter, more round than long, turns yel- and let the fish stand for an hour in a low three or four days before it becomes cool place. Then dredge it thickly, red and tipe, and when ripe is covered with flour, and quickly brown it over a with bright and beautiful golden speeks hot fire in a dripping-pan containing about the size of a pur head.

In experimenting with cotton-seed meal at the Mississippi Agricultural college a steer ted for beef gained 200 pounds in fifty-six days, or an average of about 4 pounds per day, consuming an average of 1425 pounds of seed and 11 pounds of hay and straw. The cost of feed per day was not quite 10 cents, or about \$5.50 for 200 pounds of beef.

The most eminent of our agricultural late free nitrogen, which exists in the at all colors. The centre is perfectly plain, mosphere, and a German botanist says and the bordering, which is usually is not capable of further development."

DOMESTIC.

Down pillows are a dainty appendage of a lady's bedroom or boudoir lounge, now very much in fashion. To carry after her long sleep! A few weeks ago out their intention of perfect softness and all was buried beneath the cold, stance of their ability to make much out their intention of perfect softness the cover should be made of undressed silk, or any of the plant sature or Indian king held the life-giving sap of the trees silks now to be had. This cover may and flowers in his mighty grip. Now be highly embroidered in geometrical which are generally a little more than a -but then you might turn your lan-Indian silk in a crushed strawberry tint. more he would have been lost, but his the art shades of yellow, red and blue at \$2 a yard. For light draperies it is not to be surpassed.) On the square forming the upper portion of the pillow were scattered a few interlaced dises. enclosing small geometrical shapes. Vucunt spaces in other parts of The outline of these designs was followed by the needle in darning stitches, taken close together-a small stitch on the wrong side, a longer one upon the right—with old gold silk. Some of the disks were filled by parallel lines of darning stitches covering the ground; others had been left with a few touches of gold, "Japanese sky lines," to break the unformity of the ground. By using gray to dark blue gray, the designs were brought out charmingly and with but little work. Ponger in the network and the networ hue does very well for a similar experiserenteen years, has invented a sand-ment in color, and any of the deeper wich made of bread and meat. People because this hue is apt to be effective and leather article, and is even considelect to dispose of it, whether tete-a-tete with a blue couch or on an easy-chair of Indian red. Where the possessor of bones, old boots and shoes, broken uten- a down pillow aspires to the simplest suggest a width of one of the soft foulwalks and carriage drives, but wood ashes satins, cream-tinted and besprinkler with pompadour bouquets of pale pink and blue, was made to do outy for this House Slops.—An economical farmer purpose with success. When a present writes: This is what I do with for an invalid is in question, or, indeed, my house stors-I have most of it carried in any case where the cushion is habiand thrown on to the stable manure, which tually used, the best plan is to make a is under cover. This makes the manure monvble cover of linen to use over the

finished, should be edged with lace. RICH CLAM SOUP .- Use for this soup the soft clams which are sold in "bunches" or "strings." Wash a quart of them in a quart of cold water to free them from sand, and then strain the water through a towel fine enough to retain the Dairynen's Association, stated that the latiners of Finnkin county, Massachusetts, sand, and place the clams in it over the fire; allow them to boil gently for about fifteen minutes. Meanwhile put two tablespoonfus each of butter and flour ter from factories in the vicinity. This over the fire in a thick saucepan, and loss of 3 cents coming the appropriate stir them constantly until the butter loss of 3 cents counted in the aggregate the pretty little sum of \$25,140, which might have gone into the pockets of the flour; then gradually stir into them one farmers of Franklin county, and at the quart of hot milk and the liquor in same time have saved their wives an un- which the clams have been boiled; seatold amount of hard work and unceasing son the soup palatably with salt and pepper, and place it where it will keep hot. Cut the soft part of the clams away from the hard parts which may be cancerous tendencies, catarrh, boils and similar inflammations are the direct result. Next beat the yeaks of two raw eggs for similar incaminations are the direct result of excessive use of "the heaters"—notably annual fats and oils. Consequently sensitiud of the hot claim soup, and then stir the mixture into the rest of the soup, and serve it at once. If the soup is alcrackers with the soup.

purple and white, is full of fragrant

incline toward it. The cover, when

suggestion and invitation to the head to

CRAY-FISH PIE. -The flesh of the tails is the only considerable part; the intestine running through the middle of the tail should be removed. Prepare the tails of fifty cray-fish in this way, Have ready a quart of tomatoes, peeled, sliced and stewed, or a can of tomatoes; roll a pound of crackers to crumbs of medium size. Butter an earthen baking dish, put the above-named ingredients into it in layers with a rather high seasoning of sait and pepper and two tableof sherry wine, or a cupful of any cold gravy, may be added to the pie before baking it, to vary the flavor.

OYSTER SOUP, WITH CRACKERS. - Strau the liquor from a quart of oysters, add to it one quart of milk, and place it over the fire, to heat gradually. Meantime, remove all bits of shell from the cysters. As the milk and oyster liquor heat skim them, and when no more seum rises mix Foote's unlucky fate in being kicked in smoothly with them four heaping tablespoonfuls of cracker dust or crackers the world. When he was in England rolled and sifted; season the soup with no one thought it worth while to kick two saltspoonfuls of salt and dust of him. cayenne pepper; put the oysters into it, stir it until their edges cuil, and then serve it at once. The oysters should not be added to the sonp until just be fore serving it, as they grow hard and tough if they are cooked more than just long enough to curl their edges. Oyster crackers should be served with the soup.

FRIED BASS, MARYLAND STYLE. - Have the fish scaled, the fins and tail cut off, were sold as such that had no right to the water, and dry it on a clean towel; score should be large, about one inch or over in salt and cayenue pepper into the cuts, hot fire in a dripping-pan containing sufficient smoking hot fat to prevent burning. Serve the fish very hot as soon as it is brown.

COMPLETE covers are made for grand manos which admit of a great deal of decoration. They can be of almost any material, but the most perviceable are of dark cloth or telt, with a design worked as a bordering in gold, silk, or yellow crewels, and finished off with a narrow worsted fringe.

Colored table-covers for dining-rooms eccentists affirm that plants cannot assimi- are of linen plush, and are to be had in If a cell contains a nitrogenous body deep, is stamped in arabesque, Moorish, it can develop new chemical combinations or geometrical design to harmonize with and form new cells; if it contains none it the latest style in carpets, which is entirely of that character.

HUMOROUS.

SAVED: "Isn't it delightful, Horace, to think of the awakening of nature, white blanket of winter, and the frost all is changed. The san, with its peneguardian angel did not forsake him.

New York Graphic.1

O'Donovan Rossa's Opinion. O'Donovan Rossa, speaking of the Great Garman Remedy to a friend, said: "Mrs. Rossa has been cured of a very se vere attack of neuralgia by St. Jacobs Oil, as she will gladly tell you, if you call at my residence, 879 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y."

"Tr's a terrible stroke," said a sympa thetic friend to a bereaved mother, after the funeral, "but your poor boy will be happier in the bright world to which he

has gone."
"I don't know about that," returned

had been in the restaurant business who have eaten it say it is in all respects ered more palatable and wholesome. It has not vet come into general use.

."Mean people take advantage of their neighbor's difficulties to annoy them. Mean diseases, such as piles, rheumatism, constipation, dyspepsia, malaria, lame backs, etc., take advantage of people's ex-posures and attack them. It is then that Kidney-Wort appears on the field and by its timely agency puts to rout this flock of evil ailments. It is a friend in need and therefore a friend indeed.

Nothing so simple and perfect for coloring as the Diamond Dyes. For carpet rags, better and cheaper than any other dye stuffs.

A CROCODILE outdone: A crocodile stole a baby once in the days when animals could talk and was about to make a dinner of at. The poor mother begged pitcously for her child. 'Tell me one truth," said the crocodile, "and you shall have your baby again." The grief-stricken mother thought for a moment and then said, between her sobs "I shall buy a new bonnet next spring." "Take the baby," said the alligator, clubbing himself as he spoke, "I am not fly enough for you."

When Hops are \$1.25 per lb, as now, an acre will yield \$1,000 profit, and yet the best family Medicine on earth, Hop Bitters, contain the same quantity of Hops and are sold at the same price fixed years ago, although Hops now are twenty times higher than then. Raise Hops, get rich in pocket; use Hop Batters and get rich in

It is never safe to trust the discretion of the average small boy. A London tradesman found this out the other day when it was too late. He tells the story himself. "I keep a shop," says he, "and sell fancy goods. A gentleman came in to buy something. It was early, and my little boy and I were alone in the house at the time. The gentleman gave me a sovereigh, and I had to the gentleman, that he don't steal any thing,' and I put him on the counter, As soon as I returned, he saug out, at the top of his voice, 'Pa, he didn't steal anything; I watched him.' You may imagine what a position I was in.'

Vegetine-This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take 14.

A FAMILY paper published a long arti-cle entitled "Housekeeping Hereafter." "Merciful heavens!" growned a distracted mother of five children, and keeper of one husband and two servants, "if I thought there was going to be house-keeping hereafter, I declare I'd never

The soft and silky appearance given to the hair by the use of Carboline, the natural hair restorer and densing, as now im-proved and perfected, is the subject of general remark by all who have witnessed its effects upon the human head. Sold by all dealers in drugs.

Dublin, Johnson said: "He's rising in the world, When he was in England

Alten's Brain Food. Cures Nervous Depility and Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1 all druggists. See d. for Greular. Alten's Pagrinacy. 13 First av. N. Y.

"What part," asked a Sunday School teacher "of the burial of Sir John Moore do you like best?" The boy was thoughtful for a mament, and then re plied, "Few and short were the prayers

Skinny Men. "Well's Health Renewer" restored health cures dyspep to imposence: \$1. "Well's Rough on Corus:" '5c. Ask for it: Quick, complete cure. Corus, warts, bunions:

HOOK once said of a bald man: He ased to cut his hair, but now his hair cuts him.'

Remarkable Escaps.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago 1 was in the last stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said that I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health having used no other

THE photographer is the only man whose regular business is to take something.

Dr. Klin's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvi of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits atopped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

NATURE'S REMEDY THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

WILL CURE Scrofula, Scrofulors Humor, Cancer, Caacerons Humor, Erysipelas, Cakner, Sait Rieum, Pimpies or Humor in the Face, Coughs and Colds, Ucors, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Pains in the Side, Constipation, Costiveness, Piles, Dizziness, Headache, Nervousness, Pains in the Back,

Faintness at the Stomach, Kidney Complaints, Female Weakness and General Debility.

This preparation is scientifically and chemically This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs, and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it. There is no discase of the human system for which the VRGETINE cannot be used with PERFECT BAFETY, as it does not contain any metallic compound. For oradicating the system of all impurities of the blood it has no equal. It has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease. Its wonderful effects upon the complaints named are surprising to all. Many have been cured by the VEGETINE that have tried many other remedies. It can well be called

The Great Blood Purifier.

Dr. W. Ross Writes: Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness.

II. R. STEVENS, BOSTON:

I have been practising medicine for 25 years, and as a remedy for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspensia, Rheumadism, Weakness, and all diseases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for T years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartly recommend it to those in need of a blood purifier.

The W DOSE TRANSPORT II. R. STEVENS, BOSTON:

DR. W. ROSS, Druggist, Wilton, Iowa, Sept. 18, 1978.

VEGETINE.—For eradicating all impurities of the blood from the system, it has no equal. It has nover failed to effect a cure, giving time and trength to the system debilitated by disease.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

KIDNEY WORT HAS BEEN PROVED KIDNEY DISEASES.

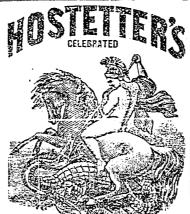
Does a lame back or disordered urine indi-cate that you are a vietim? THEN DO NOT I HESTIATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, durge-gists recommend it und it will speedily over-come the disease and rector healthy action.

come the discase and resort next hystotic.

Ladies For complaints peculiar and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort's unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely.

Either Sor. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.

3. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1. KIDNEY-WORT



Remember that stamina, vital energy, the life principle or whatever you may choose to call the resistant powers which battles against the causes of disease and death, is the grand safegnard of health. It is the garrison of the human fortress, and when it waxes weak, the true policy is to throw in reinforcements. In other words, when such an emergency occurs, commence a course of Hostetter's Bitters. For sale by Druggists and Dealerrs, to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1853.

Remember This.

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Na-ture in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the atomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in

all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nerrousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the

use of Hop Bitters.

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—majarial, epidemic, bil-lous, and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop

Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, flop Bitters will give you fair skin, rion blood, and sweetest breath, health, and comfort. In short they cure all Diseases of the stomach, Bowels, Biood, Luver, Nerrees, Kidneys, Priguvs. Disease. \$550 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

Disease. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you let them suffer?

DON'T FAIL TYPE, BORDERS, CUTS, PRESSES, &C LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST VARIETY. NATIONAL TYPE CO., 56 SOUTH THEM STREET

In every County, with whom we will make EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS and give full control of one or more of our new and rapid selling publications. Any Agent

YOUNG HEN If you want to learn Tels.

Sold be certain of a situation, address VALIBRYING
BROS. SEMESTILE WINCOMESS.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Sample worth

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return signin. I mean a radical cure. I have made than disease of PITG, BFI-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases, He cause editors have tailed is no reason for not now receiving a outre. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and postoffice. I costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 133 Pearl St., N. Y.

Many years ago when new sects in New England began to break the good old congregational barriers and make incursions into the sheep-folds of the regular clergy, a reverend divine. a man of good sense and good humor, encountered an irregular practitioner at the house of one of his flock. They had a pretty hot discussion on their points of difference, and at length the interloper wound up with saying, "Well, doctor, you'll at least allow that it was comman-

"True," rejoined the doctor, "true enough. But then I never heard it was commanded to every 'critter' to preach the Gospel."

ded to preach the Gospel to every crit-

An effort existing without a cause 13 an mpossibility; tickling in the throat, huskiness of the voice, violent coughing, etc., are the effects of a severe cold. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures the cold at once and removes its serious effects.

"IT wasn't that !" exclaimed Mr. Sanders, indignantly, "you see, I didn't say a word at all." "How'd she find it out, then?" asked

one of the party. "Why, I went home and she asked if it was me. I told her it was. Took the chances on that. Then she asked me if I had been drinking. I told her no. And there I stopped. Never said another word."

"But you say she caught on some where. How was it?"

"Just a blunder I made. When I told her I hadn't drank anything, she was satisfied, but when I came to get to bed I put on my overcoat instead of my night shirt. And that excited suspi

**"A fair outside is but a poor substi-tute for inward worth." Good health inwardly, of the bowels, liver and kidneys, is sure to secure a fair outside, the glow of health on the cheek and vigor in the frame. For this, use Kidney-Wort and nothing

Don't wear dingy or faded things when the ten-cent Diamond Dyes will make them good as new. They are perfect. .

"I know," said a little boy to his elder sister's young man at the supper table, "that you join our society for the protection of the little birds, because mamma says you are very fond of larks.' Then there was a silence, and the Limburger cheese might have been heard scrambling around in its tin box on the cupboard shelf.

Swindlers Abroad,

If any one has represented that we are In any way interested in any bogus bitters or stuff with the word "Hope" in their name, cheating honest folks, or that we will pay any of their bills or debts, they are frauds and swindlers, and the victims should punish them. We deal in and pay only the bills for the genuine Hop Bitters, the purest and best medicine on earth.

HOP BITTERS MANUFACTURING Co.

This talk about blue-blooded ancestry is all vein-glory.

Henry's Carbelle Sales.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, soies, ulcurs, sait rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilbinins, corns and all kinds of skin eruptions, etc. Get II mry's Carboline Salve, as all others are but mai-

THE milkman's motto-The pump is mightier than the cow.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty make it own to his suffering fell by this mouve and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sept by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block. Rochester, N. Y.

It takes a smart men to conceal from others what he doesn't know.

Pure cod liver oil, from selected livers. on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co. N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other o.is. Chapped hands, face, pimples and rough

skin cured by using Juniper Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. THE soda-water man minds sizz busi-

ness in the summer. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for all those weak-

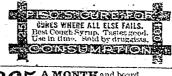
nesses so common to our best female population. # A sign of indigestion: "Gone to din-

ner; be back in five minutes. The habit of running over boots or shoes

corrected with Lyon's Patent Reel Stiffen-OMLY \$20



for a PHILADELPHIA SINGER of this style. Equal to any Singer in the mark t. Remember, the mark life-member, the send it to be examined before you pay for it. This is the same style other companies retail for \$50. All Machines warmsted for 3 years. Send for Illustrated Cir-cularat d'Estimoniais, Adress CHARLES A WOOD 5 CO. CHARLES A. WOOD & CO., 17 N. Tenth St., Philadelpoia. Ps.



\$65 A MONTH and beard.

A G E N TS 5 4 0 W E

WANTED L WANTED HEALTH

LIFE How to Attain GOOD HEALTH

LONG LIFE and Happy Homes.

P. W. ZIEGLER & CO., 915 Arch St., Philadelphia, Ps.

WANTED--A GENERAL AGENT A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest selling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 33 per cent. National Fun. Co., Philada., Pa. 366 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

Those miswering an Advertisement will confer a layor upon the a dvertiser and the Publisher by stating that they saw the adver-tisement in this journal, naming the paper,



C URES
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Titront, Swellings, Sprints, Bruises,
Barries, Secieds, Proof Bites,
AND ALL OTHER BOBILY PLINS AND ACTION,
Birestons in Il Languages,
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO.,
(Successors to A. VOGELER CO.)
Baltimore, Md., C. S. A.

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.



Mesers, Editors :-Messis, Feitlors:—
The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydla E. Pinla ham, of Lynn, Mass, who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the 'Dear Friend of Woman,' as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady of a intesting, and is competed to keep six may assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a modificine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and un satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country, One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will care entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoza, irregular and painful Menstruction.all Ovarian Troubles, Indiammation and Ulceration, Floodings. all Displacements and the con-sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives now life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weak destroys all craving for strammans, and releves was,
mess of the storage, it cures Bloating, Headaches,
Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness,
Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing
down, causing pain, weight and beskache, is always
permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and nederal circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

It costs only \$1, per bottle or six for \$5, and is sold by druggliss. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect

health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply at her home in Lynn, Macs.

For Kidney Complaint of cither sex this compound is unsurpassed as abundant testimonials show.

"Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are

The Perinsan's Liver Fills," Says one writer, "are the best in the world for the cure of Constipation, Billousness and Torpidity of the liver. Her Blood PurMer works wonders in its special line and bids fair to equal the Compound in its popularity.

All must respect her as an Angel of Mercy whose sole sublition is to degree the cabes. mbition is to dogood to others

Philadelphia, Pa. KAIDNEYSWORT HE CREAT CURE B-H-E-U-M-A-T-I-S-M

KIDHEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. closures the system of the sorid poisor causes the dreadful suffering which the victims of Rheumatism can realize THOUSANDS OF CASES to worst forms of this terrible disease PERFECTLY CURED.

BRAIN PROVISIONS & STOCKS Each member gets the benefit of combined capital of the

ach member gets the benefit of combined capital of the lab. Reports sent weekly. Dividends paid monthly, Jubi 13 hald shareholders back their money in profits in ast three months, still "saving original amount making noney in Club, or returned on demand. Shares, Elucach, Explanatory circulars sent free. Rehable correspondents vanied everywhere. Address E. E. KENDAL & Co. Jonen Mehts., 117 & 179 La Salle St., Chicago, LL. ELASTIC TRUSS



THE BEST Family Magazine Two Dollars. Demorest's Itlustrated Monthly. Sold by all newsdealers and Postmasters. Send twenty cents for a specimen copy to W. JENNINGS DEMORENT, Publisher, 17 E. 14th Mt., New York.

The New Volume (19) commences with November. Send FIFTY CENTS for three months; it will satisfy you that you can subscribe Two Dollars for a year and get ten times its value.

Consumption Can Be Cured!

Carea Corsumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Indiaenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchial, Hoarsenoss, Asthuma Croup, Whooping Cought and all Diseases of the Reaching Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Langs, infinited and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and fightness across the chest which accompanie. Consumption is not an incursible malidated that it is a superior of the Langs and July.



STOPPED FREE
DR. Marrious Curs.
DR. KLINE'S GREAT
WERVE RESTORER

DA. H. W. LOBB, MEDICAL OFFICES NO. 829 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET, hiladelphia, Pa. 15 years' experience. (Est dished for treatment with purely vegetable med cines.) Dr. Lobb's long experience in the treatment ment of diseases enables him to guarantee a cu:

hours: 11 to 2 and 7 to 10 evening. PENSIONS due Soldiers, their Widóws, Chindr or parents. Under new laws thousands outlitled Increase Pension. Refer to new F. D. Fowers, Cha lain U. S. H. R. Write for laws and information. Prents procured. Address, with stamp, BELLUM MI LER & CO., Washington, D. C.



Forehand & Wadsworth Choke bore Sir gle Breech Londing Guns, at \$14.50 Muzzle and Breech Londing Guns and Ph toles of most approved English and American male All kinds of Sporting Implements and art OLD Hunters' Adventures in australia "N 46, weekly Lakeside, sent FREE on recei of postal, by DONNELLEY, LOYD & CO., Chicago

Trappers, attention!—G.M. Emmans, Newton, J.,pays highest market price for raw Furs & Skir

JOSIAH ALLENS' WITE

"MISS RICHARDS BOX." 20 a day easily so we want an Agent in every town. Send for circular terms, and agency to American Fublishin Co. Hartford, Boston, Cacago, Channad, or S. Louis. W. H. THOMP SON, Philin, Pa.









Hyou are a unferer with this terrible disease, you can learn something to your interest by reading our new pamphles, which gives full particulars as to the cause of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and the manner of treatment required to effect a permanent cyre. Do not fail to read it Sent free on application. Address Rheumatic Syrup Co., Rochester, R. Y.

WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE TO-MURROW. / Pool's Signal Service Barometer



Valuable Premiums sent E 17

in all cases. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Call in person or by letter. Office

THE GREAT LONE LAND.

On the plains of the north, and my eye. Was caught by the blaze of a star

That shot through the putless sky.

The coldness of death was below,

The stillness of death in the air,

And stricken and weary I trody Boarce daring to gize into space.

Fill the priful mercy of God, 132 Came falling in tears on my face

Save that over the wild waste of snow.

The wolf poured his howl of despair.

But the meteor had passed and was gone!

Ah, whither? in vain shall received at a stand in the dread night alone,

But it falters, and falls back unspoken,

And dies like the wolf howl afar.

The God-lights of life are all broken,

And I am a wreck like the star!

THE GAMELER'S WIFE.

"What new beauty have we here,

Carl?" I asked, taking a small colored

picture from among the mass of papers,

ramphlets, wrapping paper, etc., that covered the table and floor of the libra-

ry, and which would have told plainly

enough to all acquaintances that Carl

was at home once more, after this his

longest ramble in foreign lands, with-

and feature, there was a trightened, al-

most hunted look in the dark eyes that

told of tragedy, or at least anticipated

"Who is she, Carl? The eyes affect

me strangely, with their wild, frightened look. There is a reign of terror in

them equal to the one her ancestors

passed through. I almost see the

shadow of the guillotine in their velvety

depths."
'Let me see; ah, my little sister, may

you never know so hard a fate as this

poor girl encountered and succumbed

Carl took the picture from my hand and placed it on a small easel above his

you have an hour, and I will tell why

"It was while Tom Barnes was with

ne last June, and when we left Versail-

les for Paris, that i nest saw Madain Litterie—though I think the name an assumed one. We had to run to pre-

vent being left, Tremember, and Barnes.

out of humor because of it, plunged

his face into his book and left me to my

"As Loon as I was comfortably set-

non and politeness usually accorded in

public, even if dispensed with privately.

He was a pale, quiet man of twenty-nve, perhaps, richly but quietly dress-

was pale, and much as she looks there

quently put her hand to her forehead;

and I observed upon the delicately-

at her with affectionate recognition,

We sped along over the beautiful

tions, broken only by an occasional low

and as none of my companions showed

was greatly surprised on entering to see my elderly travelling companion

seatea at the table, his eyes and man-

ner Leen as ever, and deep in a game of

rouge-et-noir. It was early yet, and

very lew people were present; but ev-

ery sound was hushed, and the game

welt on in dead silence, broken only by

the veices of the dealers calling the re-sult of the games, and the rathing of

the gold as it was raked from one to an-

other. The old man seemed m luck

for the time being, and won every game,

I thought a gleam of satisfation, shone

over his face as the door opened and

our other travelling acquaintance from

Versailles-tire quiet, careless husband entered and sat down to play.

I did not play that night, and my whole attention was given to those two.

The young man lost from the first deal. Routeau after routeau was swept from

he table by his watchful old opponent;

but still he played on. The large sums he lost, and his pale, excited face, deep-

ly interested me, and I stayed on and

he left, his last Napoleon gone,

vatched um until late at night, when

"After supping at a coffee-house, I lives.

"She seemed to be suffering, and fre-

i that little picture.

out married to a Frenchman."

told you.

own resources.

No, she is not French-a Russian,

"I will tell you about her, Louie,

And the voice of my soul strives to speak

I wandered alone and afar

VOLUME XLII.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2391.

HE REPUBLICAN.

ED, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

F. & L. W. CRANT

Terms of Advertising square of 10 lines or less; that in sertion is subscripen insertion. It is subscripen insertion. It is subscribed and are counted as two letter thanks charged at advertising rates.

unications affecting the claims of can-charged as advertisements. Rates of Advertising:

A. WOODS, TTORNEY AT LAW. JACKSONVILLE ALA.

special attention given to the collection of bts, the getting up of pension and land warat claims, the making out of homestead ea es of lands, and the c ncelation of old forted homestead entries of lands. Office in the uthwest corner of the court-house, opposite

CALDWRIL WM. M. DAWES.
JNO. M. CALDWELL, idwell, Hames & Caldwell, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW AND

DLICITORS IN CHANCERY, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

W. W. WOODWARD Attorney-at-Law

Solicitor in Chancery. fice formerly occupied by Gen. W. H. Forney. JACKSONVILLE. ALABAMA.

GENTS

11

K

easily so circular dish in iti, or s n., Pa.

ines.

Asreilà any offic o Cut-co mation i une. IL Y

in \$2.0 ients Free it running rable. Sent running running running running running rap Mea. Bankera all whose aployment in Frontrastill running run

to for L per-baying mea at of others is American o warst outer sat of Dr. J. Advice free

MI

. you can g our new se cause of treatment sil to read

號=:

tor ined,

Shours n who, it work season not the laythus frame-either the color of the laythus the laythus of the laythus o

in rely nelses it gives y cheap , Mich. stolling e, Wis. senuine instra-

BRADFORD & STEVENSON, Attorney-at-Law.

AND Solicitors in Chancery. ALABAMA.

M. J. TURNLEY, TTORNEY - AT - LAW.

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

ELLIS & MARTIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

No. 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Alabama Have associated in the practice of their practice, and will attend to all business confided

to them. in the counties of the 12th judicial circuit, and adjoining counties in the suprement of the State.

may15,1s75-ti

H. L. STEVENSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

J. D. ARNOLD. SURGEON DENTIST

JACESONVILLE, ALA.

All work executed in the most durable and

JOB

SMALL GARDS

MAMMOTH POSTERS

EXECUTED

Neatly.

Cheap,

AND Promptly,

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

went back to my room at the hotel, but

for some cause could not sleep. The leat was oppressive, and my room small; besides, the game I had been watching fell into a troubled sleep near morning. "I was swakened about daylight by

voices in the adjoining room—those of a man and woman, evidently. The man's voice was low and pleading, and the woman seemed to be crying. I could hear enough to understand that she was refusing him some request, for his tones secame loud and threatening, and at ast I heard him say:

" 'If you refuse me, you seal my ruin and your own. I have no more gold- he soon found that he could not make and I must have the diamonds to retrieve myself.'

"Hysterical sobs were the only answer he received, and he continued : "Something tells me I shall win to-night, and I must have the ring." "Never, Charles! I cannot give it up

It is all I have left. It was my mother's and I will not let it leave me. "The man's voice was so choked with assion that his words were inarticulate. but with a burst of wild anger he left slamming the door after him, The woman's sobs became lower, her crying ceased, and I fell into another nap, not

out the corroborating testimony of cigar waking until near ten. smoke, or the lounging figure in the old rocking-chair. "I saw neither of my gambling acquaintances that day, and the night found me again in Monsieur Carlo's For this brother of mine never spent rooms. The old man was again on over six months of the year in the beautiful country home of his childhood, hand-not satisfied, I thought, with his giving the other six to whatever place winnings of the night before-and again people promised most entertainment I saw a gleam of satisfaction cross his on short notice. The last three months | face as his victim of the previous evenhad been spent in Paris, so I conjecting came in and got ready to play.

"'Make your game—the game is made up!' cried the dealer, and was ured the little gem of art I held in my hand was a French beauty; the pure outlines and exquisite complexion lookabout to deal the cards, when the young ing most lifelike as they smiled up at man who had just entered called out, in a loud voice :
"'Fifty Napoleons upon the red!' me from the tinted card. But notwithstanding the great beauty of contour

"Seeing he placed no money upon the table, the croupier pansed a moment, then said :

"Sir, you must stake the money." The gambler started and turned paler than ever, a long, shuddering sigh broke from him as he felt first in one pocket, then in another, and finally grasped his hat and fled from the room. The playing went on fer a while longer, and then one by one they went out, leaving only the attendants, the old, keen eyed gambler and myself present. Something—an judefinable feeling of interest in the unhappy young man who had left the house in such despair a short time before-held me there. 1 must see if he returned.

"Suddenly the door opened, and he ran in, as fleeing for his life, I shall never forget that sight, Louie. His face was ghastly, his dress disordered, and he trembted as though with ague. and tossed a ring down before his op- of the elegant contortionist would be a

tled I, as usual, began scrutmizing my travelling companions, and trying to imagine who and what they were. There in the cars, and the conversation I had were four besides ourselves in the carheard that morning came back to my riage. One a quiet, middle-aged Engmemory, and I knew my fellow-traveltishman, who was soon asleep in his lers were the man and woman I had night," and finds himself surrounded by corner. The two wno sat next myself heard disputing in the early morning the silence of the tomb as he claws were evidently husband and wife, hours. But he had succeeded in overthough he paid her none of the attencoming her determination, for he had the ring, and my heart ached for the poor wife as I wondered how he had obtained it.

"Red I I bet on the red!' again ed, and seemingly taking no notice of any one around him. The wife, too, shouted the young man; and in a moment the cronpier called 'Black wins! and the ring was no longer his. "With a wild cry the wretched loser

fled from the house; and, completely unmanued by what I had seen, I returnformed, ungloved hand a costly diamond. ed to my hotel, hoping the young man would soon follow me. It was a ceanty; and I onjoyed looking

"I found them all-travellers, proat the mashing gem as she caressed a small English dog that often looked up prietor and servants-wild with excitement over the murder of the beautiful "The other passenger I could not make out avail. He was elderly, com-Russian lady. An hour before her maid had gone to her room, and found her deluged in blood from a wound in monty dressed, and with scant gray hair and heavy whiskers. His piercing eyes were frequently placed on the silent her head, and dead. The husband had been in, and left some few moments beyoung married couple, and then he fore. I went up to her apartment, and seemed as utterly oblivious of them as to the bed where she lay. Her exquithey of him. What was his nationality? site face was fairer than in life, for it Was he with them, er a stranger like had lost the unhappy look, and seemed myself? I could not tell. And the more at peace. As I turned to leave the room I saw this picture among a heap looked the more uncertain I became. I thought, too, there seemed an effort of things turned out of a man's travelling case, and appropriated it. Probably the husband had tossed it there in at disguise. He kept his face averted ad he could, consistent with his watchhis search for some valuables to risk at tulness of the quiet young husband that he at times eyed so very persistently.

the gambling-table.
The miserable man took his life be fore he was apprehended for his crime, road, each absorbed in his own reflecsigh from the lady, and soon arrived at our destination. The train stopped, any disposition to move first, I aroused Barnes from the depths of his romance, place in the beautiful burying-ground and we left the carriage.

Dumer over, we went to the theatre, where his forefathers slept.
"Louie, this is why I refused to play, and afterward, by the persuasion of a triend, to a private gambling-house.

even with Howard, last evening. I have never touched cards since, and I never can again.'

The Lake Trade.

While some steam craft are yet in comgreat and smail, are less than in most pre- fencing. vious years. Single instances of casualities The foreigners use the leaves for attended with the loss of more than ball a their beds and for littering cattle. dozen lives have been rare. The notable exceptions are the burning of the steamer great use of chestnuts to the poor man in Manitoulin and the foundering of the Asia the south of France and the north of Italy. beth of which occurred in Georgian Bay. The nuts are ground, and from the flour By the former on May 18th between 30 and 40 lives were lost, while by the latter sweetmeats. Chestnut flour will keep over 100 persons are supposed to have per- good for many years if put in sound airished. Lesser noteworthy casualties oc-curred on Thanksgiving day, when eight chestnut fruit. The tree is said to have men perished on the Canadian shore of come originally from Asia Minor, and its Michigan, when the burning of the steambarge Peters occurred, caused the loss of 18 lives. The total number of accidents Tortworth. It is supposed to have been and disasters of all classes is about 105 for

The latest wonder of the would has been discovered in the Yellowstone had excited me strangely, and I only Park, by a person named James Carroll, Helena, Montana Carroll says that he drawing up at Paris a plan of the it should be kept varies with the weather was in a deep gorge. Around him was Crimean campaign, as imbecile in cona scene of grandeur, towering cliffs and ception as it was impossible of execuverdant vegetation. He sat down to wait for his friends, who were to follow him into the gorge. Everything was quiet. The stillness was oppressive. He determined to break the silence, but even a crack in it. He called on his friends. He called again, and nearly shouted the top of his head off, but he could not hear the sound of his own voice. A panther was passing. Carroll seized his rifle, and fired at the animal. Smoke came out of the rifle, and the panther crawled away wounded and bleeding, but no report came from the rifle; no sound reached Carroll's ears. ff Carroll's statement was not substantiated by the evidence of others, we would believe that he was suffering from a temporary deafness, or whiskey, or that he had cotton in his ears, but that bypothesis won't work, for his friends followed him into the gorge, and there they all stood and became red in the face, and got sore throats, in their efforts to have vocal communication with each other. But not a sound could they hear. The place was so packed full of silence that they could not hear a pin drop, and they had to use signs and the deaf and damb alphabet to express their astonishment. They explain that some peculiarity in the atmosphere there makes it a non-conductor of sound. If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt the statement of Carroll and his companions, a long-felt want will be supplied. Companies will be chartered to can this valuable atmosphere, or to saw it off in lengths, pack it in saw-dust and ship it to the busy haunts of men in the East. In families where there is a baby, a barrel of it can be kept in the corner of the bed oom. By turning the faucet the wail of the infant will be heard no more. Think of the soothing effect of a keg of it turned loose in a ward meeting! A person might squirt a syringe full of Yellowstone Park atmosphere on an organ-grinder, and all his soothing strains in a moment would be but "a melancholy condensed to air," As he rushed up to the table, in the or some bold man might go to, say, strong glare of the lights, I saw great Talmage's church, with a can of silence, drops of perspiration standing on his and a patent can-opener in his pocket, below the thought his band in his pocket, remained unshaken. All that he looked charcoal, which has the property of aband take in the show at the same time brow. He thrust his hand in his pocket and the result would be that the sermon ponent, of the elegant contornoust would be a voiceless pantomime. We have ordered francs. Now cover my stakes, he cried. a keg of it for own use, and it makes us In this instance the way out of them was "I instantly recognized the beautiful smile to think of the embarrassment dominond as the one his wife had worn that will clothe, as with a garment, the found for him, first man who comes into the office to

around in search of his voice.

read us "a little thing he dashed off last

A fine, stately tree is the chestnut, and ong-lived; but its wood, unless it is cut in youth, is far inferior to oak. If it is cut timber is exceedingly sound, but after that brittle. is the worst of all timber, being apt to crack and fly into splinters.' One variety of the chestnut produces sweet nuts: the French and Italians roast, and eat them. The trees which produce this sort of food are called sweet chestnuts. They do not warmer climate than ours: they thrive best where grapes ripen out of doors. The country of Devon, however, does produce this fruit, fairly large in size and good in quality. The finest chestnuts, it is said, are imported from Spain.

One favored spot, where the chestnut grows to perfection, is Valambrosa, in the 'Chestout of a Hundred Cavaliers,' so-called, because that number of horsemen, who were escorting a high-born lady to Naples. took shelter under its canopy at one time. Its girth in 1770 was 204 feet, but it seemed as if it were a clump of five trees and the old gambler who, first in one all mone. The chestnut seems to like a disguise, then in another, had followed mountain side. Olympus was once nearly the easily-duped victim from city to shaded by these trees, 'It is a delicate tree, city and won many thousands from as was proved by the great frost of 1709. him, left Paris before the husband and This severe weather following on heavy wife were carried to their last resting- rains, destroyed whole groves of chestnut trees in France.

We have already said the chestnut is no one be afraid of cutting it too young,' save a great authority on trees. Even at the age of 50 years it will be found 'ringshaky' within. But it is a very valuable tree when felled before its prime. It is much used for the manufacture of winecasks. It is said that wine, in these barrels, ferments slowly, and has no unpleamission, the carrying trade on the lakes sant taste of wood, and the timber resists for 1882 is practically ended. The num- the dry rot so common in celtars. Chestber of lives lost and the list of disasters, but wood is also very useful for posts and

The foreigners use the leaves for stuffing We have no idea in our country of the Lake Ontario near Picton, and on Lake fruit was well-known as the 'Sardis nut.' The oldest and largest chestnut in our country is that on fiord Ducie's estate ut

reign at King John.

Louis Nap.deon's Strategy.

It was one of the relf-delusions of Napoleon III that he had inherited his uncle's genius as a strategist, and he had been guilty of the extreme folly of tion. When it reached General Canrobert he communicated it to Lord Raglan, according to instructions received, and the disciple of Wellington found no was for the carrying out of this scheme that the concentration of the French troops were ordered. The famous scheme was that 60,000 troops, half of them French and half Turkish under the command of Goueral Borquet and Omer Pasha, should blockade Schastopel, without attempting to press the siege any further; that 55,000 troops, balf of them English and helf Sardinian and Turkish, under the command of Lord Ragian, should cover the blockading force from the month of the Tchernaya to Balakiava, and that 40,000 Fronch troops, reinforced by 25,000 more French troops, then at Constantinople, under the command of General Canrobert, should embark for Alutcha, and march to Simpheropel, which town they | too fresh, it becomes matter of considercould easily seize, by a coup de main, Crimea, whence the whole peninsula cooking a piece of meat which has been Lord Bagian curtly remarked, after a and narrowly watching the change perusal of the paper, that the blockad- which meat undergoes that the houseby the serties of a garrison twice as that stage, just short of being tainted, strong as itself; that the covering force could not hold a position whose flank it. was turned by the garrison; and that the expeditionary force might take Simpheropol, but that a nearer base of practice evinces considerable skill, in must nave erred in determining the lot of Napoleon III, who had in reality none tary or imperial greatness. He possessed a smattering of several branches and, even when his eagacity was most has become slightly tainted, One mode out of the troubles which he had brought about for kimself and others.

A Tramp's Fortune.

Hereafter the thoughtful-minded citizen in view of a recent occurrence, will give heed and ear to the merry, merry tramp who accosts him with the old story of "Just a little assistance until I hear from home, where I have considerable money due me." Some such yarn as this always accompanied the frequent demands a tramp named John Whalen made upon District Attorney-elect J. D. Sullivan, of San Francisco. Tramp Whaten generally before it has reached 40 or 50 years its "struck" for two bits at a time and was both consistent and persistent in his story period its heart becomes deceitful and which was this: He claimed to have a 'When it is let to stand beyond small fortune awaiting him in England, its full growth,' says a writer on trees, 'it which could be secured by any one knowing how to legally claim it for him. The Unfortunately there are no belts of fellow stuck to it with such earnestness that Mr. Sullivan at last concluded that it was worth the time and postage of one letter to England. This he wice, and while he waited an answer Trainp Whalen yield fine nuts except they are grown in a met the tate common to city tramps—he was arrested as a vagrant. A letter was received by Mr. Sultivan containing the surprising information that the described Whalen was entitled to £5,000, or, in the each autumn, as if they were sure that denomination Mr. Sullivan is accustomed to include in his own accounts, \$25,000. This, of course, placed Tramp Whalen

in the light of a citizen whose whereabouts Apennines. Another spot where this tree it was desirable to learn. The letter contiourishes is Etna; here is the world-famed tained an earnest request that Mr. Sullivan should forward his peculiar client to England at once. The attorney set about hunting up the peripatetic Whalen and was not much surprised to leern that he was in the gloomy shades of the Central Police Station, awaiting sentence as a "vag." The plot worked admirably. Just as the attorney, as he would in a play, was preparing to rush to his distressed client, with the \$25,000 information, enter a messenger with a prepaid cablegram transferring \$500 for Whalen's expenses to England. Armed with this, enter Sullivan in Police Court No. 2. Whalen, most valuable for its timber in youth. 'Let | regged, dirty, dejected, but calm, sat in the prisoner's dick. Judge Rosenbaum had just fixed his judicial eye upon the him twenty days in the County Jail, or three months in the House of Correction, where his abilities could be turned to the making of country roads. The attorney, with proper drainatic effects, explained the situation to the Court. The Court reflected, and the poetry or dramatic unities or something occurring to him, the Court ordered the "vag's" discharge on Exit attorney and tramp

Whalen was fitted out with an entire suit of new clothes, gave himself a surprise with a bath and a shave, and, as Mr. of his old haunts, restaurants where he had begged meals, etc., and was looked for England on the overland train via New | winds.

-The Mint officers note an almost unprecedented and presistont demand planted by the Romans. It is cited as for silver dimes. Dimes are now made the season, with a loss of not far from 178 the Old Chestnut' in writings made in the only from 3, 5 and 20 cent coins and mutilated quarters and haives.

A Cateror on Mont.

Fresh meat of every description should be hung up in a dry, cool place, and carefully wiped every day. It ought are advanced a month's wages, with which never to lay long in a dish. The time they are supposed to have bought a horse, it should be kent varies with the weather which dies at the end of four weeks. A much longer than in moist, warm weather. Game will keep longer than butcher meat—say, two weeks—birds being kept with the feathers on, but not drawn, and venison and rabbits difficulty in polating out its defects for paunched, but not skinned. Beef will the reconsid ration of the Emperor. It require from four to ten days' keeping, or even longer in cold weather; and mutton; if well managed, will sometimes hang a fortnight or three weeks without spoiling-the longer the better. As young meat, however-veal, lamb and mutton-spoils very quickly, one, two or three days at the utmost suffices for other effect than eliciting shouts of laughit. Fowls will keep for a week and turkeys a fortnight, but a goose not the murch. After the collection has been above nine or ten days. In plucking taken up, the party returns to the forebirds which have been kept some time. care should be taken not to break the skin, which will have become rather tender.

As all animal food, however good the quality and however well it may be cooked, is unestable stale, and, except fish, will certainly prove tough if cooked able difficulty, particularly during and hold as the French capital of the summer, to fix upon the right day for would be gradually taken possession of, kept. It is only by daily examination ing force would be driven into the sea wife will be able to make use of it at which is the proper one at which to cook

This is an art which can only be learned by experi nee and its successful operations for Sebastopol would be household management. Thus, should formed at Baghtsheh Serai. He then unlooked for cold weather have prepolitely handed back the precious docu- vented the meat reaching the proper ment to General Canrobert, and never cooking state upon the day calculated alluded to the matter again. The stars on, the prudent and active housewife of learning, and a thorough acquaintance | palatable as meat much inferior which with none, but he was so blinded by has been kept the proper time. There conceit as to be incapable of ever per- are various ways of keeping meat sweet ceiving that he labored under an error, and of removing the bad smell after it evidently at fault, his self-complacency is to rub it over with coarsely-pounded cooking. Another way is to paint the ment all over with a solution of salicylic acid, or rubbing the meat with the dry acid is the simplest method, and will do for all household purposes.

Food and Shelter on the Ranges.

There are in the far Western States and Territories wide areas with a peculiarly mild cimate. For several years I, ma? in succession, both cattle and sheep are able to find their own food, and are in fairly good condition in spring. If the climate were always like this, nothing Jus' hol' on lizzle winde, better could be wished. But there is occasionally a severe winter; the snow money, but the search revealed only a covers the grass, and the cold piercing piece of tobacco, a bottle with a little winds drive the animals before them. timber, or brush, or even ravines in bad?"

"Yes, sir, but --rest and they often become exhausted and perish. Provident shapherds and herders find that this is one of those cases in Shay which it is best to not "take the chances," but to provide a store of food a hard winter would follow. In supplying food a shelter may be provided and a double object gained. The natural said: grass of the ranges, though coarse, is "T sufficiently nutritious to keep the folks—very sorry. Thus my Chrismus animals during the winter, even when presens. Bun now, hard as you can l' allowed to die and dry where it stands. If it can be cut and cured while yet par tially green, the hay is of far better off for stealing the doil. He went willquality. The simplest way to keep the ingly, calling back to the crowd:
begins to set up a row of posts, about 12 'You bez I'll make somebody glad hay is to set up a row of posts, about 12 feet apart; these are to be connected by on Chrismus! Sorry f'r poor folks-very other sticks running along and spiked sorry!" to their tops. Lighter poles are then la'd from the cross-beam to the ground. towards the north side, and near enough together to sustain the hay that may be piled upon them. This will make a lean to shed, which, when thickly makes two human beings. Each of 'vag,' in mental debate whether to give covered with hay, will afford abundant them most also have bad a father and shelter, and at the same time food within mother-that makes four imman beings. reach. After a severe storm the hay Each of those four must have had a may be re-adjusted, and more, if need be, added. A more complete shelter back for forty-six generations, which may be made by setting up two rows of brings as only to the time of Jesus uprights 12 or 14 feet apart, using the Christ. The calculation thus resulting sloping poles as before. The two rows shows that 189,245,017,489,534,976 Court ordered the "vag's" discharge on condition that he leave the city and county of horizontal cross-beams, should be connected by light poles. This will read these lines, But remember we are allow a larger amount of hay to be stored only taking the case of yourself-one out of reach of the animals, and which buman being-and there are 1,000,060, may be used to keep the sloping portion 000 of buncan beings in the world with

ments are now equipped in an excellent idual. Imagine the number of births manner and are in the best working necessary to bring into existence one order.

The Dead Horse Festival.

This amusing ceremony often takes place on board of English ships sailing to Australia. On joining a ship the sailors dummy steed is prepared in the forecastle, the body being an old flour barrel, the neck and head of canvas, stuffed with straw and painted. In place of a saddle, a hole is cut through the body, large enough to admit the legs of the rider.

About half-nest seven in the evening a small procession, headed by a man who carries a baton, furnished with a rude imitation of a human face, issues from the forecastle. Following him is a sailor with long white whiskers, who holds a can for penny contributions. He is protected by a number of policemen, armed with canvas clubs like those used in pantommes, with which they lay about them as freely as a New York policeman, but with no ter. The procession is closed by a number of sailors who sing jally sea songs during

custle. Shortly afterward a larger procession issues from the forecastle, with a number of comic characters in addition to those just mentioned, among them the auctioneer, in frock coat and tall hat, with a roll of papers 11 his hands, and attended by a clerk. Immediately after the auctioneer comes the horse, ridden, or rather carried, by a sailor dressed as a jockey, and led by a groom. The proces sion parades about the deck, the rider making the horse prance in the most lively and arrusing manuer.

The auctioneer then mounts a barrel on the quarter-deck, and after a long and laughable harangue on the merits of the horse, puts up the animal for sale. Previous to all this the hat has been passed round among the passengers and officers, and ten to fifteen pounds have been collected for the benefit of the sailors. The bidding is spirited and amusing, and ceases when it reaches the amount collected, which is then handed to the sailors by one of the lady passengers.

After the auction, the leading characters move off to the lee side, near the mainsail, and a solemn dirge is chanted about the poor animal dying suddenly, each verse ending with 'Poor old florsel' The horse and rider are then hoisted to the end of the mainyard over the ship's side, will have to provide some other dinner blue-tights are let off, giving a ghastly asfor that day and keep the meat till next pect to the scene, and at a given signal the rope is cut, and the horse fails into of those qualities which are usually re- day or the next again. It cannot be too the sea, leaving the rider suspended in garded as the conditions of either mili- strongly impressed upon housekeepers the air, and flours astern in the darkness. that even the best meat, if cooked too The procession ag un forms and marches soon, will not be nearly so tender and around the deck, the sailors suging "Rale

"Eorry F'r Poor Folks."

Gazing into the show-windows of a tore recently was an individual wbo was considerably "corned." and as he was attempting to balance on his heels for in such a case was a convenient way sorbing the putrescent gases, and thus along came a woman and child and hatout of the troubles which he had prevents the bad smell. The charcoal ted beside him. Both were poorly must, of course, be washed off before dressed and evidently bard up, and the child's exclamations of delight soon attracted the attention of the befuddled ındividual.

"Sho you wan' one 'er 'em dolls in yer Chrismus stocking, eh?" he queried as he patted the child on the head. "Oh, yes, sir, but we are poor," she

replied. "Poor, he? Too baz -too baz. Sho you want doll, he?" "Yes, sir, but I can't have one. Can

"No, indeed," answered the woman, "We have hard work even to get bread." "Is that so? Thas too baz-too baz.

He began feeling in his pockets for whisky in it, and a pawn ticket for a watch.

"Want 'er doll, eh? Want it purzy "You nezzer mind bout that! Poor, ch? Sorry f'r poor folks. No Chris-

mus presens, ch? Sorry bout that. "You waiz right here till I cum back." He at once pushed his way into the store, was absent about five minutes,

and then returned, carrying a doll by the leg. Handing it over to the girl he "Thas dolly f'r you. Serry f'r poor The woman and child hurried away, and they were only well out of sight when the man was arrested and walked

A Curio is Oniculation.

Did you ever think, asks a Paris paper. how many male and female ancestors were required to bring you into the world? First, it was necessary that you should have a father and mother—that father and mother—that makes eight human boings, And so we must go prise with a bath and a shave, and, as Mr. may be used to keep the stoping portion the same history, and we have only carsullivan represes it, "He actually did not know himself." He visited several kind may be made of any needed length, chits. How menstrous the calculation of his ald having restaurants where he and should always be so placed as to becomes if we carry it back 6,000 years! and beggen means, etc., and was 100ked afford protection from the severest Bow ghastly it becomes if we push it properties the protection from the severest back 250,000 years, which De Mortillet and others give as the age of the human -The New Yale catalogue shows a race! Just count three generations to a total of 1096 students coming from all century, or thirty to ever 1,000 years, parts of the country. All the depart- and reckon up the history of one ladiv-

LETTER FROM MONTGOMERY MONTGOMERY, Feb. 7, 1883 Last week I had the unspeakable mortification to close my letter with the announcement that the Democratic Treas-Capitol, short in his cash over two hunthe fact that it could be so - that the man they had so iraplicitly trusted and had so repeatedly honored was a thiefa thief of that common stamp that your juries have been sending to the chain gang during the past two weeks, with the difference that he was a greater thief than all of them combined. The longer people thought of it the more they talked of it, and the more they talked the greater the wonder grew that Vincent could have robbed the Treasury suspicion on the part of those public officers whose duty it was to guard the has made a very grave mistake in put public funds. Every body knew that | ting the subscription price so very low, he was living far beyond his means, and as it barely covers cost of production that he was a gambler who lost large and that won't make the pot boil worth sums like a prince both in cotton fu a cent. Success to you brother "Post," tures and at the social card table. we extend to you a mo of welcome. When he came to Montgomery in 1874 as the Secretary of Gov. Houston he was poor and humble and unostentatious, He has never been in position here where the salary he drew was enough during the whole year to support him two months in his luxurious the following report: style of living, and yet nobody seemed surplus fund in the State Treasury Now, it is all char, and we have a host pected all along, but who, by their own confession, kept their lips sealed and let Gov. Cobb in connection with this matter. None charge him with corruption and none believe him capable of that, but they think he was blind not to see, are directly caused by whiskey.

We have investigated over one hun what is now apparent, that the affairs dred and sixty alleged violations of now here. Some of the papers have been hard also on Gov. O'Neal in this ty jail, we would offer the following sug-connection, but in this I think they are gestions: Upon recommendation of the unjust, Gov. O'Neal came into his office Legislature, bath tubs were constructed and found the old Treasurer in-talled there and knew that his old bond was were constructed against the walls of the good until a new one was made. He cells, supported upon bars of iron ex-however soon called upon him to present tending up from the floors. These bars a new bond, which he did, but the Governor rejected it for insufficiency. Again Vincent presented a new bond and again it was rejected, the Governor telling him the bars being used to prize open the plainly that he would not release the old bondsmen by accepting an insufficient new bond; and the truth is the be removed, and other and safer facili Governor told Vincent at last that he ties for bathing purposes be substituted. would declare his office vacant if he did not comply with his commands, both in prisoners, to ensure warmth and comrespect to counting the cash in the fort. Treasury in presence of his clerk, and as After a migute and careful examinato the making of his bond. The Governor did not know at that time that Vincent had stolen both the bond and kept in a neat, accurate and proper conthe record of it. His attitude toward dition; and find proper vouchers in the Vincent grew entirely out of his con-Treasurer's office for all disbursements.

The official bonds of all county officers ceived duty to the State. He had been have been carefully inspected and all are sation "f, any," which said Railroad in Montgomery but a short while as found to be sufficient except in the case company should pay to said parties resand kert his affairs close. I venture duty of making more definite reports to think proper. the assertion that if Gov. O'Neal had ! known that Vincent was a gambler he your Honor for the able, clear and elabwould have had the cash in the Treasury counted as soon as he was thoroughly installed in office. By this defense of has rendered us invaluable assistance by Gov. O'Neal I do not wish to draw a his in-tructions and personal attention to comparison injurious to ex Gov. Cobb. | cases brought before us for investigation. It may be that the latter never knew of Vincent's habits of gambling. It may be that the parties who were rlucking not know, and that now all we know so well as to his habits was kept close by those who profited by them or who were afraid to encounter the hostility of a man in his position. Let us not make up hasty judgment, but patiently await developments. They will come sooner or later and responsibility will rest where it belongs. For the present Vincent is out of the way, and there seems little prospect of catching him, notwithstanding the fact that the Legislature has authorized the Governor to pay a reward of \$5,000 for his apprehension. Since the defalcation was first discovered many bills have been introduced in both Houses looking to the bester protection of the State Treasury, and a rigid ex-amination will be made into the affairs of the penitentiary. Bitls will be passed also, no would, to better protect the money of the people in the County Treasuries and in the hands of officials, and to this extent, the calamity to our State Treasury will not be without its com-

The House yesterday passed a bill to tional to the common school fund. The on such a bill. If it should pass the Senate there is a hope of the passage of asome of the Normal School bills introduced, If not they will likely die with the session. The Senate report the following: One grain each of digitalis (not dark) and sulphate of ruary 1883 and contest said settlement in a more than the session. The Senate report the fullowing: One grain each of said county, on said 8th day of Fsb-duced, If not they will likely die with the session. The Senate report the fullowing: One grain each of said county, on said 8th day of Fsb-duced, If not they will likely die with the session. the session. The Senate committee have agreed to make a favorable report upon the bill to establish a normal school as soon as the committee on education can get the floor. The bill making Anniston a separate school district has passed both houses and is now a law. A similar bill is pending in the Senate ate for Jacksonville. The House is still on the Revenue bill. The tax on liquor license has been doubled by the present ance legislation, and both Houses seem

future day. It is the Senate measure with some modifications. The Senate with some modifications. The Senate and you may sleep with a smallthe House. The bill makes many re pox patient with impunity. Let sebto-5t

forms while it perhaps dos but go as every citizen, on the appearance

see it go. Most of this letter has been consumed in the discussion of the late defalcation and I make no apology for it. I felt that it was a subject that just at this ime was of most interest to your readers. In my next I will try and tell more of what has been done for the county in the way of legislation. A ost of, if not ali, the local legislation for Calhoun, asked for in either House, has been fuvorably reported on by the committees urer of the State absended from the to whom they were referred and only awaits the time when these committees

can get the floor to be disposed of. dred thousand dollars. The exact The Governor will probably send in amount is \$212,000 I believe. At the his nominations for Railroad Commis time I wrote people here hardly realized | sioners I'tiday to the Senate, and that body will no doubt at once proceed to elect them. It is now thought the old Commission will be elected in a body.
Col. Ellis and Capt. Jno. M. Caldwell, of Calhoun, have been in Montgomery since my last. L. W. G. gomery since my last.

Cross Plains Post.

We have received the first number of the above paper and with pleasure place it upen our exchange list. The "Post" is reatly gotten up-indeed is unexceptionable in its make up and mechanical for two years, from time to time of execution. It is printed upon a sheet darge sums, and escape detection or even | 22 x 32 for the low price of \$1.00 a year in advance. We think the proprietor

Grand Jury Report.

To Hon. Leroy J. Box, Judge 7th Judicial Circuit: We, the Grand Jury appointed for

you have a printed guarantee on every bot-tle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to We, the Grand Jury appointed to the January term of the Circuit Court cure

A NASAL INJECTOR tree with each both the January term of the Circuit Court cure. of Cathoun county, beg leave to submit After a faithful a d laborious session

to have thought that he was using the of more than ten days, we have made a careful investigation of all crimes and misdemeanors brought under our consideration, and have made such returns of the "I told you so," people who sus-nested all along but who by their own law and facts. While we are glad to be able to report a considerable decrease in the commission of the graver offences the robbery of the people proceed. The against the law, we regret to state that State press have said hard things of offences against public morals, infractions against the peace and good order of society in general, do not show a corresponding diminution, and we are satislied that a vast majority of such cases

of the Treasury should have been closely law, and in every instance where they watched when it was first known to him were sustained by sufficient testsmony, that the State of Alabama had a gan- and in our judgment demanded by the bler for her Treasurer. Gov. Cobb is public good, we have returned true bills for the same.

After a careful inspection of the counof iron can easily be removed and made effective means of escape, which facts were demonstrated by the recent jail delivery, which was procured by means of doors of the jail, thereby affording egress to the prisoners. We would suggest hat the bath tubs as now constructed

in Montgomery but a short while as found to be sufficient except in the case Chief Executive, and perhaps knew of John J. Roberts, J. P., Beat No. 5. nothing of Vincent's private means, or of his habits of speculation and gambcondition as they should be, and we urge ling or of his style of living even. It is upon Overseers the necessity of complymore than probable that he knew nothing strictly with the law upon working ing, for Vincent was as demure as a cat public roads, and upon apportioners the

the Grand Jury.
In conclusion, we return thanks to orate charge given, which aided us most effectually in our deliberations. Also. to our able and industrious Solicitor who Also, to Capt. John A. Cobb we return our grateful acknowledgments for his promptitude and activity in discharging every duty imposed upon him, and for the courtesy and thoughtful consideration with which he treated our entire

body.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
WM. H. DEAN, Foreman.
J E Downing, R M Hanna, Samuel
Chadwell, J A Dickinson, Mc D Broughton, H H Boozer, M N Coker, S H
Ferguson, T H Owens, S A McCollum,
D Lacoing, W E Meller, in 1997. Dennings, W.E. Mellon, jr, and J.J. Wilson.

Smallpox.

An experienced practitioner has

Smallpox can be detected at once by eruptions feeling like shot under the skin. This disease replications, cool beverages; but artificial warinth when the fever that notice thereof be given for abates and the skin is moist.

solution of tineture of iodine on the persons concerned, to be and appear bein a mortar with four or five drops feb10 - 3t of water, add four ounces more with syrup or sugar. One table at Jacksonville, and it will be acted upon spoonful to adults and one teaspounful to a child every two hours.

Should the bowels become obperfectly willing to legislate liquor in or Half the quantity to a child.

far as many humanitarians would like to of the disease, do the same thing, and in fifteen days there will be an end of the dreaded scourge.

Satisfaction for Ten.

In our family of ten for over two years Porker's Ginger Tonic has cured headache, malara and other complaints so entisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors or other medicine,

Gen. John B. Gordon, or comes home from Europe proud of his enough to make an Amirican proud to ride through the streets of London with its civilization of 2,000 years, and see American implements, American sewing machines, American tools and American goods displayed on every hand, and know that American watches are being sold in the stores, and American fields are feeding the English people and American factories beginning to clothe

Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the prettiest face, are provent ed by Parker's Hair Balsam.

The Rev. GEORGE THAYER, of Bourtion, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's consumptive cure." ARE YOU MADE miserable by judiges tion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is positive cure.
WIIY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's

SHILOH S CATARRII REMEDY-u postive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Can-

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fra-grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately reieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bron-FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint,

H. M. Montgomery & Co., Druggists, Jacksonville Alo.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.]

East and West Railroad) In the matter Company of Alabama | of the applivs. of said East
The heirs at law of Wiley & West R R
Woodall deed., and the Co. of Alalieirs at law of David for the con-Treadwell deceased. demnation of lands of said parties respectively, for a right of way for its said Railroad.
To John Woodall and Walter Wood

all, non residents, residing in the State of Texas, Wiley Woodal and Walter Woodall, non-residents, residing in the county of Etowah, Alabama, heirs at law of Wiley Woodall, sr., deceased; and Nancy Hurt, wife of C. G. Hurt, and Emanuel Treadwell, non residents, residing in the State of Texas; Jas. W. Treadwell, non-resident, residing in the State of California, and Teletha Fulks. wife of Isaac Fulks, and Jane Mooney in the cells for the convenience and com-fort of the prisoners. These bath tubs residing in the county of Etowah. Alabame, you will hereby take notice that on this day and at this term of the court said Railroad company filed its petition in writing, representing that it is a body coroprate under and by the laws of Ala bama, and has been unable to contract with said parties for said right of way. and prays that a jury be summoned and empanucled to enquire into and assess the amount of damages and compensation, if any, it should pay for the right of way to the extent of 65 feet over and hrough the following lands of estate of Wiley Woodall deceased, viz: the SE 1 of Sec. 34, T, 13, R. 7 cast; and for the right of way over and through the

> at my office in the court house of said county, in Backsonville, Ala., on said 12th day of March, 1883, and contest and defend against raid petition if you A. WOODS,

> > STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, February 5th. 1883.
> > This day came W. W. Whiteside, Admin-

Judge of Probate.

pretively for said right of way aforesaid

over and through their said lands. You

and each of you will therefore appear

istrator of eth estate of S. C. Williams, decrased, and filed in court their account and vouchers for an annual settlement of

and voicers for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is ordered by the court that the 5th day of Feb. 1883, be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settler ment, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonvill-Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county and appear before me at my office in the court house of said county. tr, on said 5th day of February, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

this to say about the appearance of smallpox, how to treat it and how to avoid taking the disease:

The court for said county, special Term, Feb. 3rd, 1883.

This day came W. E. Mellon, jr., Guardian of Mollie E. Thompson, minor, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said Guardian-

hip.
It is therefore ordered by the Court
February 1883 be that the 8th day of February 1883 be note and the interest that may be due quires a cool atmosphere, cold ap. and is hereby appointed the day upon | thereon, at and upon the written resuccessive weeks in the Jacksonville Re-To prevent pitting, brush a weak | publican, a newspaper printed and pub-

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE NO. 2173. Land Office, MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 5th 1883,

Notice is hereby given that the folstructed, take a drachm of com lowing named settler has filed notice of pound powder of jalap, (formed of of his intention to make final proof in two parts of cream of tartar and support of his claim, and that said proof se has been doubled by the present of part of jalap) with one grain of the first and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw. Articular and will be made before the Judge Probate their natural position in the jaw.

THOMAS J. SCOTT,

'Tucker's New Tanning Process" Patented July 13, 1880.

1. It performs the process in from 5 to 70 or tubs.

3 Will make Sheep skins equal in strength to Deer skins tanned by the old process, and the best of whang leather. 4. Makes Harness leather in 15 to 25 days which cannot be excelled for strength, beau-

ty and durability.
5. Tans Sole leather in 50 to 70 days known. 6. It will tan Calf and Uppers in 6 to 15 days, and waranted not to crack for break of intoxicating liquors in said county; on grain by getting wet or dry; and not to get spongy.
7. It will make more weight to the 120

10. It will make more weight to the soulds of hides than any Tan known.

8. It is warranted to be free from anything injurious to the leather.

9. It will tan quicker and much cheaper, 9. It will tan quicker and much cheaper, making better leather in shorter time, and on less capital, and turn the same over every 30 days, instead of three times a year as

with the old processs. 10. No need of expensive buildings; any ordinary shed with Soaks, Limes, Bitts and twelve vats, with necessary dry room, will do the work of a tannery of sixty vats.

Estimate of Tunning at Louisville, by Frederick Monk, of forty hides weighing

sixty pounds. Soaking and lining, \$1 50 Unhairing 6, Fleshing 11. Stoning 5, furning, mailing up & laying down 12 00 invested 5 months..... 11 60

\$2.98 per hide 9% cts. per pound... \$119 00 Estimate of Tunning at Germania, Alabama, by B. A. Connelly, formerly Supt of Hoyt & Co. Tunnery at Chattanooga of forty hides weighing sixty

pounds each. Soaking and Liming ! Unhairing and fleshing 5. working 4 00 Stacking..... bark for 5 mouths..... 10 00

\$1.41 per hide-43 cents per round. Cost of 40 Hides weighing 60 lbs. each by the Tucker Process. nterest on 40 hides one month..... 1 26

764 cents per bide-21 cents per pound,

TO THE PUBLIC

Having sold one half interest in my Patent (No. 220928, issued July 13th 1880) for new Process of Tanning Leathr, not sold and deeded prior to 16th lay of January, 1883, to George C Morgan, of Jacksonvile, Calbern couny, Alabama, and having turned over to him the exclusive right to sell and dispose of the same, and make title thereto, all persons desiring to purchase State county or individual rights are reque ted correspond with said Morgan on the subject, and such persons as have been operating as my agents heretofore are notified to report to

following lands of the estate of David Treadwell deceased, viz: the W ½ of N E ½ of Sec. 1, T. 14, R. 7, and W ½ of Sec. 26, T. 13, R 7 east And Sec. 26, T. 13, you will further take notice that the sales without his consent and approval, 12th day of March, A. D. 1883 is ap- as he alone is authorized to make dead. pointed the day upon which to hear or transfers to purchasers, and determine upon said petition, and THOS. PUCKER,

Of Batesville, Ark. NOTICE NO. 2115. Land Office at

MONTGGMERY, ALABAMA, } January 16 1683.] Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge Probate Court at Jucksonville, Alabama, on Feb. 20, 1883, viz: Jackson Dickie, Homestead 7699, for the S E 1 of S W₃, N W 1 of S E 1, section 10, T. 14, S,

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Jackson W. Will-iams, Thomas Parker, William Gray and Alexander Morris, all of Pecks Hill. Ala, THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. jan20—5t

POSTPONED. Trustre's Sale of Land.

By virtuo of a Deed of Trust made by E. L. Bridges and Sarah Bridges of Calhoun county, Ala., on 10th March 1881, to the undersigned as Trustee to secure Rowan, Dean & Co. in the payment of a certain note therein specified and which was filed for record in the Probate Judges office on 10th March, 1881 and recorded in book M. Register of Mortgages and Deeds, on pages 185, 186 and 187, and subsequently transferred to Nathan Clark, I will proceed, on the 20th of Febuary 1883, to sell the following lands, as designated in said Trust Deed, viz. the N. E. corner and

the S. E corner of section 29, township 14, range 8, containing about two hun dred and eighty seven acres, at public outery to the highest bidder for each, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville. Ala, to satisf, said quest of Nathan Clark, transferee.

1. L. SWAN, Trustee.

NOTICE.

Fo Those who Wish to Live Neat and Comfortable.

The undergigned, from long and sufficient study, also, more than twenty years experience in his profession, feels satisfied that his operations cannot be surpassed by any other Dentist in the State. Having now located in Jacksonville, he tenders his services to the peotle of the town and surrounding country. All diseases of the mouth, maxillary sinns and teeth treated in the most scientific manner. Natural teeth when decayed, thoroughly cleansed and filled with pure gold, or other material, will make them last through life. Childrens teeth regulated, and made to assume into a pastil with syrup or sugar. 7064, for the NE 1 of SE 1, SE 1 of useful in mastication and look as naturallialf the quantity to a child.

To prevent samilnox place one He names the following witnesses to ed without pain. All work at the content of the name of the following witnesses to ed without pain. out as the local representatives may demand.

To prevent samilpox place one mand.

The convict question was up in the house to-day, but was faid aside until a cancel of cream of tartar in sixteen double.

The convict question was up in the country to a cancel of the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. John House to-day, but was faid aside until a cancel of tartar in sixteen cancel of the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. John House to-day. But was faid aside until a cancel of the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. John Carlot, and cultivation of tartar in sixteen cancel of the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. John Carlot, and cultivation of tartar in sixteen cancel of the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. John Carlot, and cultivation of tartar in sixteen cancel of the names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. John Carlot, and cultivation of tartar in sixteen cancel of tartar in sixte Am prepared to go any where watches and calendar clock a speciality. Place of basiness in Mr. Brewton's Store. and do work.

W. A. SKELTON, D. D. S. Register. | jan13-'33-1m.

ELECTION NOTICE. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Nortice is hereby given, that I, James B. Farmer as Sheriff of said county, days according to weight of Hide.

3. Any Farmer can tan Hides in barrels will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in all the Elec tion Precincts in said county, on Wednesday the 28th day of February, A. D. 1883, an election which was ordered by the Judge of Probate of said county on the 18th Jan of Land. on the 10th day of January, 1883, un 5. Tans Sole leather in 50 to 70 days der an Act of the General Assembly of making it more durable than any tan Alabama, approved on Dec. 12th, 1882. providing for an election in Calheun county, as to the Prohibition of the sale and said Act further provides that those in favor of Prohibition must have written or printed upon their tickets "For Prohibition," and those opposed to prohibition, must have written or print ed on their tickets, "Against Prohibi-tion." And notice is hereby further given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors of said election for their respective Election Precincts in said county, as hereinafter named, to

welve vats, with acceptable of sixty vats.

Below find estimates of cost of tanning with each in different localities and the cost in any with Tucker's process in any Robt. L. Arnold.

W. A. Beal, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 1-Jacksonville. Precinct No. 2 -- Alexandria. W. D. Conper, E. F. Crook, U. N. Martin, E. G. Lee, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 3-June Bug. M. W. Woodruff, Inspectors. Wm. M. Elgin. D. F. Weaver. Juo. S. Parker, Returning Officer Presinct No. 4-School Louse W. J. Anderson,

Lewis Ford, W. A. Leatherwood, Returning Officer Presinct No. 5-Polkville. J. M. Moore, M. L. Henderson, M. N. Coker, F. M. Jones, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 6 -Pecks Hill.

Charles Loyd,

J. W. Williams, J D. Pruitt, Thompson Gault, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth. J. D Hollingsworth, N. J. Stephens,

Jas. M Keller,
C. W. Howell. Returning Officer. Precinet No. S-Greens School-house, Wur Dale Juo. M. Patterson. Draper Nabors, J Alex- McCollum, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 9- Cross Plains. · O'Rear, D. L. Woolf, P. M. Craig, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town. David Jennings. T. Il Arnett,

Jno. D. Hall, Returning Officer. Precipet No. 11-White Piales. Whit Searbrough,

J. P. Ward.

W. C. LeGrand, Returning Officer.

Precinct No 12 - Davisville . C. Morris, Henry Davis. Geo Davis, Returning Officer-Precinct No. 13- Oxford.

J. F Smith, Inspectors. S. W. Heing son, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 14 - Sulphur Springs. Jesse Vincent, H. L. Whiteside, Inspectors. W. C. Martin, F. Crow, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 15-Amiston. G B. Skelter, Jno. Loyd, W. A. McMillian, W. P Hunter, Returning officer. Precinct No. 16-Ladiga.

J. B. Smith, Inspectors. W. A. Wilson, W. A. Stewart, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 17-DeArmanville. N. B. DeArman, W. E. Mellon J. T. Bennett

C. C. Crow, Returning Officer. J. B. Farmer, Shif.
A. WOODS, Judge Probate.
P. D. ROSS, Circuit Clerk. I hereby appoint the above and foregoing named returning officers Special Deputy Sheriffs whose dury it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within thirty feet of the place of ballot-

ng except while voting.

J. B. FARMER,

jan13-83-7t. Sheriff Calboun Co.

CHRISTMAS

New Year's Holliday Goods

BOOK STORE

H. A. SMITH, BOOKSELLER

MUSIC DEALER, Rome, Ca.

Has on band a large variety of Fancy Notions and Holliday Goods purchased for each at bottom prices and will be sold at unusually low figures. Miscellaneous Books, standard and Poetical works, Gift and Juvenile books, Family and Pocket Bibles, Prayer and Hymn books, Photograph and A tograph Albums, Writing Desks Papier-tries, Scrap books, Sterescopes and Stere-scopte views, Work Boxes, Japanese goods, China and Glass Vases, Toilet sets. China Cops and Saucers with mottoes, Wax and China Dolls, Glass Balls and Christmas China Bolls, Glass Balls and Christians Tree ornaments in great variety, Harmoni-cas, Tin Toys, Games, A B C blocks, Gilt-axd Gold Paper, Gilt and Silver Perforated Board, Backgammon Boards, "Silver Plated Ware," Jewel-cases, Goldets, Plated Ware? Jewel-cases. Goblets, Mans, Cake Baskets, Card Receivers, Napkin Kings. Batter Dishes, Spoon Holders, Syrup Pitchers, Pickle Stands, etc., Chromos, Oil Paintings, Photograph Frames, Christmas and New Year cards in great variety, Pianos, Organs and Steet Misicat reduced prices. The patronage of the public solicited. No trouble to show goods IT-Merchants supplied at lowest jubbing Merchants supplied at lowest jobbing

Silversmithing. I aunounce to the citizens of Calhoun and adjoining counties that I have permanently located in Jacksonville, for the purpose of conducting a general Silversmithing business and solicit calls from all, work done on the guarantee. English watches and calendar clock a speciality.

Respectfully, H. A. SMITH.

Call and see me before going elsewhere. Repectually, nov25-'82-ly E & BURGNER.

CHEAP FOR GASHI

<u>hammond's sons,</u>

Have just received a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods for Fall

Worsteds, Cashmeres, Alpacas, Lawns Nainsooks, Flannels,, (plain and figured) Bleaching, Domestic, Cotton Goods, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ladies Underwear.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children. CLOIHING! CLOTHING!

Cheaper and better than was ever offered. Gents Furnishing Goods, and nice line of GROCERIES both fancy and heavy, which they defy competition on and asking everybody to call and examine their goods and prices.

J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS.

LANDRETHS PENGRESELS EN NINE TY-BELISH TO ALL SEEDS FOR the MERCHANT OF OUR NEW PIAM SEEDS SEEDS FOR the MARKET CARDENER SEEDS SEEDS COWN BY OUTSELVES OF OUT OWN FARME SEEDS

EF Handsome Hustrated Catalogue and Rural Register FRRE TO ALL. MERCHANTS, SEND US YOUR BUSINESS CARDS FOR TRADE LIST. DAVID LANDRETH&SONS, SEED GROWERS, PHILADELPHIA

CORRESPOND WITH

COOPER McCLELEN & CO., Alexandria, Ala.,

GENERAL AGENTS AND DEALERS IN

Agricultural Implements

aug26-tf.

AND MACHINERY.

Ears FOR Million. Foo Shoo's Balsam of Shark's Oil Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the Only Absolute Cure for Deafness Known. This Oil is abstracted from peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the Yellow Sens known as Carcharodon Ronde-lettii. Every Chinese fisherman knows it. Its virtues as a restortlive of hearing was discovered by a Buddhist Priest about the many so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire Empire, its use became so universal

that for over 300 years no Dealaces has existed among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to any address at \$1.00 per bot-Hear What the Deaf Say!

It has performed a miracle in my case I have no unearthly noises in my head and nuch better. I have been greatly benefitted.

My deafness helped a great deal—think

another bottle will cure me. "Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute as the writer an personally testify, both from experience and observation. Write at once to HATLOCK & JENNEY, 7 Dey Street, New York, enclosing \$1.00, and you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent You will never regret doing so."-Editor Mercantile Review

To aloid loss in the Mails, please send money by Registered Letter.
Only imported by HAVLOCK & JENNEY, Sole
Agents for America. 7 Dey St., N. Y. Agents for America.

FITS, EPILEPSY

---CR----FALLING SICKNESS. PERMANENTLY CURED-NO HUMBUG by a month's usage of DR. GOULARD'S celebrated infallible Fit Powders. To convince sufferers that these Powders will do all we claim for them we will send them by mail, post paid, a free Trial Box. As Dr. Goulard is the only Physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thousands have been perma nently cured by the use of these powders, we will guarantee a permanent cure in every

early trial, and be convinced of their curs tive powers.
Price, for large box, \$3 90, or 4 boxes for \$10.00. Sent by mail to any part of the United States or Capada on receipt of price, or by express C. O. D. Address ASII & ROBBINS, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn N. Y.

case or refund you all money expended. All sufferers should give these Powders an

CONSUMPTION

Posi'ively Cured.
All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try DR. KISS-NER'S Celebrated CONSUMPTION POW-DERS. These Powders are the only prepa-ration known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs indeed so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no hum-bug, we will forward to every sufferer, by

mail, post paid, a free trial box.

We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative pow-If your life is worth saving, don't delay to give these Powders a trial, as the, will surely cure you.

Price for large box \$3.00, or 4 boxes for

S10 00 Sent to any part of the United States or Cranda, by mail, on receipt of price. Address, ASH & ROBBINS, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE NEW HOTEL, OXFORD, ALA.,

WITHIN 20 STEPS OF DEPOT Good accommodations at fair prices. Will be pleased to friends give him a call.
H, REAVIS. Will be pleased to have all his old

dec30-'82--1y Something Nicc.

Bros. at low figures:
White Tenness Krout, White Yankee Beans, Pearl Grits, Best Cream Cheese, Fresh Soda and Cream Crackers, Town Creek Flour, Bacon and Lard Mackere in Kits, Mackerel in cans, fresh; Salmon, Sardines and Oysters, extracts of Lemon and Vanilla, Mince Meat, a large lot of Fancy and Stick Candy, Raisins Currents Jelly, Anchor Baking Powders which exects anything of the kind in the market pure A ple Vinegar, and many other things too numerous to mention

Give us a call and examine for yourself.

A list of eatibles to be found at Crow

SAW MILL FOR SALE. The undersigned offers for sale one Steam Saw Mill, with engine and fix-A bargain will be given.

J. O. CAMP. ures, one Cart, one Dray and one Stear.

Jacksonville, Ala.

YOUNGMEN

SHOULD ATTERS

MOORE'S BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA.

A Model Business School. ACTUAL BUSINESS

A Practical School for the Times No Theory. No copying from books. The best course of instruction ever adopted for the practical education of young men, boys,

STUDENTS ON CHANGE.

and men of middle age. The course of students comprise every variety of Business and Finance, from Retail to Banking operations. Book-keeping in all its various methods. Business forms, terms and usages. Business writing. correspondence, business Arithmetic Commercial Law, Lectures, Partnership, Bettlements,

No vacations. Students can enter at any time Circulars containing full particular mailed free to any address.
unel8-1y B. F. MOORE, Pres.

ELE STEELS IN

SALE STABLE

The Undersigned having bought the Hammond Livery Stable of Mr. Wilson, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public. We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line. Our terms will be very reasonable and

Horses boarded at low raies. Give wa our patronage and we will give you sas isfaction. Respectfully,
MARTIN & WILKERSON. jan 15-tf.

strictly cash.



your beat."

"It don't fool exactly like my head;
"pess to be kinder swelled up," and a if it had a
"pess to be kinder swelled up," and a if it had a
"pess to be kinder swelled up," and a if it had a
"pess to be kinder swelled up," and a if it had a
"pess to be kinder swelled up," and a if it had a
"pess to be kinder swelled up," and a if it had a
fram ger-"If you will get both."

"Big Margd-"If you will get both."

"Big Margd-"I'll do any thing to get it of sail
this pain and suffering."

This marvelous remedy cures those terrible headaches, cleanes the stomach, unloads the bowels,
unlocks the liver, relieves constitution at once, and
gives the bile a chance to go. It has become the
popular and standard remedy for countipation, biiousness, sick headache, heartburn, acid stomach,
and all diseases requiring a real nice and pleasant
purgative or physic.

It never nauseates nor gripes, acts in one or two
hours, and is just so delightful and refreshing a
drink, that everybody likes it.

It unclouds and cools the brain, quiets the nerves,
and is a size gus ness for the headache of ladies.

It mitigates the pance of rheumatism and gont,
relieves kidney and urinary troubles, and pain in
the back. For dyspeptics it acts like a charm, and
has no oqual in curing a constpated Ashit. It is
highly recommended for persons who travel, for
merchants, clerks, mechanics, factory hands, siudonis, teachers and all persons who lead a closely
considered the analysis of headache, dixiness
and it die and are subject to headache, dixiness
and it die and are subject to headache, dixiness
and it die and are subject to headache, dixiness
and it die and are subject to headache, dixiness
and it die and are subject to headache, dixiness
and it die and are subject to headache, dixiness
and it die and are subject to headache, dixiness
and it die and are subject to headache, dixiness
and it is a regular family medicine heave will cure
you. It performs, belie's Faline Aperient will cure
posses, and is just as pleasant foo cents and sold
ev our head."

Big Head—"It don't fool exactly like my head;

some to be kinder 'swelled up,' and no if it had a

A WOMAN'S REMEDY.

A WOMAN'S REMEDY.

At cartain ages and periods of woman's life, there comes cortain troubles, aches, pains and sufferings. These complaints and sufferings. These complaints and sufferings. These complaints and suffering the period of the suffering suffering the statement of the sum of line. Some have headaches, swimpt and head cheeks, bloodless lipe, lifeless eyes, clouded bristonist displayments and nervous prostration, and cheeks, bloodless lipe, lifeless eyes, clouded bristonist displayments and ulcre, hysterical spasma physical prostration, chronic leucorrhoss, chlorosis, suppressions, loss of appetite, ovarism disonans, kidney affections, etc., which in numerous cases and in cylicptic firs, convulsions, insanity and death. These are generally the result of inattention. All females know the class of complaints we situde to. Now, ladies, all these troubles can be averted and cured. We have proof from thousands.

Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters will cure you sound and well-will make you halthy and happy—will make jou feel like a new woman and so mistake. Sold by all Druggists at \$1,00. Sond your address for a copy of Dr. Dromgoole's Femily Medical Adviser, free to the spitters.

J. Z. Drowoocca & Co.,

Froprietors, Louisville, Mg.

No.

∀nş

). }

en.

and a

ion on

NS.

13

W.

25

28

HIA

its

N

IY.

od,

GB.

imec

The

ed for

Retail

ing in forms,

пшер-

E

t the

inees

orses

bes :

883

Χ.

1870

ađ:

r'a cad

Circuit Court adjourned Monday, on account of Smallpox being reported in of them struck him, which blow Vandithe county. This is a wise precaution. because if it were brought to Jacksonville, this great crowd in attendance upon court would scatter it in every

temperance orator. You will be highly delighted and entertained. . He is one of the most charming public speakers in this country and always interests his audience in a high degree.

The lecture will be delivered at the Methodist Church.

Owing to a press of business engagements we inadvertantly failed to notice last week the splendid entertainment evening, about a quarter of a mile be given by our Oxford friends at College Hall. It was decidedly good. The impersonation of negro character was exceedingly fine, and so successful was that he was under the influence of litheir delineation of the humorous phas-their delineation of the humorous phas-the life of our "man and brother" which was backed up by the Tennes es in the life of our "man and brother," that the large audience was kept in a state of constant delight and merriment. See river, and wandering down the same, attempted to cross, and was either drowned or lay down tear the wa-We commend most heartily the spirit of ter and froze to death, the water rising humanity which prompted these young over him. When found his head was gentlemen thus to contribute their time and talent for the purpose of relieving the necessities of an aged sufferer. We cordially invite them to visit us again. and can assure them that they will be wecome I gladly by all.

izen in Calhoun county, to the report of on the erection of numerous cotton mills the Grand Jury. There is food for reflection in their remark upon the cause m nufacturing intrest of the North, it of crime, "we are satisfied that a vast should be hailed as one of the most en-majority of cases are directly caused by whisker." That is what so whisker." That is what fifteen inteliigent men, assembled for the purpose of investigating into the commission of evidence of her full determination to recrime, curphatically declare to the people. When this report was read in open | importance in the markets of the ple. When this report was read in open | world is her effort to handle her vast court his Honor Judge Box, called spe- crops in the factory as well as in the cial attention to those present, of this field. Some temporary inconveniences portion of the report, and in a clear and able discussion of the great demoralization cansed by the whiskey traffic, he asserted it, not only as his decided opin- ern States. ion, but as his experience as a presiding Judge, that the material and moral good of the country demanded probibitrict, S. C., Nov. 5th 1865. Diet at his tory measures. He called attention to home in Texas, Jan. 3rd, 1883. This short the overwhelming evidence lying before record tells the beginning and the end of him in the shape of the criminal docket, When quite young he moved with his father of the mighty power which this terrible from South Carolina to Morgan county, traffic exerts for evil, and declared it to Georgia: a was married.

In 1876 he moved to Caro vec county, Ala. be the duty of every patriotic citizen to where he lived for 32 years and accumulatuse all his influence, to banish this great ed a fortune, which was swept away by the enemy of religion, prosperity and mor- war Though sixty one years of age, he bore his misiortune with philosophic coolality. He said that after examination ness, and gathering the remains of his once of the cases before him he found that three out of four were the direct out come of whiskey. We are glad that the ity to hold his own with the struggling Grand Jury of our county had the fearthe writer fell in with the company of lessness to expose this gigantic evil, and the devotion to the interest and welfore of our people, to publish to the world the effects of this traffic in causing contempt and violation of law.

A large and intelligent number of citizens of our county met in the Court house on Monday last, in response to the published call. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. M. Crook, and upon motion, Mr W. T Miller was cleeted president. Mr. W. W. Woodward then explained that the object of the meeting was to establish an organized opposition to the whiskey truffic, and to unite upon some specific plan for more thoroughly and effectively advancing the cause of prohibition. Upon motion the following named gentlemen were appointed as Central Committee of the country

D. F. Weaver, Dr. J. C. Legrand. J. M. Ledbetter, W. W. Woodward. Upon motion, a local committee of three a bottle. was appointed in every beat, which could be increased if considered necessary, by central committee, The duties of the central committee are grave, and responsible. It devolves upon them to make properation for the coming con- to protect their families by vaccintest, to keep in constant correspondence ation. -- Apply at once to with every precinct in the county, and to take general supervision of the entire field of operations in anyway effecting the interests of prohibition ..

The duties of the local committees are also very important. They are to lend their active and hearty co operation to the central committee; and to watch the central committee; and to watch the sent to the Dead letter effice. February 1st 1883. A E. FRANK P. M.

beats in the county, for the purpose of James Ellison. furnishing necessary funds to emble the central committee to pay the expenses of lecturers, which are to be brought before the public in the interest of prohibition. Oxford donated one hundred dollars through her energetic and zealous

Every other town in the county followed with liberal contributions. This begins the South to sell these and other popular to look like victory. Organization is inrispensable to success in any cause, also deal largely in cheap Jewelry, Chro-Prom the influential and respectable mos, Medicines, Stationery Packages, Novcharacter of the gentlemen composing this convention, we are satisfied that for catalogue and terms to agents prohibition is awakening a profound in 40 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga trest in our county. Many of our most substantial citizens, were present participating in the convention, with an inconthusiasm for the cause, and which in cour opinion will be crowned with a brillant victory upon the 28th of Febuary. trest which betokens the utmost zeal and

John Vandiver, of Talladega, was recently killed in a difficulty with two young men named Bethea. Vandiver The 28th in t. will decide the race it seems had made some slight remark for Mr. Whiskey in Calhoun county. they called upon Vandivor and doman- \$200,000 a year for Mr. ver teturned, and then received two stabs which resulted in his death. It is a sad and distressing case, and goes to show that men ought to be careful in restraining their passions.

والمنابي والفراع فياع أغفينا المفتحراني المهام المعالية والمعتان أحراء وأناه أنحراري المرابية

our community, but we commend the active precautionary measures taken by our city council.

The come out Sunday night block, as the Floral Guide with its lithout operation over is handsome enough for the parlor table. It is printed on the best of paper, has three colored plates of Flowers and Vegetables, and full of use of him in Calboun.

J. R. TEAGUE. cents for it cannot be disappointed, as the plates alone are worth the amount. Address, as id past years, JAMES VICE, Rochester, N. Y.

> jug of whiskey, and without drinking my started home, crossing the Clinch river about two o'clock, still apparently seber. Nothing more was seen of him until he was found dead Weenesday tow the road, gown the branch, this side of Col. Bowman's. He had evidently been in the water, though he was on land when found. It is supposed resting on his elbow and the back water had receded from him. Rockwood Republican.

Cotton Mills in the South.

The New York Herald. We observe that certain unhappy We invite the attention of every citin the South. So far from considering this an unfortunate circumstance in the South, it was impossible that she should

may be felt in certain miling locatities in the North, but the empiry at large cannot fail to be benifited eventually by this new business interest in the South-

OBITUARY.

Archibald O. Stewart, born in York Disthe new West and nitched his tent in the State of Texas, boldly confident of Lis abitwhich Mr. Stewart formed a part and travelled with it to Texas, and knows that the poldest and most confident spirit of that party of pioneers was he. In early life he had professed religion and was a member of the Presbyterian church at the time of his death. Loving his church he was very liberal to it. Loving his Savior he was a friend to the poor. Bold, adventurous, large hearted and a consistent christian, be was such a man as men admire in life and mourn bitterly in death. Perce to his no-

LAST NOTICE! Parties who owe municipal tax to the town of Jacksonville for the year 1882, and previous year, are hereby respectfully requested to settle up at once, or they will cen TAINLY have to pay costs.

R. L. ARNOLD, Col.

A peck of worms have been known to pass from one child .-Shriner's Indian Vermituge was the remedy used. Only 25 cents

VACCINE MATTER. I will sell some from a fresh stock of virus just recieved. I do this to enable parties at a distance

Dr. C. H. Montgomery. Jacksonville, Ala.

List of Letters.

List of letters remaining in the Post A E: FRANK P. M with sleeploss vigilance the progress of the cause in their respective beats

Donations were made by different J. W. Gooty.

Let ISS3. A. E. Frank. P. M. T. J. Appleyard. W. J. Cobb. Geo., Claborne. J. W. Gooty. P. Drew 1st 1883. Sam Hoke T. J. Rodgers, R. T. Thurgood, Geo. W. Walker, W Powber. H. C. Timison. Gec. C. Walker. Julia Wallace. Eila Thanbin.

HILL AND STEPHENS -We have just pathished fine portrait pictures of two of Georgia's most noted statisment Gov representative, Mr. Tom Draper.

Maj. T. H. Hopkins, of Anniston.
in a brief but pointed and appropriate speech, supplemented this generous contribution, with an additional hundred.

Traper at the first point of the property of the proper cheep pictures of famous men and women of the South, Southern Scenery etc. We elties, etc. Men, women, boys and girls can. make money fast selling our goods. Write

I respectfully call your attention to be old Reliable Pacific Group and dis-

to his younger brother about the Be lie has a good many friends but the theas which within itself was insignificant, yet it was reported to them, when they called upon Vandiver and down. ded a retraction Upon his refusal, one suit the majority of Calhoun county voters. The temperance men, moderate drinkers and drunkards, who are friends of temperance in Calhoun county, should big man whiskey. Many of us have tried him to the bottom. We know he will not do to tamper with. We may There is a genuine case of smallpox out at Reads mill, ten miles from this place. There is no immediate danger to our community, but we commend the our community, but we commend the our community, but we commend the or commend the or community of the commend the or commend the or community. There is no immediate danger to our community, but we commend the or comme

Oxford, Ala. Feb. 6, 1883,

A Varied Performance. Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, John Staples, of Post Oak Springs, went to Kingston Monday last. While there he purchased two bottles and one licines which act beneficially on every diseased organ.

> A LADY of our acquaintance has been in quite feeble health for many years with some complaint peculiar to the sex-became emaciated—lost her appetite was melancholy—sleepless—cross and fretful. Many years' suffering indicated that all medicines were a failure. Some one suggested the use of Dromgoole's English Female Bitlers, as it was not a patent nor a secret remedy. it was used; and seven bottles effected a cure.

"Tough on Chills," Cures 5 cases for 25 cts. in cash or stamps. Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga. BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT, is a pleasant, cooling cathartic for the instant cure of headache, indigestion, constipation, heartburn, biliousness, etc.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

More than \$2,000 worth of valuable and useful presents to eash subscribers to the Weekly Iron Age-one of the best newspapers in the State. Every farmer in Alabama should have it. Canvassing agents, to whom will be given liberal compensation, wanted at every post office and in every neighborhood in the State. Any one wishing to subscribe or act as agent should do so at once. Sample copies sent free upon ap-

plication Address IRON AGE PUBLISHING CO. Birmingam, Ala,

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the crrors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed cavelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York City.

OUR LOCAL COLUMN.

NOTICE.

The church at Asbury situate in by Dick Walker.

out No. 8 of Californ County If you desire to have a pleasant and Beat No. 8, of Calhoun County, Algi, will ask the incorporation thereof of the present Legislature a call. of Ala., to prevent the sale, giving away, or other disposition of vinous or spiritous liquors, within five 27th day of Jan.-1883.

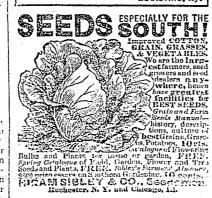
Sewing machine needles, attachments and the different parts suitable to all kinds of machines, and fine machine oil, for sale at



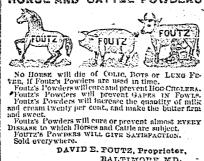
PULLMAN GARS Without change to Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago, with but one change to all NORTHERN AND EASTERN CITIES. THROUGH COACHES From Chattanooga and Nashville to St. Louis. onnecting direct for Cities in the Northwest. ENIGHANTS Sceking homes on the line of this road will receive special low rates.

See Agents of this Company for rates, routes &c., or write.

C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A.
Louisville, Ky.



FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS



BALTIMORE, MD.

G. C. ELLIS, Jacksonville, Ala. Oxford, Ala ELLIS & WHITESIDE;

Attorneys at Law -AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY

Will practice in all the Courts of Calioun and adjoining counties. novil-ly

PEARCE & KELLY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

OXFORD, CALHOUN CO., ALA. Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery ledegn, Aia., Draper, Son & Co., Bankers Oxford, Ala., Capt. P. D. Rose, Clerk Cir-cuit Court, Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Prooate, Jacksonville, Alabama.

WM. J. BROCK, ATTOREY AT LAW, OFFICE AT

Centre, Cherokee Co., Ala. WILL attend to cases both in the Chancery and Circuit Courts of this Judicial circuit and Chancery Division, and Supreme Court of the State. Collections promptly attended to.

W. W. WOODWARD JOE. A. WALDEN. Waldon & Woodward. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Jacksonville,

Will practice in all the courts of the Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the col-FRANK W. BOWDON,

BOWDON & ARNOLD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND-

Solicitors in Chancery, JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme

Court of the State S. D. G. BROTHERS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW: Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the Courts of this Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and F der-al Courts. Collections promptly made. Of fice at former office of Col. Jas. Crook-

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. If you want to purchase or sell lands upon favorable terms, call on or write to

JNO. M. CALDWELL, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Jacksonville, Ala.

We No charge for examination of titles utere there is either sale or pur-JAMES HUTCHINSON.

Barber & Mair-dresser, Room on Office Row, recently occupied

clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neatr i Tashionable tyle, give him a call. Jacksonville, 3pl. 20, 1878

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. miles of said Church House, this THE GREAT SHORT LINE

The South West. -RUNSthrough cars FROM CALERA TO

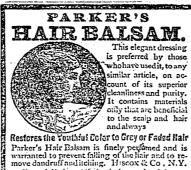
MOBILE AND NEW ORLEANS Without Change, connecting in Union Depot at New Orleans with Through Cars for Texas. This Line also runs

Through Cars From Calera to

LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI, Making DIRECT CONNECTIONS

At Nashville, Louisville an Cincinnati, for all posnts in the NORTH & EAST.

For rates, time, cete., address Agent L. & N. R. R., Calera, Ala., or C. P. ATMURE, G. P. & T. A. novi8-1y Louisville, Ky.



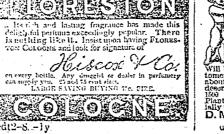
50c. and \$1 sizes, at doalers in drugs and medicines. PARKERS A Superlative Health and Strength Rostorer. If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try Parker's Girgen Toxic.

If you are a lawyer, minister or business man ex-bausted by mental strainer auxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Tonio If you have Consumption, Dyspepcia, Rheuma-ism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stemach, howels, blood or nerves PAIKER'S GINGER TONIC will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Punifier And the Best and Serret Cough Cure Ever Used. And the Best and Surest Sough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take.

Choose Toshe at once it will invigorate and build you up from the first does but will never intoxicate. It has saved hyndreds of lives; it may save yours, CAUTION—Before-all motifates. Parker's Gigger Toulels composed of the best renedial agents in the world, and sentirely Extract from preparations of ginger above. Send for circular to these x etc., N. Y. Soc. & gl stars, at declars in drugs.

CHEAT SAVING BUTTING BOULAR SIZE.



W. W WHITESIDE, East Tennessee, Virginia *AND---

GEORGIA RAIL ROAD Alabama and Alabama Central Division.

TIME TABLE. 1n Effect December 26th, 1882. Northward Daily. Lv. Meridian,..... 5.35 a m York Demopolis..... 6.55 a m Junction 10.22 a m Tallac ega 12.43 p m

7 40 a m 4.50 p m 10.36 a m 10 25 p m 12.43 p m 1.52 a m Anniston..... Arr. Rome. Arr Atlanta, Ga. Div 2.00 p m 7.05 p m 10.45 a m Arr Dalton Arr Cleveland .. 8 50 p m 1 00 p m 9.20 p m Arr Chattan'ga " Southwardly Daily. Mail. Accomd'r Ly Chattan'a Ga. Div. 6.15 a m Lv Cleveland 2.40 p a 4.35 p m | oct15-tf Ly Dalton 8.20 a m Ly Atlanta 1 20 p m 10.10 a m Lv. Rome..... 8.05 11 11 1.05 a m 2.40 a m 1.30 p m 2.33 p m Calera 4.40 p m Arr. Selma,.... 7.30 pm 10.40 a m 5.08 p m Demopolis...... 6.58 p m York 8.45 p m Demopolis.....

CONNECTIONS. At Meridian with Mobile & Ohio R. R. and Vicksburg & Meridian R. R. for Mobile New Orleans, Vicksburg and the South.

At York with Ala, Great Southern R. R.

At Junction with Selma & G. R. R.

At Selma with Western R. R. (of Alabama,) Cincinnati, Selma & Mobile R. R.

and New Orleans and S-lma R. R.

At Calera with L. & N. R. R. for Montgomery and points South.

gomery and points South.

At Rome with Georgia Division for Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Georgia points, Dalton Chattanooga and points North and West, Cleveland, Knoxville, Bristol and all Virgina and Eastern cities.

Parlor Reclining Chairs on all Night Trains.

J. M. BEIDGES, Supt. Selma Ala. RAY KNIEHT, A. G. P. A. Selma, A.a A. POPE, G. P. & T. A., Knoxville, Tenn an27-183-1y.

EXPECTORANT

Is composed of Herbal and Mucilaginous products, which permente the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the acrid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing conting, which relieves the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanses the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfecbled by disease, invigorates the circulation of the blood, and braces the nervous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. It is dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that noremedy has ever been found that is as prompt in itseffects as IUIT'S EMPECTORANT. A single dose raises the phlegm, subduct inflammation, and its use speedily cures the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, chlidren take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family.

In 25c. and SI Bottles.

ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER. Cures Chills and Fever, Dyspepsin, Sick Headache, Billous Colic, Constipa-tion, Bheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Heart, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, and Female Irregularities. If you do not "feel your well "seignishle had time stimulates the system. Price, 25c. 35 Mustray States. SA WRITE FOR TUTT'S MANUAL FREE. SA aug26--'82--1y

GREAT GAUSE OF HUMAN Misery is the Loss of

avravie tototo

A Lecture on the nature, Treatment and Radical cure of Semina' Werkness, or Spermatorrhea induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Lebility, and impediments to marriage cenerally, Consumption, Epilepsy and Firs, Menta and Physical Inempacity, &c. - By ROBELT CULVERWELL, M. D., author

of the "Green Book," &c.
The world-renowned author, in the admihie lecture, clearly proves from his own perience that the awful consequences of if Abuse may be effectually removed with the dangerous surgical operations, boughts, struments, rings or corollals pointing out mode of cure at once certain and effectual, y which every sufferer, no matter what his ondition may be, may cure himself cheap-y, privately and radically.

This lecture will prove a boon to Sent under seal, in a plain envelope; to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two ostago stamps. Address THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.

41 Ann St , New York .; july15—13 Post Office Box, 450

JACKSONVILLE MOTEL WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,

Jacksonville, Alabama, Do not be decrived, but come to the "only Hotel," where you will find the best of cooks and servants, the best fare our county and money can afford. Rooms newly fitted up and renovated. will guarantee satisfaction. Our house will be first class in every respect. Sample room free. Give us a trial. ROBT. ADAMS,

dee10-if Proprietor.

Lumber for Safe.

The undersigned have a large ot of selected heart lumber, of all varieties, for sale, at their lumber yard, near the livery stable. Deivered, if desired.

MARTIN & WILKERSON, Oct 7-tf Jacksonville, Ala.

Parties who have borrowed money cm the Loan Association of Alabama must pay the interest on the same by the lat Jan. to the bank of Corbin & Co., of STEVENSON & GRANT.



The Biggest Thing Yet. GROCERIES:

GROCERIES!! **GROCERIES!!!**

B. F. CARPENTER & CO.

Have received and are still receiving the largest and best selected stock of Groceries they have ever brought to this market. Not deterred by the clamor of bard times next year, they have amply provided for the wants of the public, and will

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

They can confidently defy competition, where cash is paid. They bought on the recent failure of corners in Groceries of all kinds, and consequently caught the bottom of the market. Seeing is believing.

Bring the Cash and test their prices, and see for yourself.

Bagging, Ties, Farming Utensils
Wooden Ware, and hundreds of other things in stock. Don't buy until you examine the stock of B. F. CARPENTER & CO.

CITY BAR.

The undersigned, who has with particular care selected for this season, a very fine lot of

LINCOLN COUNTY WHISFEY Direct from the Distillery, as well as Country made Apple, and Peach Brandies,

Invites the public to inspect his Stock.

He would especially call the attention of all desiring a good drink to his celebrated

"Cabinet Whiskey,"

which is the best in the market. He has genuine imported Holland Gin and French Brandy, FOR THE SICK. Fresh Lemons always on hand. Also, pure sweet mash corn whiskey, His liquors are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and pure. A winskey, his industs are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and pire. A general line of goods in Jiquors of all brands. Beer, Cider, &c., including Sucrament Wine. Also a large lot of fine Cigars and Tobacco and Shuff.

He sells only for eash, and is able to give you the worth of your money.

Large lot of empty barrels in stock.

My Billiard Parlor which is well ventilated and furnished with the best Billiard and Pool Tables, is the

favorite resort of those who love the game. Respectfully,

JNO RAMAGNANO, Jacksonville, Ala. N. B.-Parties indebted to me are requested to come forward and settle by cash or waive

STEVENSON & GRANT.

Correspondents of Ecol Estate Esanting

LOAN ASSOCIATION

ALABAMA. WILL UNDERTAKE TO NEGOTIATE LOANS AS FOLLOWS:

On proudcing farm lands, for from three to five years. On producing farm lands, for three to five years, payable in annual

On crop lien, personal and real security, for one year or less, with greement to ship cotton to Selma. Applicants may apply for loans on producing farm lands for a term of years, either with or without the condition to ship cotton. Loans made for \$300 and upwards.

Stevenson & Craht, Jacksonville Aia.

Mendelssohn Piano Company.

Grand Offer for the Next Sixty Days Only.

\$850 SQUARE GRAND PIANO FOR ONLY \$245 PIANO STYLE 3 1-2 Magnificent resewood case, elegantly finished, 3 strings, 74 Octaves, full patent cantante agraffes, our new patent overstrung scale, beautiful carved legs and lyre, heavy serpentine and large fancy moulding, full iron frame, French Grand Action, Grand Hammers, in fact, every improvement which

can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument, has been added.

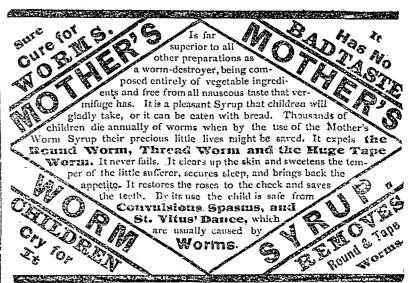
For Our price for this instrument, boxed and delivered on board cars at S245.00

New York, with Piano Cover, Stool and Book, only

lust reduced from our late wholesale, factory price, \$295, for 60 days only. This now, by far, the greatest bargain ever offered the musical public. Unprecedented success! Tremendous demand for this style! Send in your order at once. Do not lose this rare op

portunity.
This Plane will be sent on 15 days test trial. Please send reference if you do not send names with order. Cash seat with order will be refunded and freight charges paid by us both ways if Piano is not just as represented. Several other special Barrains: Pianos \$160 up. Over 15,000 in use, and not one dissatisfied purchaser. Don't fall to write us before boying. Handsome libustrated Piano Catalogue, uniled free, giving the highest restimonials ever awarded any piano manufacturer. Every Piano fully warranted for 5 years. SHEET MUSIC at one-third price. Catalogue of 3,000 choice pieces of popular Music

MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO., P. O. Box 2058, New York City.



fire incurrice.

I. L. SWAN AG'T, JACKSONVIRLE, ALA. Four Good Home Companies to wit. Georgia Home,

Mome Protection, Ala. Columbus Ins. and Banking Co., Miss. May 1st, 1880. For Sale.

sirable residence an a good we H J D'AN Sept. Sif. Alexand. o. Ma Notice.

The Ed J. Dean farm at Alexandrie,

Alabama, containing 440 acres.

nacting of the Jacksonville Mining Co, is hereby called to meet at Jacksonville. Ala., on the 1st day of January. 1883, for the purpose of transacting sev eral items of husiness of importance to the Company. Dec. 4, 1882. G. B. DOUTHIT, Prest. W. W. NESBIT

Can sell you the best COOK STOVE ever brought to this market. One that will last and made of good CHARCOAL PIG IRON and warranted, in all cases, to cook and last and not crark by fire. Also tin wate that is good and heavy. None of my tin ware is sold to

Peddle on by Anybody. I warrant all my work to be good. Stove piping and Store Trimmings made of the best material. Respectfully,
WALTE? W. NESST sept30-6m. W. C. LAND

MATGHMAT ---AND--SECTION SECTION Jacksonn?

May, 1st 1886. LANG FOR Thirteen and one third

arable land can be beinfaters terms, and a clear title give to be scotty

C. W. BKEWTON. an25--tí

Decaying wood generates one of the most subtle of poisons, because the odor is not particularly offensive, Rotten timber in the cellars and mouldy wood or chips in the wood house fill, the air with spores, which, breathed by a person in the full vigor of health, may be thrown off with impunity; but inhaled by one whose blood is low may find a congenial seed bed and generate discase. Under the eider propagate itself wherever the rotted particles n ay find a lodgment. In the well, dangerous than a decomposing toad, as the latter makes his presence known, while few tastes are so keen as to detect the presence of decaying wood.

disease around our tarm houses is the cesspool into which pass the kitchen, and chamber slops. In the cities and large villages these are carried off in the sewers, but seldom does a tarm house have any often thrown out of the kitchen door, and lett to generate vile odors on the surface of the ground. To keep the air of the celtar and around the honse pure and sweet, we have never found anything more economical, pleasant and efficacious than a free sprinking, as occasion may demand, of dry, air-siaked lime. Chloride of lime is a greater apportent of vile odors, but this itself is offensive to most offactory nerves, and is also quite extensive. Common lime is cheap, and it scattered feety in the cellar and wherever there are impurities, will render the air sweet and wholesome, even in the most decomposing dog days.

IT is not necessary in this age of the world for the farmer to tise in the middle of the night and begin his work. This relic of baroarism. It has made hundreds of thousands of young curse the business. There is no need of getting up at three or four o'clock in the winter morning. The farmer who persists in dragging his wite and children from their beds ought to be visited by a massionary. It is time enough night before? It is a waste of life. In the old times they used to get up about 8 o'clock in the morning, and gone to work long before the sun had risen with "healing upon his wings," and as a just punishment they all had the ague; as they ought to have it now. The man who cannot get a living upon Illinois soil without rising hours a day is enough for any farmer to work except in haivest time. When you rise at four and work till dark, what is hie worte? Of what use is all the inproved machinery unless it tends to give the farmer a little more leasure? What is was in the old time? Think of the days of glows and custivators, upon which the is delicious. des protected from the sun. with all these advantages, you cannot get a living without rising in the middle of the night, go into some other business. You should not tob your family of sleep. Steep is the best medicine in the world. There is no such thing as health without sleep. S.eep until you are thoroughly res ed and restored. When you work, work, and when you get through take a good, long and recreshing sleep.

THE BLACK WALNET. - The usual mode of propagating the black walnut is by planting the nuts. For this purpose the best buts should to selected, and, without allowing them to become dry, should be placed in tayers of moist sand and kept in a cool place until early in spring; then they should be sown or planted, so as to be covered about two mones in depth. If the nuts are planted where the trees are to stand, it is said, the best and tallest trees are obtained, but if first raised in dursery rows and transplanted, they will come sooner into bearing

A CORPLEP DDENT of the Blacksmith and Wiceswight says: "The best remedy I have everyound for horses cheking or striking their hind shoes against the forward caes is to put on high toe calks and low beers on the bind shoes. If mg brother anniha are incredulous concerning this renady, I advise them to try it and be

BE carceal about permitting cattle to drick from citches, or from prois in which they are accustomed to stand, or in which their dreppings are- deposited. Such impure water is not only liable to injure the the health of the stock, but is also a fearful cause of malarial and typhoid fever an ong those who use milk product from cows thus watered.

FARM LABIR - Under a well planned system, is well a Lor be necessary to make any marked increase of working force on the everage farm at any season of the year if full acvantage is taken of the improved farm nachinery that can now be readily of tailed for a variety of purposes. In the cases where it is not possible to secure an exact uniformity in the distribution of la- ice cellars bor it will be best to make as close an ap soldieson as it as possible.

MANY dairymen practice milking their cows sterdily without allowing the ani mals to go dry. They feed heavily on corn meal and oil cake until the milk fails when the cow is replaced by a fresh one. A dairyman who keeps one hundred and and fifty cows says such a practice is more profitable than to lose the time between their going dry and coming.

Charcoal pulverized and mixed with water is highly recommended for relieving cattle suffering from any derangement of the stomach, such as bloat, hoven, etc.

In Kansas one shepherd and a dog do

DOMOESTIO.

PLAIN MULLIGATAWNY SOUP .- In a frying-pan try three large omens, and of a pair of teet that must have been with them a slice or two of fat bacon objects of great regard in their day. cut up into small pieces; the onions must be fried a dark brown, but take Jackson, the man of big feet, were precare not to burn them; when they are a paring to attend a political barbecue. nice color, take the pan from the fire, It was soon discovered that there was and stir into it a teaspoonful of curry powder, four tablespoonfuls of peas flour, and half a teaspoonful of salt; stir these well together, and continue stirring until the mixture becomes smooth: moisten it from time to time with a little hot water or steek, and go on in buggy or plow, but no man can stay on this way until the frying-pan will hold his back." no more; then turn the contents into a stewpan, adding in all about three pints of stock, including that which has already been put in. Chop up two large apples, add them to the soup, and let all boil well together until the apples ring white botting; should it become too thick, add a little more stock, and boil up once more, if not thick enough, go on boiling until it has been reduced to the proper consistency; it should be

EARTHENWARE IN COOKING.—The flavor of food baked or boiled in earthenware is said by those who have made the experiment to be far superior to and vinegar barrels, and around potato that of vegetable or animal food cooked bins, may often be found old timbers and in the same way in iron vessels for the boards that are full of dry rot, ready to reason that iron is a conductor of heat. while earthenware is a non-conductor; consequently, food cooked in the latter also retten wood is a subtle poison, more is rarely ever burned, the degree of heat not varying perceptibly during the process of cooking, thus preserving the flavor of what is cooked as well as unirice of decaying wood. Formity throughout the substance of the Probably the most prolific source of meat, vegetables or grains, until the process of cooking is completed. So earthenware takes the premium, as it deserves to, and those who have found out how much better they can do their cooking marked with that one letter. "I supsystem of sewerage. The slops are too pots and kettles a cold shoulder often.

thick enough to stick to the spoon.

POCKET BOOKS .- Warm one quart o new misk, add one cup of butter or lard four tablespoons of sugar, and two wellbeaten eggs; stir in flour enough to make a moderately stiff sponge, add a small cup of yeast, and set in a warm place to rise, which will take three or four hours; then mix in flour enough to make a soft dough, and let rise again. When well risen, dissolve a lump of st da size of a bean in a spoon of milk, work it into the dough, and roll into sheets one-half meb in thickness; spread with thin layer of butter, cut into squares, and fold over, pocket-book shape; put on tins or in pass to rise for a little while, when they will be fit for getting up so early in the morning is a be made up in the morning, and rise in time to make for tea. In cool weather it is best to set it over night.

LIGHTS BURNED IN SLEEPING ROOMS. -It is well to remember that a burning lamp, gas or other, is taking oxygen to rise after the sun was set the example. adding to the stale and exhausted con- out with him have been. For what purpose do gou get up? To teed | dition of the air. People who are afraid the cattle? Why not feed them more the to sleep in a room with growing plants, and who yet composedly shut themselves up until morning with a low-burning gas-light, should listen to Professor Goodale, of Massachusetts, who says that it takes about 500 plants to give out as much carbonate acid as one taper does-in other words, one burning andle reduces the froshness of the air before day ight ought to starve. Eight as much as a small green-house in one's bed-room.

SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER. - A lady who an economical plan for making cakes without butter, which may be of use to harvesting now, compared with what it our readers who have a dread of "mar-was in the old time? Think of the days of garine," Take a piece of fat pork, melt reaping, of cradling, of raking and binding at down and strain it through a piece of and nowing. Thick of threshing with coarse thin mustin. Set it as ide until Smitten Cow with a blush, "I am Overthe fluit and winnowing with the wind. It is then white and firm and whelmed by the Awini Thought that I And how think of the respers and mowers | may be used like butter in any kind of am a Boss." the bracers and threshing machine, the cake. In pound-cake she assures us it

MOLASSES POUND CARE. Take one cup of sugar and one cup of butter and heat to a cream; add three-quarters cup of molasses; two eggs well beaten; one cup of sweet mith; one teaspoonful of best sods, dissolved in the milk; into tour curs of tartar. Stir all together, then add a teacupfull of raisins, well dredged with flour; a teacuptul of currants, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon; one of cloves, and a wineglass of old brandy if you choose. This will make two round loaves.

RABBITS.—Rabbits, which are in the best condition in midwinter, may be fricasseed like chicken, in white or brown sauce. To make a pie, first stew till tender and make like chicken pie. To roast, stuff with a dressing made of bread-crumbs chopped sait pork, thyme, onion, pepper and salt; sew up; slices of salt pork, add a little water in the pan and baste often. Served with mashed potatoes and current jelly.

MAYONNAISE OF CAULIFLOWER .- Put some cauliflowers into just enough boiling water to cover them; add a little salt and butter to the water. When cooked, let them become cold; then sea son them with a marinade of a little salt and pepper, and one speculal of oil, Let them remain for an hour, ready to serve pile them on a dish to a point, then mask them with a mayoninise sauce.

SILK WORMS. - An Italian has discoyered that the batching of silk worm eggs may be hastened by friction. The process consists essentialy in brushing the eggs vigorously for ten or twelve minutes with a moderately hard brush, made preferably of coarse grass. In less than fifteen days the eggs thus treated will batch out, with a product as healthy as that obtained in the usual

YEAST .- Good yeast can be kept in excellent condition if it is twice well washed with ice-cold hard spring water and then dried and well pressed. This mass is afterward to be well mixed with mait dust and stored in closed jars in

To destroy black-heads, wash the face thoroughly at night with topid water and rub briskly with a Turkish towel; then apply a mixture of one onnce of liquor of pottassa and two ounces o cologne.

THE WARMING FOODS .- Buckwheat and Indian meal are the two blankets of the breakfast table. Either as mush or griddle cakes, these have more warmth in them, as food, than wheat

RUBBER STOPPERS. - To preserve caontehone stoppers and tubing they should be kept in a closed jar, in which vessel containing petroleum is placed. Caontcheue stoppers which have become the work for 2,000 head of sheep during hard may be softened by exposure to the sammer season. the vapor of carbon bisulphide.

HUMOROUS.

Ex-Congressman Bili Siemmons tells One day a party of men, including no way of conveying Jackson, as all the vehicles were fuil.

'Let me ride that mule over there?' asked Jackson.

"There isn't a man in the world that can ride that animal. He'll work to a

"I'll try him, any way," and the determined man instructed several negroes to catch the mule and hold him. animal plunged and kicked, but finally Jackson secured a seat in the saddle, Everyone expected to see him dushed have disappeared or meited into the against the ground, but the mule looked soup. This will require occasional stiraround, saw the man's feet, and walked peacefully away. He thought he was between a pair of shafts.

At a Bau Time.

Commander J. B. Cogblan, U. S. N., writes to us from the Navy Yard at Mare Island, Cal. - An enforced residence of two years in California made me the subject of most painful attacks of rheumatism. Consultation upon my case by eminent Naval and other surgeons failed to afford me the slightest relief. Dr. Hoyle recommended to me St. Jacobs Oil, the happy result of the use of which was my complete and wonderful cure. - Washington (D. C.) Army and Navy Register.

THE sibilant as an initial: A German. who only left the old country about a year ago, but has become very much Americanized, speaking nothing but bad English, recently remarked, as bought some school books that all his boys' names commenced with S, hence, that all their books and clothes were in these vessels than in ironware, give pose your boys names are Sam, Simon, Solomon, or some such names." my poys' names all pegin mit an S. Shon, Shim, Shake and Sherry."

> *_*"Great haste is not always good speed." Yet you must not dilly-dally in cering for your health. Liver, kidneys and bowels must be kept healthy by the uses of that prince of medicines, Kidney-Wort, which comes in liquid form or dry-both thoroughly efficacious. Have it always

BEFA pint of the finest ink for families or schools can be made from a ten-cent package of Diamond Dyc, Try them.

THE Life Saver.-Forester: "Unthankfulness is of the world pay. Se the oven. In summer the sponge can you, of this man there have I the life saved, and he bids me the time not онсе,"

Second riuntsman: "How, on wha way may have you him the life saved Have you him out of the water pulled? Ferester: 'No; by one hunt shot l him a whole load duckshot in the fur from the air of a sleeping room, and cap, had I a little deeper shot, it would

Riches in Hop Farming.

At the present prices, ten acres in Hops will bring more money than five hundred acres in any other farming; and, if there is a consumer or dealer who thinks the price of Hop Bitters high, remember that Hops are \$1 25 per lb., and the quantity and quality of Hops in Hop Buters and the price remain the same as formerly. Don't buy or use worthless stuff or imitations because the price is less,

TIME to die: A Respectable Cow once is a famous housekeep r recommends approached a Buscher with the Remark: 'Will you Kindly knock me in the Head, for already have I Lived too long." "And why," asked the Burcher in Amazement. "Do you Desire to Perish?" "Because," replied the Conscience whelmed by the Awini Thought that I

> Great improvements have recently been petroleum, the great natura, hair renewer, and now it is absolutely perfect as an exquisite and celightfully perfumed harr oressing and restorer. Everybody is defighted with it. Sold by all druggists.

"What do you think of the European war cloud, Mrs. Stobson?" inquired Gus Sings dly as he met her on the street. "Well, I don't know whether they will fight or not," she answered, but anyway the signs are rather omni-

Watsen's Neuralgia King.

This is one of the best remedies for Neuraigia ever invented. A lady who had tried many other things, without relief, tried Neuralgia King and was cured.

DISADVANTAGES of honesty: A man at Omaha found \$3 on the street, and he advertised the find to the extent of \$7 and he made the loser footthe bill. It is sometimes disagreeable to meet with an honest man.

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE Is three times the man he was before he began using Well-' Health Renewer. \$1.

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE, 'Rough on Rate.' Clears out rats, mice, rosc. es, bed-bugs. 15c.

Ir used to take nine tailors to make a man. Now one good tailer, a shoemaker and a barber can make what is called a society man.

A Christmas Gift.

For several year: The London Graphic and the London Illustrated News have each sent out r costry Pictorial Christmas Number which has been eagerly bought by the people at large in both hemispheres. This year Americans have taken up the idea, and the two largest houses in the book-trade, Mossis D. Lottrop & Co., of Boston, and Harper and B others, of New York, have each sent out a "Christmas" that far excels anything that Loudon publishers have ever attempted. Both are in simple "black and white," but it is said that the letter-press and illustrations of the Lothrops' "Christmas"—the Unristmas WIDE AWAKE (Dec. No.)—cost over \$10,000, and that authors and artists, here and abroad, have been busy for a year in us preparation. Bound in a new cover in colors, pronounced the finest magazine cover in existence, it contains 144 pages and 150 pictures. Of the letter-press the Boston Traveller saye: "No such store of high-class literature was ever gathered into one number of any periodical before:' and the Boston Journal adds, enumerating the authors-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Miss Phelps, Rose Terry Cooke, Murgaret Sidney, Rose Kingsiey, Mrs. Mary D. Brine, Arthur Gilman, George Cary Eggleston, Celia Thaxter, Elward E. Hale, M. E. B., Mrs Clara Doty Bates, Nora Perry, Mrs. Diaz. Fred. A. Oter, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Christina Resenti, Mrs. Mulock-Craik, Pailip Bourke Marston, Susan Coolinge, Marion Harland, Margaret J. Preston, Prof. D. A. Sargent, and a dozen of twenty others.

THE happiest disposition on record is the Philadelphia wom n who smiled when told of her husband's death and who flirted with the undertaker at his

Man is never satisfied. He now wants postal card with a flap. Next thing. ve know he'll be clamoring for one with a hip-pocket.

"Lives of great men always remind us that we are all subject to die," says an exchange, but never cough yourself away as long as you can raise 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

"Pap, are first thoughts drunk?"
"Why, no, son. What makes you sk such a question?" "Cause I always hear you talkin" thout the 'sober second thought,'"

SHEEP .-- The experience of sheep-growers is that it is folly to keep old sheep They should be given over to the butche in their prime. Four sets of lambs is all that a cwe should bear. She will then be five years old, and can be readily fattened for the block.

Vegetine

WILL CURE RHEUMATISM

MR. ALBERT CHOOKER, the well-known druggest and apothecary of Springvale, Me., always advises every one troubled with Rheamatism to try VEGETING. Read His Statement

Head IXIS Statement:

SPIRINGVALE, ME., Oct. 12, 1876.

II. R. STEVENS, Boston:

Dear Sir—Fifteen years ago last fail I was taken sick with rheumati-in, was unable to move until the next April. From that time until three years ago this fail I suffered everything with rheumatism. Somethines there would be weeks at a time that I could not step one step; these attacks were quite often. I suffered everything that a man could. Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking VEGETINEs and followed it upunti I had taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I always advise everyone that is troubled with rheumatism to try VEGETINE, and not suffer for years, as I have do not the statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned.

Yours, etc., Albert Crooker, and Apothocarlos.

Rhenmatism is a Discuse of the Blood. Rhenmatism is a Discusse of the Blood.

The blood in this disease is found to contain an excess of plorin. VisGeTINE acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. VisGeTINE regulates the blovels, which is very important in this complaint. One bottle of VEGE (LNE will give reflet, but to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles, especially in cases of long standing. VEGETINE is sold by all druggests. Tr. it, and pur vertice will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say, "I never found so much relief as from the use of VEGETINE," when is composed exclusively of Earks, Roots and Herbs.

"VE :EINE," says a Boston physician, "has no equa as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many woncerful cures, after all other remedies had falted, I visited the fab ratory and convinced myself o' his genuine mert. It is prepared from barks, roots and heros, each of which is highly effective, and tony are compounted in such a mainer as to produce a southing results."

VEGETINE is the great health restorer—composed exclusively of barks, roo s and herbs, is very pleasant to take; every child likes it.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

59431112

ANAKESIS Pr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy

CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES. 8old by Pringists everywhere. Price, 31.00 per bor prepaid by mail. Samples sent free to Physician and all anticries, by P. Noustactier & Co., Box 3016 New York City. Solemanufacturers of "Anakets."

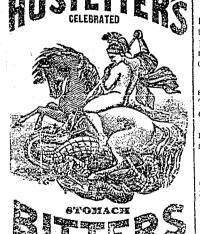
KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it.

THES THIS distressing complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wortstrongthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Files oven when physicians and medicines have before failed.

2- EFIL you have either of these treables

PRICE SI. USE Druggists Soll KIDNEYAWORIE



Remember that standard, vital energy, the life principle or whatever you may choose to call the resistant powers which battles against the causes of disease and death, is the grand safeguard of health. It is the garrison of the human fortress, nears. It is the garrison of the human fortress, and when it waxes weak, the true policy is to throw in relat-reements. In other words, when such an emergency occurs, commonce a course of Hostetter's Bitters. For sale by Druggists and Dealers, to whom apply for Hostetter's Admanae for 1883.

for a PHILADELPHIA SINGER of this style. Equal to any Singer in the mark t. Remember, we scull it to be examined before you pay for it. This is the same style other companies retail for \$50. All Machines werranted for 3 years. Send for Hinstrated Circularia d'Tostimonials, Address CHARLES A. WOOD & CO.

IN A Tente St., Philadelphia, Pa

Those answering an Advertisement will confer a layor upon the 'dverbarraid the ate an u l'oblisher by airting that they saw the advertisement in this fournal, naming the poper, a mule,

A CHANGED man: "I suppose that Colonel Nugent, who was elected to the Legislature, puts on a heap of style now; he feels himself safe in the sadule. "I should say he did. He has shaved off his beard and put on some fine clothes. He is a changed man. Why, his appearance is so changed that he can no longer recognize his nearest friends and relatives."

****A doubtful friend is worse than a certain enemy," and vice versa a certain friend is infinitely better than a doubtful enemy. Thus Kidney-Wort is an incomparably better friend to the human race than whole catalogues full of doubtful nostrums. It is an unfailing remedy for that tormenting disease piles. It moves the bowels gently and freely, and thus removes the cause. Do not fail to try it faithfully either in dry or liquid form.

With Diamond Dyes any lady can get as good results as the best practical dyer. Every dye warranted true to name and sample.

Time will tell: Doctor, feeling pa tient's pulse: "Ah, Smith, you've been out. Yon've not been confining yourself to ten. and you've been smoking. Smith: "Well, sir, it's no use my goin agin that watch o' yourn. Wonderful watch she be! Sims to know everything! I never seen none afore 't could tell ye more 'n what o'clock it is!"

Bonest and Liberal.

When the Hops in each bottle of Hop Bitters (at the present price, \$1.25 per 1b.,) cost more than a bottle is sold for, besides the other costly medicines, and the quality and price are kept the same, we think it is honest and liberal in the proprietors, and no one should complain, or buy or use worthless stuff, or cheating bogus imitations because the price is less.

"Howdy, Sam, how is you?" "Midin', midlin', Jerry, how is it with you?' "Similarity, thank you Sam." "Simi larity! dat is a new word broke out in our neighborhood dis morning, and it is ketching; everybody's got it. Take dat word 'similarity' home and have ber

A Case not Beyond Help.

Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Ill., adrises us of a remarkable cure of consumption. He says: 'A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and progounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam tor the lungs. To the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one-half dozen bottles she was about the hous; doing her own work. I saw her at her worst and nad no i-tea she could recover."

ABOUT 600 years ago a country editor started a joke about a printer who made u mistake in setting up a piece of copy. The next week the editor tried to set up a three-line editorial, and the proof looked like Alexandria after the bombardment, or a rubber overshoe after tbree years' service.

*All ladies who may be troubled with nervous prostration; who suffer from organic displacement; who have a sense of weariness and a feeling of lassitude, who are lenguid in the morning in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep at proper hours uncertain, should have recourse to Mrs, Pinkham's Vegetable Combauoa.

A LOGICAL deduction: Workingmin-Look 'ere, Bill, if you ain't careful you'll be run in agin and get forty shil-lings or a month this time." Inebriate "Whatsh! Forty shillings or a month! I don't wantsh no month (hie), but 1 wantsh forty shillings bad enough (hie), Sooner I get run in the better (hic).

Mensman's Peptonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its en-ture nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and lifeaustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspensia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by all druggists.

Pictures: cover in colors. To D. Lothbor & Co., Pub's., 3. Feanklin St., Bostop.

One of our exchanges contained an elaborate editorial entitled "The Bright Side of Journalism." The editor, it is presumed, had just received fifty bot-tles of 'Liver Purifier" in pay for a column advertisement one year and fifty-two reading notices.

Vegetine will regulate the bowels to realthy action, by stimulating the secreions, cleansing and purifying the blood of poisonous humors, and, in a healthful and natural manner, expels all impurnies without weakening the body.

"THE muses kiss with lips of flame, says a recent poet of the new order Then we are thankful that we are not courting any of the muses just now. We don't wish to have our best winter moustache burned off until later in the season.

Cures Nervous Debility and Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1 all draggists. Send for circular. Alien's Pharmacy, 313 First av. N. Y. A CLERGYMAN once prefaced his sermon with: "My friends, let us say a few words before we begin." This is

Alleu's Brain Food.

about equal to the man who took a short map before he went to sleep. Walking made easy with Lyon's Heel Stiffeners; they keep your boots and shoes

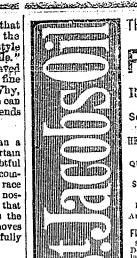
straight. THEY don't waste much time in argument in Colorado. Two men disagree and the one who gets his revolver ont first receives from the other acknowl-

Dr. Klin's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvie of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped rec. Send to 321 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Ph.

edgements of error.

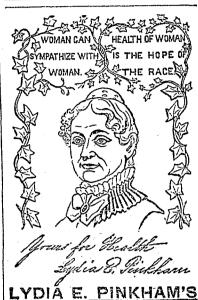
Many a man, after marriage, wishes he had one-tenth of the money he had fooled away on other girls to buy a baby carriage with.

MEN who would not steal a male will gladly take the chance to misappropre ate an umbrella. They have no use for for grand Christmas Number.



REMEDY RHEUMATISM, Nouralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACHACITE, HEADAOHE, TOOTHAOHE, SORE THROAT,

QUINSY, SWELLINGS SPRAINS, ® Soreness, Cuts, Bruises, FROSTBITES, BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodlly aches FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 languages. The Charles A. Vogeler Co.



VEGETABLE COMPOUND. I Sure Care for all FEMALE WEAK. NESSES, Including Lencorrhan, Irregular and Painful Menstruction, Inflammation and Ulcoration of the Womb, Flooding, PRO-

LAPSUS UTERL, &c. a its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re-over pain during labor and at regular periods. PHYSICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT FREELY. EFFOR ALL WEARNESSES of the generative organ

f either sex, it is second to no remody that has ev been before the public; and for all diseases of the Einners it is the Greatest Remedy in the World. ESTRIDNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sex Kind Great Relief in Its Use. LYDIA E. PENKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER

will cradicate every vestice of llumous from the Blood, at the same time will give tone and strength to the system. As marvellous in results as the Compound EF Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are preared at 23 and 25 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass pared at the first and the treatm Avenue, Lyris, Lardy, Lyris, Ly EFLYDA E. PINEHAM's LIVER PILLS cure Constipuer-Sold by all Druggists. Ch (9).

Babares Amoisan is a sume cure for all diseases of the Kidneys and ---LIVER---

It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling its otherw off topfidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by kreping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.

MERICAL Hyon are smilering from are billous, garpeptic, creensingted, kidency Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure.

In the Spring to cleanse the System, every one should take a thorough course of it.

41- SOLD BY DRUGGESTS. Price \$1.

Mod Litters are the Purest and Best

Bitters Ever Made. They are compounded from Hops, Mait, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion, -- the oldest, best, and moss valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ll! health can pos sibly long exist where these futters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

Sold by all druggists.

Practical suggestion: When a man is excited he is very apt to talk without thinking. An Austin landlord called on his tenant the tenth time for the rent. "I haven't got any money," was the response. "Well, if you haven't got money enough to pay rent you ought to build yourself a house,"

Send one Set, stamp for Roliday Bary Land, with Curomo Covers Send one Set, stamp for Roliday Bary Land, with Curomo Covers Send one Set, stamp for Heliday Wila land, when and women Send directed, stamp for Heliday Wila land, was to be found in the stamp for Heliday Wila land, when and women Send directed, stamp for Heliday Wila land, was to be found in the stamp for Heliday Wil

Nothing in the world equal to it foure of Sereinia, Pimples, Boils, Tetter, Oliore Eyes, Morenrial Diseases, Catarin dista...3. It never fails. All dengists and country store keepers sell it. R. E. Seller & Co., Prop's, Pittsburgh, on every bottle.

A GENTS WANTED for the Bost and Fastest selling Pictorial Books and Bibles. Precs reduced 23 per cent. NATIONALIUS, CO., Shilada., Ph.

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return avail. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI LEP-Y or FALLIVG SIGNESS a life-long study I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and postoffice. Hence you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you, Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, ISS Pearl St., N. Y. **WANTED--A GENERAL AGENT**

IN YAIN I LED FIG. 1212.12872 FIG. 23 I In every County, with whom we will make extra LIBERAL TERMS and give full control of one or nove of our new and rapid selling publications. Any Ages of experience can son work up a personnent breiness which will pay how 200.00 or more per month, by securing control of the county and appointing canvasting agents. For further particulars address DOCGLASS BROS., 53 N. 7th St. Phila., Pa. YOUNG MEN If 9,2 want to resert can and be certain of a situation, address VALISTICS HEOR. Jamasvilla, Wisconsea.

BEFORE - AND - AFTER TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD VOLTAIG BELT CO., MARSHALL, MICH.

World Write for particulars to F. REGISTER, Pr., priotor, 33 South 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. YOUNG MEN if you want to learn Telescope and be certain of a situation, address VALENTINE BEOS, Janesville, Wisconsin.

PDON'T FAIL to send 3-cL stamp for the most complete Catalogue,
TYPE, BORDERS, CUTS, PRESSES, &C
LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST VARIETY. NATIONAL TYPE CO. 55 SOUTH THE STEE OURIS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. OURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good.

Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONTROL OF CHARLES

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Sample worth

or. Give Express and P. O. address. DK-T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pauri St., New York

Cures Consumption, Colds, Prenamin, In-grenza, Broichini Billenkies, Brenchtis, Hourreness, Asthma. Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Discases of the Breathing fregues, It scothes and bends the Hembrune of the Langs, infranced and poisoned by the discuss and prevents the othet sweats and rightness across the chest which accompany it. Consumption is not an incurable mataly. If ALLYS BALSAM will care you, even though prefessional all fulls.

STOPPED FREE

DR. KLINE'S GREAT

NERVE RESTORER

OF AUTHORITIES DA. H. W. LOBB, MEDICAL OFFICES.

NO. 329 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET, miladelphia, Pa. 15 years' experience. (Esta dished for treatment with purely vegetable medicines.) Dr. Lobb's long experience in the treat-ment of diseases enables him to guarantee a cure in all cases. Consultation free and strictly considential. Call in person or by letter. Office hours: 11 to 2 and 7 to 10 evening.

DENSIGES one Soldiers, their Widows, Chindren or Parents. Under 1 ew laws thousands entitled to Increase Fenelon. Refer to say, F. D. rowst, Chaptain U. S. H. R. Write for laws and information. Fatents procured. Address, with stamp, BELLUM MILLER & CO., Washington, D. C.

CHROLITHION ES AND CUFF : Handsome, Durab COLLIAIS AND CUFF: Hundsome, Durable, Water proof, Superior to Linen, Paper or entitled. Sent by mail. For circular send postal card to Box 916, New buryport, Mosa.

AGENTS For circular and WANT D Economy Practing Co., Newburyport, Mass.

25 INDIAN RELICS, Minerals, and F ssils, post-paid \$1.60. F. M. Farriell, cobden, fas, OMIC and Sporting Gook list, with 25 Sougs, for snamp, J. A. WILSON, Faulsborr, S. J.

GRAIN. PROVISIONS & STOCKS



Wanted everywhere. Address R. E. KENDALL & Co Courn Mehts., 177 & 179 La Saile St., Cuicago, IL

EGGLESTON TRUSS CO., Obicago, III. \$72 A WYEK. \$12a day at home easily made. Costle outfit free, Address True & Co., Augusta, M.



THE DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL. COgold Proprietors, St., Joseph, Mo.

The Br. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL. COgold Proprietors, St., Joseph, Mo.

If you are a sufferer with this terrible disease, you can learn something to your interest by rading our me-pamphiet, which gives full particulars as to the cause Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and the manner of treatmes required to effect a permanent cure. Do not fail to res

The W Superb Holiday WIDE AWAKE, with

its 144 pages and its 150 pictures, by the

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Rochester, N.

MACAZINES FOR EVERYBODY.

We have pleasure in announcing that our four Popular Magazines are now carefully grad-FROM DABY of and adapted to the testes

First is Entryland, Christmas Number now ready, with heartiful cover in colors, for the wee folks only old enough to coo and see pictures, and be lulled by dainty, sweet stories and singing rhymes. Only 50 cents T() a copy. Then comes the remaining of the intention that in the most eminent artists and engravers, is a practical flustration of the intention that in the most eminent artists and engravers, is a practical flustration of the intention that in the most eminent artists and engravers, is a practical flustration of the intention that in the most eminent artists and engravers, is a practical flustration of the intention that in the most eminent artists and engravers, is a practical flustration of the intention that in coming volume shall sur W passanything is fore known in magazine-making for young folks and the family. The Christ in a magazine weekly and sanday that the great pictorial magazine for the elder boys and girls and all the family. Only \$2.00a year. And last is Wide-Awnike, the great pictorial magazine for the elder boys and girls and all the family. Only \$2.00a year. And girls and all the family. Only \$2.00a year. And girls and all the family. Only \$2.00a year. And girls and all the family. Only \$2.00a year. And girls and all the family. Only \$2.00a year. And girls and all the family. Only \$2.00a year. And girls and all the family. Only \$2.00a year. six full pages monthly. Only \$1.00 per yearNext is The Panny, an eight page illustrated
weekly for boys and girls, for GRANDWA
both week-day and Sunday GRANDWA
reading. And last is Witte-Awnite, the grent
pictorial magazine for the eider boys and girls and
all the family. Only \$500 a read of a control of the family. Only \$500 a read of a control of the family.

all the family. Only \$2.00% year. Rend 23 cents | Price, 20cm. Order of your newsdealers or of publisher. Subscription for one year, \$2.50.

D. LOTHROP & CO., Publishers, 32 Franklin St., Boston.

HE REPUBLICAN

Terms of Subscription:

Terms of Advertising: quare of 10 lines or less, first in-

ANNUNCIATION OF CANDIDATES.

mare of 10 lines, three months..... 5 0

PTORNEY AT LAW. JACKSONVILLE ALA

ts, the getting up of pension and land warit claims, the making out of homestead en of lands, and the c ncelation of old fored homestead entries of lands. Office in the thwest corner of the court-house, opposite

). H. CALDWELL, WM. M. BAMES, JNO. M. CALDWELL, aldwell, Hames & Caldwell, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

LICITORS IN CHANCERY. JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

vill practice in all the courts of the 12th ju W. WOODWARD

Attorney-at-Law Solicitor in Chancery,

formerly occupied by Gen. W. H. Form JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA.

BRADFORD & STEVENSON, Attorney-at-Law. AND

Solicitors in Chancery.

M. J. TURNLEY TTORNEY - AT - LAW. SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

ELLIS & MARTIN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

a 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Alabama

H. L. STEVENSON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

J. D. ARNOLD,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

JOB

SMALL CARDS

Neatly.

Cheap,

Promptly.

AT THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE

THE BELLS OF SAN BLAS. Oh! bring us back once more The vanquished days of yore, When the world with faith was filled; Bring back the fervid zeal,

The hands that believe and build. Then from our tower again We will send ouer land and main Our voices of command, Like exiled kings who return

The hearts of tire and steel

To their thrones, and the people learn O. Bells of San Blas, in vain Ye call back the Past again ! The Past is deaf to your prayer; Out of the shadows of night,

The world rolls into light :

It is day break everywere! WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

"Isn't it lovely?" Nettie Long asked as she held up a trailing, bronze-hued satin dress for her husband's admiration one morning, three days before the coming of the New Year.

"Yery lovely," the man answered, in tone less enthusiastic than Nettie's had been.

"You ain't glad a bit," the girl said pettishly.

"I am very glad, Nettie," he replied quietly, with a voice which still had a uspicion of weariness in it.

"It is lovely," she replied, "and I only want one thing to make my toiled for New Year's day complete. "I have the sweetest crimson roses

for my throat and beit, and all I need is a duchesse lace barbe," "I saw a beauty to-day at Macintosh's for twenty-five dollars.

"I am afraid you will have to do with out it, dear." "I have exhausted my last month's

salary."

"I cannot give you the money."
"Never mind, Walter; draw your next month's salary to-day, and give me my allowance and I will get the veeks."

"I would not mind drawing my salary a few days before it is due, though you know I do not like to do so, but I could never consent to your running in debt from her, to purchase an article you do not need; and the coal bill I promised on the second of January will take all the surplus funds I might otherwise spare

"But I do need it, Walter." "One would think you would like your wife to look her prettiest on New

"Let the coal-dealer wait another nonth " she said coavingly

"I am sorry you have so little princi "I cannot be dishonest even to gratify

"Really you must do without it," he

replied. "I cannot see how making one's coal-

dealer wait a few weeks is dishonest, but even if it were, it is no worse than meanness and stinginess!"

"Nettio, take care!" he interrupted; vou rouse the demon in me.'

"You know I give you all I have.

"We are spending every dollar our income as fast as we receive it when, now in our youth, we ought to be self-dening and economical, and save something in case of trouble or illhealth!" "Come, Nettie, be reasonable," he

said, his voice changing from passionate anger to gentle entreaty; "your friends will think you quite as charming without the coveted lace as with it, and and would certainly respect you more if they knew the circumstances."

And he kissed her pretty pouting lips, and went to his business, grieved and anxious at his wife's apparent lack of principle, yet revolving in his mind how he might purchase for her that which she so coveted.

It was New Year's Eve, and Mrs. Long attired for the opera, waited by the yellow light of the grate fire in their cosy parlor for her lord to linish his toilette.

It was late, and she could hear the ound of his footsteps as he went to and fro in the room above, and once she started to call him, but took her seat gain, exclaiming angrily:

"No, he is always late; let him take his time; I don't care!" But when the bronze clock on the

mantel struck eight she opened the door, and called impatiently: "Walter, are you never coming?"

No voice answered her, but five minutes later her husband entered the parlor, attired for the opera.

In her anger she would not turn and greet him, but when he softly crossed the room and stood before her, and she vas compelled to glance up to him, her ace whitened to the very lips.

He was without shoes or stockings. He wore neither coat nor vest, and his white shirt hung elevelesss about

Around his head, so as to conceal all but the wild eyes, from which the light of reason had departed, was gathered his white merino vest; one hand held this tightly, while the other clasped Nettie's white opera shall, which in her

haste she had forgotten. "Walter! Walter!" she cried in terror, "What is the matter?"

"We're going to get the-the-scarf

"I couldn't get it before; don't scold!" he said piteously.

"My darling!" "Oh, my darling!" wailed Nettie's white lips, as she took him tenderly and unresistingly in her arms and dragged him upstairs and into their pretty bridal-room, and placed him in an easychair, the only piece of furniture in the

room which was empty. Ringing a beil, Mrs. Long summoned their only servant and bade her go quickly for a physician.

Upon the chairs, the floor, the bed, which the closet had contained. Her husband's shaving materials lay

Nettie shuddered as she noticed the open razor and the great gashes in the pale-blue satin pin-cushion. What if, while she sat there so wickedly impatient for his coming, he had

on the bureau.

never come at ail? And that he should have come to her

thus! Her tears fell like rain as she laid away the garments he might never wear again, and gently placed him on his

couch. Her sobs troubled him, for he said: "Nettie, darling, don't cry."

"I couldn't get the scarf, you know; 'II go now and get it."

She checked her tears, and soothed him with tender words, and bathed his throbbing forehead, and lulled him to sleep, and sitting there, holding his feverished hand, thought remorsefully of all his kindness to her since, less than a year before, he had brought her, a penniless, orphan shop-girl, to this prettily furnished cottage home, and by and by, after what seemed to her an eternity, the doctor came.

He felt the fevered pulse, inquired carefully when and how the symptoms barbe with that, and have the meat and first appeared, looked wise and thoughtgroceries charged for two or three ful, wrote two prescriptions, gave directions concerning them, and left.

Two days later the end came. Nettie's husband, the one love of her vouth, closed his eyes and drifted away

And his last words had been:

"Nettie, darling, I'll get the scarf in the morning." And this loving but erring bride, so early widowed, knelt beside him in an

agony of grief, which only those can snow who have wronged the one they loved dearest on earth, and it is too late for regret or forgiveness. "Nettie, little wife-asleep!"

Nettie sprang from the Turkish lounge, threw her arms around her husband's neck and covered his lips with kisses, while tears of joy and thanksgiving and repentance filled her

"What is it, dear?" Walter asked. seeing her so moved. "Oh. I dreamed!"

And once more she clasped him conrulsively. Then she told him something of he

agonizing vision. He took her in his arms and kissed away her tears, and soothed her agitation, and told her how the mining stocks which he had held so long having that day declared a dividend, he was enabled to afford the barbe, and had gone himself and purchased it for

her as a New Year's gift. "Oh, now good you are!" "I am not half worthy of you, Walter, I shall not wear the barbe New Year's Day though, as a punishment for my selfishne-s and cruel words to you!" And she folded tenderly the dainty ace and laid it aside, as we put away

the precious things of the beloved dead. She would have her way. And on New Year's Day, attired in her bronze-hued satin dress, with only the crimson roses at her throat and belt, she had never looked so beautiful to the fond husband who watched her proudly as she welcomed their friends

with sweetness and grace. And thus the demon which had threatened their home and happiness was frightened away forever.

Romarkable Deal in Whist.

Probably the most remarkable deal in whist that was ever made occured at a Cincinnati club the other day. After the first hand had been played Mr. Webster, whose turn it was to deal, took the cards, shuffled them, and, after they had been cut by Mr. Kiersted dealt. Each player as he arranged his cards appeared to be laboring under some unusual excitement. Mr. Cuibertson, whose turn it was to play, and who generally in very prompt in placing his card on the table, delayed the play until Mr. Starbuck broke the ominous silence which prevailed by exclaiming "Gentleman, I have the most remarkable whist hand I ever held. I hold thirteen hearts." "And I," remarked Mr. Culbertson, "hold equally as remarkable a hand. I have thirteen spades." "And I," nervously said Mr. Kiersted, "have the thirteen diamonds. f course I hold the thirteen trumps, quickly chimed in the dealer, Mr. Web

A case is said to have occurred in a Boston club a year or so ago where

a player held the thirteen trumps, and

also a similar case in a New York club,

but such an instance as that recounted

Magnetic Dreams

Many eccentric philosophers have been disposed to think that there is something to be said for the popular faith in ghosts; and among these philosophers perhaps the foremost place is due to Schopenhauer, who took such high rank among the original thinkers of his age that he earned the right to be heard about any matter regarding which he chose to express decided opinions. As a rule, he was by no means easily duped; but when he approached the subwere scattered every article of clothing lect of "vision" he seemed almost to lose the faculty of testing evidence. Hardly any story relating to the borderland between the natural and supernatural, whether recorded by ancient or modern writers, was condemned by him as extravagant; and in one of his essays he rebuked Englishmen (whom in other respects he considered to be far ahead of Germans and Frenchmen) for their scepticism as to the mysterious affinities and capacities of the human mind. Curiously enough, he attributes our backwardness in this departement of philosophical inquiry to the malign induence of the clergy of the National Church, who, he thought, denounced animal magnetism and all other "isms of a similar tendency, because they percoived the perils to which these sciences would expose their superstitious reli-

gious beliefs." One of the fundamental doctrines of Schopenhauer's philosophy is that the world as we know it has not an indepen- for him, and the excitement consequent dent existence. Like Berkely, he held that it is merely an "appearance." The him, he was living quietly ten miles only really existence, he maintained, is "the thing in itself"; and "the thing in ordinary circumstances we know the will only as it manifests itself under the forms of space, time, and causality; but determined he should. He made up he contended that there are states of the his mind one day to quietly "drop out" brain in which we penetrate behind and, imagining that a hue-and-cry these forms, and come into contact with | would be made abroad, he shrewdly the will as it is in its own nature. At went only a few miles from home, near such times we escape from the system the little village of Willow Grove, and are in the realm of absolute truth, which constitutes the proper domain of philosophy. Even members of the Society for Psychical Research are not likely to take up higher ground than this, and they will certainly not surpass Schopenhauer in the confidence with which he drew conclusions from his ultimate principles. The states of the brain which magnetic sleep we shall have magnetic and was seriously wounded at Chanceldreams : and if we do dream magnetically, it does not follow that we shall reordinary sleep, and in the slow process of awaking from it we may forget the

magnetic sleep may be produced when in Alexandria, Va. we are asleep in the orlinary way. It member what we have dreamed. A spectacle which it has enabled us to see. Sometimes, however, the impression which the vision has produced on our feeling remains; and on these occasions, if the vision has been one of coming disaster (as it commonly is in the worst of possible worlds, according to Socpenhauer), we have what is called a presentiment of evil and one presen-

timent is sure to be realized sooner or

At other times our magnetic dreamthat is our perception of realities-may be transformed into a sort of allegory which is capable of different interpretations. Of this kind were the predictions of the Delphic oracle, which frequently could not be understood until they were fulfilled. Shopeuhauer was not of opinion however, that our mysterious visions in their original form invariably pass from the memory; and he gives an example of one which he himself had an opportunity of studying. This instance seemed to jum all the more remarkable because it related to a matter of little importance. One day he was writing a letter in great haste, and when he had finished the third page he intended to strew writing-sand over what he had written. In his hurry he seized the inkstand instead of the vessel containing sand, and dashed the contents over his letter. As the ink poured from his desk he rang for the maid to wipe it from the floor. When she was engaged in doing so, she said, "Last night I dreamt that I should be wiping ink-spots rom the floor here." "That is not rue," answered Schopenhauer. "It is true, she replied, "and when I awoke I mentioned it to the other maid who leeps with me." Just then the other maid happened to enter the room in order in to call away her fellow-servant. Shopenhauer, advancing to meet her, at once asked, "What did this girl dream last night?" "I don't know," "Yes. you do; she told you when she awoke." "Oh, to be sure," the maid then said, she dreamt that she would be wiping ink spots from the floor here." Shopenhauer gravely points out that this anecdote is not only sufficient evidence for magnetic dreaming, but that it estab-

a fixed and neccessary order. To neglect at any time preparation for death, is to sleep on our post at a A Long Disappearance.

Twenty-seven years ago Watson S. Worstall, a lad of 17 years, mysteriously disappeared from his home in Buckmauville, Bucks county, Pa. Every effort was made to discover what had befallen him. After the lapse of more than a quarter of a century every expectation of solving the mystery had been given up, and the old father, having almost reached four-score-and-ten years, had abandoned a long-cherished hope of seeing "his boy" again. On Thanksgiving day, just before the big turkey had been brought on the table in Lewis Worstall's house, at Buckmanville. a man with heavy whiskers, looking to be over 40 years of age, with broad shoulders and a hearty manner, walked into the sitting-room where old Hugh Worstall sat by the blazing logs, and looked curiously first at the old man and then at a tall man who stood on the other side of the room-Lewis Warstall, "My!" exclaimed Mrs. Worstall, "I thought it was Warner"referring to her husband's brother, who lives at Doylestown. •

"No," said the stranger quietly, is Warner's brother, Watson." It was indeed true. After twentyseven years the missing brother had come back to his native place. He had lived for many years within a day's ride of his old home, but did not know until he came to Buckmanville whether his father or any of his brothers were alive. During all the search upon the mystery which surrounded

from Buckmanville. Watson had been a good-natured, itself" he identified with the will. In rollicking lad, full of fun and pranks and fond of freedom, and objected to learning a trade, as his father had of intellectual illusions which it is the hired himself to a farmer. He had business of science to investigate; we firmly determined never to communicate with his family nor return to his

For three years he worked on the farm at Willow Grove. Having here accumulated a little money he came to dle of his revolver, which was in a Philadelphia and remained in this pouch attached to his sword belt, and city for two years. Then, taking but for the revolver he would have re-Horace Greely's advice, he went West, but in a very short time he returned lead to such surprising results occur and went to Annapolis, Md., where he when we are in "a magnetic sleep," and married, and subsequently settled down

Watson served four years in the does not follow that if we fall into a war in the Third United States Infantry. lorsville. After the war he was in business in Maine for six years. He is now a car-builder in Manchester, nagnetic sleep is far deeper than an Ocean county, N. J., where he resides with his wife and two children. Last summer he spent some months in Vineland, N. J., within a few miles of the place where one of his brothers (Owen) lives; but neither saw nor heard of the

> Another curious circumstance is that, although he had for years lived so near his old home, Watson never in the entire twenty-seven years saw an old acquaintance nor any one he knew from Bucks county. Not one member of his immedicate family, which was a 237 lives; the Cambria, of the Anchor large one, had died during his absence,

An Orator's Power.

It was in the Clay campaign of 1844. An immense audience, 15,000 or 20,000, had assembled to hear Preston. A large stage had been erected, which was crowded with prominent persons, and of the Eagle Line, wrecked in 1875, There was the usual buzz and confusion incident to such occasions, until after Preston had been speaking a few moments, when it began to subside and in 1878, with fifty lives. Nineteen vesthe music of that wonderful voice. He was in fine condition for his work and went at it in his best style. The silence seemed to intensify as the tide of his eloquence poured over the dense mass of enchanted listeners. With the swell of his sonorous voice the audience seemed to rise on tiptoe and to sink back again with its obbing cadences and again they swayed with the sweep of his arm like a wheat field to the breeze. At length, in a magnificent burst of inspiration-with his long arm raised high, his eyes flashing and the multitude hanging breatilessly to his words- he seized the brown wig which he wore, held it up over his shining bald head, and, still soaving in his spiendid flight, replaced it cross-wire and soured on; and there was not, in that vast audience, the least ripple of laughter at this most ridiculous performance. but, on the contrary, no one seemed to notice it, so completely entranced was every listener.

A Cattle Range.

The great cattle range of Wyoming under the military protection of Fort McKinney is about 800 miles square. In this area are now grazing 500,000 lishes the truth of the doctrine that head of cattle, worth \$27 per head, everything happens in accordance with amounting to \$13,500,000, to which can be added the value of the horses and ranches of the cattle men and the farmers, and the stock of the grangers. above has no example or precedent in siege, but to omit it in old age, is to making at least \$15,000,000 of proper-

One or two cases of very narrow es-

capes from death by bullets occur to me. Says an old soldier. During the Kafir war, I several times accompanied large parties of troops sent out to intercept or pursue bodies of the enemy, or to destroy kraals or capture cattle. We never succeeded in intercepting or overtaking Kafirs unless they were in strong parties and desired to fight; and as we marched along by day the Kafirs, in loose order and in parties of two or three, would hang on our flanks and rear, showing themselves on the high ground, but keeping out of range of our muskets. One night four of us were sitting crosslegged round a little fire, on which we had put our coffee-keitle to boil, and, as we thus sat, a report, followed by the love. ring of a bullet close over our heads. warned us that Kafirs were prowling about. This was followed by several

other shots which struck the ground quite close to us; but we were tired and cold and hungry, having had no food all day and we were unwilling to lie down to aleep on the bare ground with empty laughable. stomachs. We therefore determined, in spite of danger, to keep the fireburning until the coffee was ready; and to hurry this, one of us stooped down to blow the fire with his mouth, when another shot settled the matter, for a bullet passing between us smashed the kettle and scattered the embers about the head of the one who was blowing the fire. How close the bullet passed to his head may be imagined, for it touched his hair. There was nothing to be done but to stamp all the embers out roll ourselves in our cloaks and light our pipes to keep down the cravings of hunger. At the relief of the residency of Lucknow the Colonel of my regiment had two very narrow escapes. As he was cantering from one position to another, the motion of the horse raised him a little out of the saddle every now and then, and just at the moment when he was raised out of the saddle a bullet passed below him, tearing the leather open along the whole seat of the saddle. Had he been sitting still in the saddle he would have been horribly wounded. Shortly after the bullet struck the han-

ceived a mortal wound. Lost on the Ocean.

interesting facts concerning the loss of into ruin. life and property in Atlantic passenger steamships. The writer covers a period of forty years, from 1838 to 1879. The whole number of vessels lost in these forty years was 144, or an average of between three and four vessels a year. A resume of the most important wrecks, in which large numbers of lives were lost, gives the city of Glasgow, in 1853, with 450 lives; the Arctic, with 562 lives; the Pacific, Le Lyonnais and the Austria with 200, 260 and 533 respectively; the Hungarian, of the Allan line, from Liverpool to Boston, in 1860, with 205 ives; the Canadian, also of the Allan line, 1861, with 30 lives; the Anglo-Saxon, of the same line, in 1863, with Line, wrecked in 1870, losing 196 lives; the Scanderia, of the Morgan Line. which disappeared in 1872, with 45 souls; the Atlantic, of the White Star Line, which was wrecked in 1873, and 546 lives lost; the Ville du Havre, in the same year, with 230 lives; the Schiller. the multitude was packed around it. losing 200 lives; the Deutschland, of the North German Lloyds, in 1875, with 157 lives, and the Pomerania of the Hamburg-American Packet Company, soon there was a dead silence, except sels in the forty years have lost every soul on board. These were the President, in 1841; Her Majesty, 1854; the Tempest, 1857; the Rechid, 1861; the United Kingdom, 1869; the City of Boston, 1870; the Commander, 1872; the Mary Church, 1872; the Shannon, 1872; the Charruca, 1872; the Deven, 18 72 the Ismalia, 1873; the Anna 1874; the Colombo, 1876; the Mexican, 1877; the Copin, 1878; the Hermann Ludwig, 1878; the Homer, 1878, and the Zanzibar,

It is generally believed that the Cunard Line has never lost a ship nor the life of a passenger. This report shows that that line has lost two vessels-the Columbia, in 1843, and the Tripoli, in 1872. In the first accident one life was lost; none in the second. The Inmans' loss is given at 5 vessels: the Williams & Guion, 6; the Montreal, (Allan Line) 7; the Anchor Line, 8; North German Lloyds, 4; Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, 5; White Star, 1; Wilson, 1; Hamburg-American Packet Company, 1; Antwerp Line, 1; and State Line, 1. More than half the vessels lost are said to have been wrecked close to the shore. Twenty-four are by the very fact of one's existence. No reported missing; 10 were burned at sea; man liveth to nimself, and no man dieth were sunk by collisions and stress of weather. It is probable that the 24 reported missing were snuk by ice.

He whose soul reposes on his firm trust in his Redeemer, like the haleyon that builds on the waves, if storms arise, may be tossed, but not endan-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The seeds of our punishment is sown at the same time we commit sin.

No government is safe unless protected by the good will of the people.

When you bury an old animosity, never mind putting up a tombstone. Whilst you look too much on others'

gardens, you will neglect your own. Faith steps into our aid when, our possted reason and knowledge fall.

There is no such thing as being proud before man, and humble before God. Genius at first is a little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline. The most important part of any business is to know what ought to be done.

He who lives to benefit himself con-

fers on the world a benefit when he The sweetest thing on earth is a little child when it has learned to know and

He that would have the perfection of nie sure must be moderate in the use

Plunge boldly into the thick of life, and seize it when you will, it is interesting.

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think

There are more fools than sages; and among the sages there is more folly than wisdom. He who reigns within himself, and rules passions, desires and fears, is

more than a king. The very nature of love is to find its joy in serving others, not for one's own penefit but for theirs. Idleness is the dead sea which swal-

lows up all virtues, and is the self-made sepulchre of a living man. Pity is a sworn servant unto love, and this be sure, wherever it begins to make

the way, it lets the mester in. If you let trouble rest upon your soul ike a hen upon her nest, you may expect the hatching of a large brood. How many waste their mornings in

inticipating their afternoons, and their

ifternoons in regretting their mornings! When we record our angry feelings et it be on the snow, that the first beam of sunshine may obliterate them for-

The object of all ambition should be to be happy at home. If we are not happy there, we cannot be happy else-

A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. It should be made by the heart and remembered with the head. The impressions of religion are so natural to mankind, that most men are

necessitated, first or last, to entertain

serious thoughts about it. A good wife is like the ivy which beautifies the building to which it Rear Admiral George H. Preble, of clings, twining its tendrills more loving the United States navy, gives some ly as time converts the ancient edifice

> Conscience and covetousness are never to be reconciled. Like fire and water they always destroy each other, according to the predominancy of How difficult you will find it to con-

> vince a miserly heart that anything is good which is not profitable, or a libertine one that anything is bad which is pleasant. Time is short, your obligations infinite. Are your houses regulated, your children instructed, the afflicted re-

ieved, the poor visited, the work of piety accomplished. That age of the church which was most fertile in nice questions, was most barren in religion, for it makes people

think religion to be only a matter of wit in tying and untying knots. Socially, we may all easily be divided into two classes in this world, at least in the civilized part of it. If we are not the people whom other folks talk about then we are sure to be the people

who talk about others.

Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no crime de-stroy, no enemy aleniate, no despotism enslave. At home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, in society an ornament. Surely, surely, the only true knowedge of our fellowman is that which

enables us to feel with him-which

gives us a line car for the heartpulses

that are beating under the mere clothes of circumstance and opinion. The Christian should be careful how he mingles with the world, or his Christian profession, like a sword exposed to moisture, if it does not lose its

edge it will certainly lose its polish. Religion is a necessary and indisnausable element in any human charac ter. There is no living without it. It is the tie that connects mun to his Creator, and holds him to His throne. Timidity creates cowards and never wins success. It is a strong and abid-

form, that overcomes difficulties that others thought could not be surmount-Man with all his boasted strength of mind, needs womanly love and sympathy. It is not as a worker at all that he wants a wife. If this is all he needs,

ing faith in one's own ability to per-

hired help can do it chesper than a Money has a closer relation to morals than is generally admitted. In all history, whether of communities or individuals, we find that laxity in money matters is followed by looseness in

morals. Carlyle says that one cannot move a step without meeting a duty, and that the fact of mutual helplessness is proved to hunself.

A man who passes through life without marrying is like a fair mansion left by the builder unfinished. The half that is completed runs to decay by neglect or becomes at best but a sorry tenement, wanting the addition of that which makes both useful and comfortable and ornamental,

VOLUME XLII.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

& L. W. CRANT. ne year in advance.....\$2 0

unications affecting the claims of cab-charged as advertisements.

A. WOODS.

n. Inchitis,
chitis,
coping
athing

ICES EET, (Esta) ie treat

REE

GREAT ORER NERVE AFFEC-If taken entire & express P.O. and Gl Ar b Trauda

L logue (

STREET A. I'A.

WE pliat of the monthly in monthly i

120. IIL de. Costi gusta, Me

nd infall Epileptis, Gonval and and a Blood Dis Regrames, Banters all whose motions of the second control of t M

ester, A. KE, wi is, by thora a

ything t r zoun: tit 3 protes from the contract of th 10 30 8

AN ERROR CORRECTED. We understand the report is being very industriously circulated that the bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors and beverages in this county, permits Druggists to sell them. In order to correct this error, we publish below the 5th section of the bill. We may republish the whole bill next week.

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, that after the expiration of said thirty days notice it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, give away, or otherwise dispose of any spirituous, vin ous or malt liquors or intoxicating bit-ters, or any brand of bitters or medicines with sufficient alcohol or spirituoes liquors therein to make a man drunk, within the county of Culhoun.

LETTER FROM MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 13. 1883 The Governor sent into the Senate the Nominations for Railroad Commissioners. For President of the commission he sent in the names of W. L. Bragg of Montgomery, N. Duncan of Talladega, and John Snodgrass of Jackson county. Mr. Bragg was elected on the first ballot in caucus and was afterward elected in executive session For Associate Commissioners the Gov. sent in fifty-seven miles of new road to build to there was before prohibition went into the names of James Crook of Calhoun. C. P. Ball of Montgomery, C: C. Langdon of Mobile, Bret Randolph of Blount, R. H. Shorter of Barbour and T. C. Clarke of Greene, Mr. Crook was elected on the first ballo: in caucus, Ball and Shorter receiving an equal number of votes. On the second ballot In constructing this portion of the road on. If we had no law against crime Ball was chosen, and both Crook and they will pass near the iron works of there would be more crimes committed. Ball were afterward elected in executive session of the Senate. Thus the Senate has put the seal of approval on the the Bright Hope iron company - on the whiskey, he has come out on the side of work of the old commission Your readers will remember that I have predicted this result more than once. Nothing was cr could be urged why the old Commission should not be re-elected in a body except on the ground of lo cality- and the Senate did not regard | State, and in great abundance. this as sufficient reason why a change should be made.

been introduced in both Houses, and be exhausted in ages to come. three-fourths of these will doubtless be lost. The Senate has been at work today and yesterday in both morning and evening session. The House has been time. The Senate to-day has been at equal to any for gas, coke or steam work on the bill to regulate the hiring and treatment of State and county convicts. It will be accepted substantially as it came from the House back to the cure the evils complained of in our connow on the desk of Senators to preven' speculation in futures, which will, if it Texas. If so he was doubtsuccessor in office, is said to be a first Gulf and sea coast trade. rate man. He is a member of the a merchant and planter.

Mr. Morague, of Etowah, succeeded the shape of an amendment to a bill designed to apply to Tallapoosa county, which repeals the prohibition law of that county, followed by another bill to provide for an election on the subject Very strong protests are pouring into the Senate against the passage of the bill, and asking the Senate to let things remain in Etowah as they are, and my present impression is that the Senate will not pass Mr. Moragne's measure The House has been all evening to day on the bill to make it a misdemeaner to get money, goods, advances, &c., on false promise. A similar bill has been already defeated in the Senate. The bill for the relief of the "trangulated" counties" has passed both Houses. After the robbery of the Treasury the friends of the original bill gave up all hope of getting any money from that source for the purpose of compromise and the bill as it passed allows the counties affected by the bill to retain their taxes for a term of years wherewith to settle their indebtedness, and afterward pay the tax money thus retained into Treasury in installments. It was probably the only plan by which the counties could be redeemed from their embarrassments, but still I did not vote for the bill. The bill allowing the sale of school property in Cross Plains to be sold for reimbursement in other school property passed the Senate to-day and is now in the House. The bill to provide a license tax for the town of Anniston has passed the flouse and is now in the Senate. The bill to incorporate the Coosa Mining Co. has passed the House and is now in the Senate. The bill to make Jacksonville a separate school district has passed the Senate and is now in the House, as is the bill to amend the enarter of the town of Davisville. The Normal school bill in which the people of Calhoun is interested has gone to the committee, together with other Normal school bills, which has the Common chool, the University and A. and M. College bills in energe. The committee meets to-night to agree on something. The Agricultural Bureau bill is still in the House. The Senate as yet has re-eeived no general road working bill from the House, though it was expected such a bill would pass the House. I will re-cord the passage of local hills affecting your readers in future letters. This letter is written very hastily in open session, which must be my excuse for any imperfection that may be apparent in it. L. W. G.

One day is worth three to him who does everything in order.

A New Coal Road from Birming ham to Salma and Mobile.

This projected coal road when completed will be of immense value, not only to Mobile, Selma and Birmingham, out to the entire State.

From Mobile to Selma it opens up, in part, a rich agricultural country, well suited to stock raising and farming, a fine belt of pine timber, equal to any in pected to do, was to buy and set out the State, passing near the salt springs and wells in Clark county

Fifty-seven miles will connect the Grand Trunk Railroad and the Selma and New Orleans Railroad, so called, giving a continuous line of rail from Mobile to Selma and to Briarfield on the line between Bibb and Shelby counties.

railroad company have been organized, and they have a corps of engineers in the E. T. Va & Ga. R. R. at or near Briarfield iron works, north of Selma. Some of the stockholders of this company are fresh from the Nickel Plated Railroad, in the north west, with their the mouth of Dailey's creek, the contre laws. There is a law against stealing Clark, Underwood & Cadle, now in process of construction-heretofore cailed falls of the little Cahaba river. The the people he represents, on the side of Bright Hope iron we had and the Bright Hope iron we had a manufactured by the bright Hope iron we had a manufactured by the bright Hope iron we had a manufactured by the bright Hope iron was a manufactured by the bright Hope iron was had a manufactured b Bright Hope iron ore beds and the Briof iron beds in the State of Alabama. All of these beds are the finest brown I hope during the canvas in your county hematite ores, surpassed by none in the to attend a portion of the time, if there

Only sixty-nine or seventy miles of new road to build to connect Mobile by your helper. But nine working days remain to the rail with the mouth of Dailey's creek, Senate including this day (l'uesday.) at the head of the Lillie shoals on the It is very apparent that much impor- | big Cahaba river, in the centre of the tant legislation will go over for lack of lower pocket of the finest coal in Ala-Over twelve hundred bills have bama, and in great quantities-cannot

The coal measures cover several miles on both sides of the river, of hard coal, susceptible of bearing transportation any distance, superior to any in Georgia, holding two sessions daily for some Tennessee or Ala. for grate fuel, and These coal measures are the nearest coal to Mebile and the Gulf of Mexico.

What will be the future of Mobile when this coal road is finished? It will Senate. I think the bill will go far to make it the emporium of coal in the tled. Gulf of Mexico to furnish the shipping vict system. There is a printed bill of all the West India islands, the sea coast of Mexico and South America. It will make Mobile a large sea coast becomes a law, break up the dealing in | manufacturing city. Above all, it will futures in this State. It is one of many make Mobile the largest emporium of bills suggested by the defalcation of coffee in the Gulf states-equal, if not Treasurer Vincent. Speaking of Vin- the superior of Baltimore. Vessels shipcent, it is said he has been seen in San ping from the Gulf islands, from Mex co and South America will bring carless on his way to Mexico. His capture | goes of coffee, tropical fruits and variseems as far off as ever, but it is hardly ous products and return with cheap coal, possible that he can escape long. Five pine lumber, cotton, farming implethousand dollars will go far toward ments, machinery, iron in all shapes, securing his capture. Mr. Smith, his and all kind of goods suitable to the

What will abundant cheap coal do for House of Representatives from Dallas | Selma? It will cause all kind of mancounty, and has not abandoned his seat ufacturing to spring into existence like on account of his appointment. He is the growth of the mushroom of one night's growth. It will in no great other medicine, length of time make Selma rival the in getting a bill through the House, in | manufacturing cities of Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Sarannah.

What will the road do for Birmingham? It will not do so much for her as for other places, for the reason she has at her door cheap coal and iron ore in wasteful abundance. She is now groaning under the weight and pressure of a crowded business, her nest is full and she is struggling to cover all the eggs. Her furnaces are increasing so rapidly,

spark and woo their sweethearts. She will soon be the Atlanta of A'abama. What will this new road develop and do for the State of Alabama? It will give every industry in the State cheap conl for manufacturing, and cheap fuel for the husbandman. It will make Briarfield a large manufacturing place like Anniston, in our own county. It will cause large manufacturing towns to Liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarspring up at the Lillie shoals, on the anteed to cure you. For sale by H. M. Montbig Cahaba, at the horse shoe bend, and gemery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala. at other places. It will cause large fur-naces, cotton factories and rolling mills to go into operation at the Bright Hope shoals and at the McGuire shoals on the little Cahaba river. The water power power at Columbus. Ga, for it can be controled easier. It will cause capital from abroad to seek investment in all kinds of industrial persuits, and espe-cially in manufacturing in the cities of Mobile and Selma, and in the coal fietds along the falls of the big and little Cahaba rivers. It will cause emigrats to flock to the State to engage in various industrial pursuits. Cheap and abundant fuel and water power, will draw heavy capital from abroad for investment. That capital will develop our mineral resources, open our wild lands. improve our water power and build up our waste places. Large capital and population will increase our county and State taxes, multiply on public schools, give new life and energy to all lagging enterprises, and open and turn over the productive lands, fill our barns with the fruits of the earth and probuce great wealth Every pocket that is now an aching void will be filled with p'enty;

sess it more or less.

The builders and owners of this new coal read have a rich harvest before them to garner. When finished from Birmingham to Briarfield, and from Selma to Mobile, and fully equipped, it will fill their coffers in the same way the Nickel Placed railroad filled their pock-

Mr. Editor. — I see from your valuable paper that you are to have an election the 28th on the subject of prohibition, and thought it might not be amiss to drop you a few lines. I have been citizen of this county for fifty years, and during that time have seen all the workings of whiskey. The time was when there was a whisky shop at almost every cross roads in the county. If a man was a candidate, the first thing he was exwhiskey for the crowd, whiskey was used on all occasions in elections, After the late war, I lived at Centre

the county seat and on many occasions people from all parts of the county came here to drink, until our town got to be a rendezvous for drunkards and citizens either had to give up the place or have prohibition. We then applied to the legslature for act to prevent the sale of We are informed that a very strong whiskey within five miles of town. The public occasions, brought whiskey and the field running lines and locating no effect. Soon the good people of the the route through the lower pocket of different neighborhoods saw the good ef the iron and coal fields between Bri- feet it had on our town, and made aparfield and Birmingham. It is thought plication for a vote on the question, and the road will pass through the centre of largely fer prohibition; finely the people the coal measures spreading for miles ou of Cherokee got up a petition to pass both sides of the Cababa river, tapping a prohibition bill for the county, which went into effect the first of Jan. 1882. You see we have been living under prohibition one year and it has blessing to the people of Cherokee. It has prevented many a woman and child from wanting bread or going bare-footed. You can find some men that pockets filled with millions, proceeds will say it does no good and that there of the sale of the N. P. railroad. Only is as much whiskey drank here now as connect Mobile, Selma and Briarfield effect. This is not the case. It is true iron works by rail. From Briarfield the company will branch off in the direct the barrel it is by the jug. I am satistion of Birmingham, and they will only fied there is not one tenth of the whiskey have to build the road 12 miles to reach drank or sold now as before. True, the of the finest coal measures in the state. | murder and all crimes, but still they go I am proud to see your representative. Mr. Hammond, has come out through your column against the damnable stuff we had more such men it would be but arfield ore beds cover the lower pockets a short time until the damnable stuff would be banished from the country.

> May the Lord be with you and be W. VINCENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-The committee on conference on the postoffice appropriation bill has held an informal meeting, but has de-termined upon no definite action. Opinions on the question under consideration were presented. It is the general impression among members of the committee that Oct. I will be the day selected on which the new two-cent postage law will go into effect. The committee expect to hold a meeting the early part of next week when the disputed questions will be set-

is anything I can do, it will be a plea-

sure to assist you in such a noble cause.

Bad for the Colored Office Seeker.

WASHINTON, D. C .- To a Geo gia man who was urging the appointment of a friend to a federal ppoiniment of that state the Pres. dent said to-day that his observation was that the appointment of colored men to office in the south party stand-point. The President or transfers to purchasers, is reported to have said he did not THOS. P. TUCKER, is reported to have said he did not jun20-tf intend to appoint many colored men to office in the future.

Satisfaction for Ten. In our family of ten for over two years Porker's Ginger Tonic has cured headsatisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors or

"If you don't like my sermons, pray what kind do you like?" said Henry Ward Beacher to an over-candid parish-"Well," was the reply, "I like the kind that drives a man into the corner of his pew and makes him think the

Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the prettiest face, are prevented by Parker's Hair Balsam.

A Stock-broker, returning to his office after a substantial luncheon with a cliat night the young people are furnished ent, said, complacently, to his head a drilliant light in their prominades to clerk, 'Mr. Putkins, the world looks different to a man when he has a bottle of champagne in him." 'Yes. sir," replied the clerk, significantly. "and he looks different to the world."

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by H. M. Montgomery & Co., Jacksonville, Ala.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the remedy for you.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet reath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. on these rivers is superior to the water Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by H. M. Montgomery & Co., Druggists Jacksonville, Ala. For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by Montgomery & Co. Druggists Jackson-ville, Ala. oct24-6m SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale by Montgomery &

Co., Jacksonville, Ala. SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsis. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle.
CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bron-

chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's cure. For sale by Montgomery & Co. Dinggists Jacksonville, Ala.

NOTICE NO. 2191. Land Office Montgomery, Alabama.

February 13, 1883 }
Notice is hereby given that the following aching void will be filled with prenty, and great riches will spread and be diffused all over the State. Wealth is the mudsill of civilization and rapid progress, and all fengal managers will pos-Jewel. Homestead 7789 and 11448, for the N E 1 of N W 1, N W 1 of N E 1, S 1 of N W 1, Sec. 36, T. 15, R 8 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove bis continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James O. McCullers, Guilford G. Windhem, Elijah Hurst and Thomas Sparks, all of Auniston, Ala.
THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

'Tucker's New Tanning Process" Patented July 13, 1880.

1: It performs the process in from 5 to 70 days according to weight of Hide.

3. Any Farmer can tan Hides in barrels 3 Will make Sheep skins equal in

3 Will make Sheep skins equal in strength to Deer skins tanned by the old process, and the best of whang leather.

4. Makes Harness leather in 15 to 25 days which cannot be excelled for strength, beauty and durability.
5. Tans Sole leather in 50 to 70 days

making it more durable than any tan known.
6. It will tan Calf and Uppers in 6 to 15 days, and waranted not to crack for break of intoxicating liquors in said county; on grain by getting wet or dry: and not to and said Act further provides that those get spongy.

7. It will make more weight to the 100 lbs. of hides than any Tan known.

8. It is warranted to be free from anything injurious to the leather.

instead of three times a year as 10. No need of expensive buildings; any

ordinary shed-with Soaks, Limes, Butes and twelve vats, with necessary dry room, will do the work of a tannery of sixty vats.

Below find estimates of cost of tanning with only in 16 percent leading to the cost of tanning with only in 16 percent leading to the cost of tanning with the cost of ta with each in different localities and the cost of tanning with Tucker's process in any

Estimate of Tanning at Louisville, by Frederick Monk, of forty hides weighing

sixty pounds. gineer and Insurance.......... 9 60
Interest on 5 cords bark and 40 hides

\$2.98 per hide: 97 cts. per pound... \$119 00 Estimate of Tanning at Germania, Alabama, by B. A. Connelly, formerly Supt of Hoyl & Co. Tannery at Chattanooga of forly hides weighing sixty

Yard work.
Wages of men and Insurance....
Interest on 40 hides and 5 cords of 6 00 bark for 5 months..... 10 00

\$1.41 per bide-42 cents per pound.

Interest on 40 hides one month..... 1 26 Insurance.

764 cents per bide-21 cents per pound.

TO THE PUBLE

Having sold one half interest in my Patent (No. 229928, issued July 13th, 1880) for new Process of Tanning Leather, not sold and deeded prior to 16th day of January, 1883, to George C. Morgan, of Jacksonville, Callinun county, Alubama, and having turned over to himitbe exclusive right to sell and dispose of the same, and make title thereto, all persons desiring to purchase State county or individual rights are requested to correspond with said Morgan on the subject, and such persons as have been operating as my agents heretofore are

notified to report to GEORGE C. MORGAN. of Jacksonville, Alabama, all sales made

up to this dare, and to make no other G B. Skelton, les without his consent and approval, had not proved a success from a as he alone is authorized to make deed. Of Batesville, Ark.

NOTICE NO. 2515, Land Office at MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama on Feb. 26, 1883, viz. Jackson Dickie. Homestead 7699, for the S E 4 of S W4, N W 4 of S E 4, section 10, T. 14, S,

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and caltiva-tion of said land, viz: Jackson W. Willtion of State and, 12. Successor Thomas Parker, William Gray and Alexander Morris, all of Pecks Hill, Ala.
THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

POSTPONED Trustee's Sale of Land.

By virtuo of a Deed of Trust made E. L. Bridges and Sarah Bridges of Calhoun county, Ala., on 10th March 1881, to the undersigned as Trustee to secure Rowan, Dean & Co. in the payment of a certain note therein specified, and which was filed for record in the Probate Judges office on 10th March, 1881 and recorded in book M. Register of Mortgages and Deeds, on pages 185, 186 and 187, and subsequently transfer-red to Nathan Clark, I will proceed, on the 20th of Febuary 1883, to sell the following lands, as designated in said Trust Deed, viz: the N. E. corner and the S. E.-corner of section 29,-town-hip 14, range 8, containing about two hundred and eighty seven acres, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Ala., to satisfy said note and the interest that may be due thereon, at and upon the written request of Nathan Clark, transferee.

1. L. SWAN, Trustce.

jan20-4t

NOTICE. To Those who Wish to Live Neat and Comfortable.

The undergigned, from long and sufficient study, also, more than twenty years experience in his profession, feels satisfied that his operations cannot be surpassed by any other Dentist in the State. Having new located in Jacksonville, he tenders his services to the prothe of the town and surrounding coun-All discuses of the mouth, maxillary sinus and teeth treated in the most scientific manner. Natural teeth when decayed, thoroughly cleansed and filled with pure gold, or other material, will make them last through life. Childrens teeth regulated, and made to assume ficial teeth inserted on plate, from a sin-sation "if any." which said Railroad gle tooth to an entire set, so as to be company should pay to said parties resuseful in mustication and look as natur- pectively for said right of way afteresaid at as life. Old teeth and fangs extract- over and through their said lands. You ed without pain. All work attended to and each of you will therefore appear on short notice and warranted. Will be found in my office every Friday and Satconney, in Lacksonville, Ala., on said urday. Am prepared to go any where 12th day of March, 1883, and contest ville, Ala., on the 1st day of January, in the country, or to any persons house and defend against said petition if you 1883, for the purpose of transacting sevand do work.

1883, for the purpose of transacting several items of business of importance to W. A. SKELTON, D. D. S.

ian13-'33-4m

ELECTION NOTICE. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County.

Nortice is hereby given, that I, James B. Farmer as Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in all the Elac tion Precincts in said county, on Wednesday the 28th day of February, A. D. 1883, an election which was ordered by the Judge of Probate of said county on the 10th day of January, 1883, under an Act of the General Assembly e Alabama, approved on Dec. 12th, 1882. providing for an election in Calhoun county, as to the Prohibition of the sale in favor of Prohibition must have writ-ten or printed upon their tickets "For Prohibition," and those opposed to prohibition, must have written or print ed on their tickets, "Against Prohibi-tion." And notice is hereby further 9. It will tan quicker and much cheaper, and notice is hereby further on less capital, and turn the same over every given that the following named persons are appointed Inspectors of said election for their respective Election Precincts in said county, as hereinafter named, to

wit: Precinct No. 1-Jacksonville. S. D. G. Brothers, Jno. M. Caldwell, Inspectors Robt. I. Arnold. W. A. Beal, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 2-Alexandria. Cooper, . Crook, Inspectors. E. G. Lee, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 3-June Bug.

M. W. Woodruff, Inspectors Jno. S. Parker, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 4-School house Charles Loyd,

Lewis Ford, W. A. Leatherwood, Returning Officer invested 5 months..... 11 60 Presinct No. 5-Polkville. J. M. Moore, M. L. Henderson N. Coker, F. M. Jones, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 6.—Pecks Hill. J. W. Williams, \$1 00 J. D. Pruitt. Inspectors. Jno. H. Gilliland

Thompson Gault, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth. J. D Hollingsworth, N. J. Stephens,

Jas. M. Keller, C. W. Howell. Returning Officer. Precinct No. 8-Greens School-house Wm Dale, Jno. M. Patterson,

Draper Nabots, Alex. McCollum, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 9- Cross Plains. D. L. Woolf, Ab. Farmer.

P. M. Craig, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 10-Rubbit Town. David Jennings, T. II. Arneti. Inspectors. Pink Watson Juo. D. Hall. Returning Officer. Precinct No. 11—White Plains.

Whit Scarbrough, I. P. Ward. W. C. LeGrand, Returning Officer. Precinct No 12-Davisville

J. G. Morris, Henry Davis Inspectors. Walter Heifner Geo. Davis, Returning Officer-Precinct No. 13- Oxford.

D. P. Gunnels, J. F. Smith, Inspectors. S. W. Heingson, Returning Officer, Precinct No. 14-Sulphur Springs. Jesse Vincent, H. L. Whiteside. Inspediors.

W. C. Martin, F. Crow, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 15-Anniston, Jno. Loyd, W. A McMillian,

W. P. Hunter, Returning officer. Precinct No. 16-Ladiga. Jno. Palmer, J. B. Smith, Inspectors.

W. A. Wilson, W. A. Stewart. Returning Officer. Precinct No. 17-DeArmanville. N. B. DeArman, W. E. Mellon Inenectors. J. T. Bennett,

Bennett,
C. C. Crow, Returning Officer.
J. B. Farmer, Shiff.
A. WOODS, Judge Probate.
P. D. ROSS, Circuit Clerk. I hereby appoint the above and fore-going named returning officers Special Deputy Sheriffs, whose day it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one

within thirty feet of the place of ballotng except while voting.

J. B. FARMER,
jau13-'83-7t. Sheriff Calhoun Co.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ? Calhoun County.

East and West Railroad) In the matter Company of Alabama of the applivs.
The heirs at law of Wiley & West R R

Woodall deed, and the | Co. of Ala-heirs at law of David | for the con-Treadwell deceased. I demnation of lands of said parties respectively, for a right of way for its said Railroad.
To John Woodall and Walter Woodall, non residents, residing in the State of Texas, Wiley Woodal and Walter Woodall, non-residents, residing in the county of Etowah, Alabama, heirs at law of Wiley Woodall, sr., deceased; and Nancy Hurt, wife of C. G. Hurt, and Nancy Hurt, who of Co. St. Huranucl Treadwell, non residents, residing in the State of Texas: Jas. Treadwell, non-resident, residing in the State of California, and Teletha Fulks, wife of Isaac Fulks, and Jane Mooney,

wife of Philip Mooney, non-residents, residing in the county of Etowah, Alabama, you will hereby take notice that on this day and at this term of the court said Railroad company filed its petition in writing, representing that it is a body coroprate under and by the laws of Ala-bama, and has been unable to contract with said parties for said right of way, and prays that a jury be summoned and empanneled to enquire into and assess the amount of damages and compensation, if any, it should pay for the right of way to the extent of 66 feet over and Wiley Woodall deceased, viz: the SE 4 of Sec. 34, T, 13, R. 7 east; and for the right of way over and through the following lands of the estate of David Treadwell deceased, viz: the W ½ of N E 4 of Sec. 1, T. 14, R. 7, and W ½ of S E 4 of Sec. 36, T. 13, R 7 east And you will further take notice that the you will further take notice that the three successive weeks in the Jacksonviller has of March. A D 1883 is and the and vouchers for an annual settlement of and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is ordered by the court that the 5th day of March 1883, be and is bereby appoint ed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and to make said settler ment, and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonviller of the proposition of the court of the proposition of the proposition of the court of the proposition of the court of the proposition of the pr 12th day of March, A. D. 1883 is appointed the day upon which to hear and determine upon said retition, and their natural position in the jaw. Arti- to determine the damages and compenover and through their said lands. You

> A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

feb10-'S3-3t

CHEAP FOR CASHI

HAMMOND'S SONS.

Have just received a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods for Fall Winter trade, such as Worsteds, Cashmeres, Alpacas, Lawn Nainsooks, Flannels,, (plain and figured) Bleaching, Domestic, Cotton Goods, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ladies Underwear.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children CLOIHING! CLOTHING!

Cheaper and better than was ever offered. Gents Furnishing Goods, and a nice line of GROCERIES both fancy and heavy, which they defy competition and asking everybody to call and examine their goods and prices.

sep23tf.

J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS.

SEEDS For the MERCHANT on our New Plan SEEDS For the MARKET CARDENER SEEDS SEEDS Grown by ourselves on our own Farms

EF Handsome Illustrated Catalogue and Rural Register FREE TO ALL. MERCHANTS, SEND US YOUR BUSINESS CARDS FOR TRADE LIST.

DAVID LANDRETH & SONS, SEED GROWERS, PHILADELPHIA

CORRESPOND WITH

COOPER McCLELEN & CO. Alexandria, Ala.,

GENERAL AGENTS AND DEALERS IN

Agricultural limplements AND MACHINERY.

SIBLEY'S SEEDS HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. Rochester, N.Y. Chicago, ill.

Ears FOR Million. Foo Shoo's Balsam of Shark's Oil

Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the Only Absolute Cure for Desfuess Known. This Oil is abstracted from peculiar species of small White Shark, caught in the Yellow Seas known as Carcharodon Ronde lettii. Every Chineso fisherman knows it Its virtues as a restorative of hearing was discovered by a Buddhist Priest about the year 1410. Its cures were so numerous and many so seemingly miraculate, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire Empire. Its use became so universal that for over 300 years no Deafars is existed among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to any address at \$1.00 per bot-

Hear What the Deaf Say!

It has performed a miracle in my case.

I have no unearthly noises in my head and I have been greatly benefitted.

My deafness helped a great deal-think another bottle will cure me. "Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute, as the writer an personally testify, both from experience and observation. Write at once to HAYLOCK & JENNEY, 7 Dey Street. New York, enclos-

remedy that will enable you to hear like anyhody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent. You will never regret doing so."—Editor Mercantile Review

To aloid loss in the Mails, please send money by Registered Letter.
Only imported by HAVLOCK & JENNRY, Sole Agents for America, 0e128 ly 7 Dey St., N. Y.

NOTICE NO. 2173. Land Office, MONTGOMERY, ALA., } Feb. 5th 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate Court. at Jacksonville, Ala, on March 19, 1883, viz. John H. Gilliland, Hd. 7064, for the N E 4 of S E 4, S E 4 of

N E 1, Sec. 36, T 13, R 6 E.

He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: John U Archer, John H Pruitt, Lsvi Vice and James W Huckabee all of Pecks Hill. Ala.

THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County }
In Probate Court for said county, Spe-

cial Term, Feb. 3id, 1883. This day came W. E. Mellon, jr., Guardian of Mollie E. Thompson, minor, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said Guardian-

lip,
It is therefore ordered by the Court that the 8th day of March 1883 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to audit and pass upon said account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and pullished in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 8th day of March 1883 and contest said settlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS. feb10 -3t Judge of Probate. STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, February 5th. 1883.
This day came W. W. Whiteside, Adminthrough the following lands of estate of strater of white who odall deceased, viz: the SE 1 deceased, and filed in court their account

> Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me at my office in the court house of said countr, on said 5th day of March, 1883, and contest said settlement if they think proper, A. WOODS,
> Judge of Probate.

at my office in the court house of said county, in Jacksonville, Ala., on said county, in Jacksonville, Ala., on said county, in Jacksonville, Ala., on said county, in Jacksonthe Company. Dec. 4, 1882.
G. B. DOUTHIT, Pres't.

YOUNG MEN

SHOULD ATTEND

MOORE'S

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY ATLANTA, DA-

A. Model Business School: ACTUAL BUSINESS

STUDENTS ON CHANGE. A Practical School for the Times.

No Theory. No copying from books. The best course of instruction ever adopted for the practical education of young men, boys, and men of middle age.

The course of students comprise every variety of Business and Finance, from Retall to Bruking operations. Book keeping in all its various methods. Business formed terms and usages. Business writing, correspondence, business Arithmetic Commencial Law, Lectures, Partnership, Settlementa etc., etc.

No vacations. Students can enter at any time Circulars containing full particulous mailed free to any address. B. F. MOORE, Pres. A DOCTOR'S TROUBLES:



Mother—"You did wrong in wearing that thin dress, this cold damp night."

Daughter—"I did, and am now paying the penalty. Earnh Goss suffered in the same way; please get that which relieved her."

Mother—"Nonsense! I'll do no such thing, but will send for our Doctor."



Mother-"Doctor, is she danger ber affiction?" is her affliction?

Bookor—"Yee, madam, she is diagerously it.

Bookor—"Yee, madam, she is diagerously it.

The vontricular and auricular forces are not in equilibrium, there is an increased centripetal endon
about the cerebrum and medulis obiongate, the
portal circulation vascillates, suspended Kakure
seems hersisaing, and I—"

Bother—"Stop, for heaven's sake stop and go
to work at ones."

Bootor—"I will do all I can."

Bootor—"I will do all I can."

Boughter, cafer two weeks have expired—
"Daughter, our Doctor shall be discarded at ence,
"Two weeks and no relief. I will procure that which
you desired at first,"

Boughter, in a low tope—"I am plad, and think



nughter "Well, mother, you see how rap-

THE CONFESSION. THE CONFESSION.

THOTher—"Very true, and I believe they have eaved your life. I now confess that Dr. Dromgoole's English Formale Bitters is the most wonderful female medicine and iron tonic I ever knew, and that Exiley's Saline Aperient is a pleasant and sovereign remedy for headache, constipation, acid stomach, billioumess, etc., etc." Family Medical Astrier tree. Address J. P. Dromgoole & Co., Louisville, Ex.

SAW HILL FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale one Steam Saw Mill, with engine and fixtures, one Cart, one Dray and one Steer. A bargain will be given. J. O. CAMP.

a (No. 11) again Na No. 140 again 19 Tagha again Na An Taga againt

sible to find room for all our correspond-cents. The communication of Mr. Car-mahan of Anniston, will not spoil by keep-mahan of Anniston, will not spoil by keep-from the influence of whisten?" There sible to find room for all our corresponding over until next week. Both "Dog- from the influence of whiskey. herry" and "Minnow" will have to bide may be some who may be undecided as their time with patience. Even some of our own matter prepared for this week and children. There may be some who

remperance orator, lectured in this the path of rectitude, it would be a pleaplace Sunday and Monday nights. The spacious auditory of the Methodist church was crowded almost to suffocation, and the vast assembly illuminated by the presence of beauty, intelligence refinement. Was held for two hours and refinement, was held for two hours and a half spellbound by his magniticent dights of oratory. The words Dr. J. Y. Nesbit, health officer, furpoured from his lips in torrents, yet nishes the following table of births and they crystallized into sentences completer deaths for the year 1882 in this county. rounded and rhetorical. At times his andience was electrified by the bold and mighty sweep of his brilliant imagination, at others they were melted into tears by the exquisite pathos of his illustrations, then aroused to the lofiest enthusiasm by his impassioned cloquence, as he hurled anathama's against the "dark beverage of Hell," or launched thunderbolts of satire and invective against that dreadful traffic which conrulses a continent in its deadly embrace. This is by no means ful-ome eulogy of Mr. Bensons oratorical powers, and we pronounce, him one of the most powerful and impressive pbulic speakers that has ever appeared before us.

Mr. Tatum lectured upon temperance in this place Tuesday night, His lecture was replete with wisdom, sound sense and argument. His remarks upon the responsibility of Government for crime were all who is well accomplished in his vocation He has just finished painting the dwelling of Mr. C. F. Glaser of Germania, and it is pronounced an elegant job by all who have seen it. Mr. Klapp makes appropriate. Government he said, protects an agency which destroys idethrones judgment in Not to be Exempt.

all who have seen it. Mr. Klapp makes and useful presents to cash subscribers to the Weekly Iron Age—one of the best newspapers in the State. Every farmer in Alabama should have it. reason, dethrones judgment in men, yet enacts statutes, builds iails and penitentiar es to punish the commission of crime for which it is responsible in thatit legalizes clause in the revenue bill allowa traffic which is the source, the ing the commissioners of boards of ones. Sample copies sent free upon application, Address

Prohibition.

ry.

JE.

nmer-nenta,

teny.

the Fay;

の言語を言い

50

Lord Nelson, on the eve of one of the expects every man to do his duty.' Men of Calhoun, you have a greater

and more powerful enemy to meet than God and your country expect every man to do his duty—meet it like a man and victory is yours. You who have won blight laurels on the battle field do not, oh! do not stain those laurels with your own blood and the blood of your brother. oh! do not stain those laurels with your own blood and the blood of your brother, Four friend. No, but hur from their lips this liquid fire that will not only destroy their happiness here, but cause Boston Traveler says: Vindicate the cause of temperance, dive away from among you this destroying demon. If you do thousands will bless your name, and when your body is sleeping in the silent grave your children will bless your memory. Young man let your first letter he for

prohibi ion, er li t in a cau e you will n a be ashamed to own when your locks are white with the snows of many winters. Inscribe your name upon the banner of temperance and let your first victory be one that will bring you joy and prosper. ity Lift from the mire of degradation your sinking friends and point them onward and unward, they will bless you T. W. R.

T the Voters of Calhoun County.

For the Republican.

As an election has been ordered on the 28th for us to say how we stand on the question of prohibition, and as we deem it of vital importance both to our civil and moral government, then it becomes us as an intelligent people to give this question our most serious consider- a frantic way said that there were same What classes are to be most directly benefited by prohibition becom-Will it be those who from the com-

mencement of their lives advocated, both by precent and example, the cause of temperance and who to-day are spending their lives and property for its establishment.?

Will it be those who had in early life been addicted to the cup but soon saw the evil and turned their course? Will it be those who had almost reached the summit of life before they

saw the evil of intoxicating drinks.?. Will it be those who have passed over the summit and are decending rapidly the path of life, but at this period saw the ruinuous influence of intoxicating drink and turned an enemy to its effects.? Will it be those who have lived out their three score years and ten as con-

stant drunkards but who at this period changed their course and left off the We say not. Then whom will it bene-

While we believe it will be benificial to all we say most emphatically it will be to those who are to-day living so constantly under the influence of whiskey as for it to be almost a necessity to their existance—being second na-ture to them. This is the class whose case is the most hopeless, we sympa hise with such and feel we should ra ther sympathize than rail at them. and it is in a spirit of sympathy we should address such, and while we do this we feel that our efforts are not in vain. for such persons are generally of a warm hearted, good disposition, whether they be old or young, and need not to be

onvinced but helped to reform.

Next in point of being beneficial is the one who is accasionally led off into the evil practice of drunkenness, and the va-rious other classes back to those who have never fallen a victim to this practice in any shape, are benifited according

ly as they are under its influence. ne (from a moral stand-point,) be true it may ward off the sickness and are those who entertain fears for the pain that comes from overwork. success of the prohibition movement, we friends and beighbors who sometimes the boss cow. He says, "By dang it a man can pick her up and tote her: set of its ruinous influence on them, they feel and experience some of the strows of up anxious and devoted wife, of lov- Weekly. say to them to have no fears. Your

ing children and affectionate parents. Many of this class will vote for prohibition: This is not a question of political strile but one that gots hold of their bet-There has been such a pressure on they practice it or not. If there are any our columns of late, we find it imposes the columns of late, we column the columns of late, we columns of late, we columns of late, we column the columns of late, we colu prohib tion would it not be a good time. will have to go over for which we appologise to the editor—but like good wine, it will bear keeping.

and ennuren. There may be some who will say they are too eld and too far gone to take steps for prohibition. There can be no objection to a man's last act being his best, it might work a wonderful independent of the steps for prohibition. Mr Luther Benson, the celebrated after him. If so you have wandered from

Births in Caltoun County. 188 ::

White Males. Female : Black Müles Females Mulatto Males Females 10. Total Births 597. Deaths in Calhoun County 1882 White Males,

89 100 Black Males, Females, Mulatto Males, 271 Total deaths.

To the Public.

All persons who desire to have their houses painted should call on Mr. J. D. Klapp, who is now in Jacksonville. JA(
Mr. Klapp is a young man from Atlanta febr7-tf.

A very interesting debate occured in the House yesterday on a fountain head of all violation of revenue of the counties to exempt manufacturing enterprises here after to be established, from county taxation for a period not exceeding five years. Mr. Hamilton, of Mobile, made an able and powgreatert battles he ever fought, thus ad. of Mobile, made an able and powdressed his men. Soldiers, England urful speech in favor of the previcrful speech in favor of the provision, but it was finally lost by an like and perfect. Size 14 x 10 inenes, or like and perfect. Size 14 x 10 inenes, or like and like and like and like and like and ever Lord Nelson did; an enemy that is regarded as settled that the Legissweeping over this fair land, carrying lature of Alabama is against any-milery, grief and death in its track thing that savors of giving special

Guiteau's Prophecies.

The Washington correspondent of the Guitean made some startling prophecies when in the flesh, and which are regarded merely as the ravings of a crank, but there are several startling coincidences, if you please so to term them, which are rather strange. For in-tance. Guiteau cursed Di trict Attorney Corkhill. Mrs. Corkhill died after Guitcau's conviction, and the Dis trict Attorney's name has been prominently mentioned for removal from office. As one of the officers of the court which tried him, Marshal Henry, the friend of the late President, came under the ban. Henry's official head has been chopped off, and Marshal Me-Michael latends to remove all subordin-

This will be another fulfillment of Guitean's fierce cry that all connected with the court would suffer for his proecution. Then you may remember that he said that Dr Grey, the leading expert who testified against him, would have personal experience with a bullet. Grey was shot by one of his patients. Dr. McDonald, who also testified against this fellow's claim to inspiration, has in persons in the asylum over which he presides. Within the past few months several inmates have been released therefrom, and their sanity proved a-gainst the Doctor's will and testimony.

A sister of Mr. Bailey, the stenographer who incurred the assassin's illwill by going to the goal with District Attorney Corkhill and obtaining the confession under false pretences, died since the trial. Coming to the jurors the

record is equally ominous.

The wife of one died during the trial.

Another who had a prosperous business, is reduced to the position of night watchman in the Metropolitan hotel of this city. Judge Porter, against whom Guiteau was intensely bitter, is in grea:ly reduced health. Then there are the Scovills. Every one knows the bitter curses which he pried upon them, and the faces of their family troubles are still

fresh in the public mind. These are some of the prophecies that have been fulfilled to a certain extent. Of course there are many more which have not been felt yet, and in all proosbility never will be; but enough is shown to raise curiosity as to who will next feel the weight of the assassin's deep and bitter curses.

If a boy or girl wants to keep on the right side of mother (and how easy that can be done,) they will serive to please her, to help her and to obey her, and what a pleasure it gives to think you have done something to make her burdens a little lighter, her auties a little less difficult to bear. Some day mother will be bowed down in sickness and her body may be racked with pain; how gladly you will then help her; how eagerly run at her slightest nod! But why And zow as an election is ordered, let not do this for her now, and thus

W. D. Banks, of Clayton county, has

A Varied Performance. Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every diseased organ.

A LADY of our acquaintance has been in quite feeble health for many years with some complaint peculiar to the sexbecame emaciated—lost her appetite was melancholy—sleepless—cross and fretful. Many years' suffering indicated that all medicines were a failure. Some one suggested the use of Dromgoole's English Female Ritters, as it was not a patent nor a secret remedy. it was used, and seven bottles effected a cure.

"Tough on Chills," Cures 5 cases for 25 cts. in cash or stamps. Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga. BAILET'S SALINE APERIENT, is a pleasant, cooling cathartic for the instant cure of headache, indigestion, constipation, heartburn, biliousness, etc.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York City.

Shriner's Indian Vermifuge wil reliable. It is cheap. Only 25 eents a bottle.

OUR LOCAL COLUMN.

All who want their hides tanned or the shares bring them to R. H. Gidley's Tan Yard and he will tan them for you.

H. F. MONTGOMERY. NOTARY PUBLIC

AND EXCEFICIO JUSTICE OF THE PEACE JACKSONVILLE, ALA-

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

More than \$2,000 worth of valuable farmer in Alabama should have all Courts. Canvassing agents, to whom will be fice at form given liberal compensation, wanted at ango-ly. every post office and in every neighborhood in the State. Any one wishing to subscribe or act as agent should do so at

plication Address
IRON AGE PUBLISHING CO,

HILL AND STEPHENS.-We have ust published fine portrait pictures of two of Georgia's most noted statesmen: Gov. Alex. H. Stephens and the late Senator Benj. H. Hill. They are engraved from photographs and have been pronounced life-like and perfect. Size 14 x 19 inches, on or stumps. Agents wanted in every part of the South to sell these and other popular make money fast selling our goods. Write for catalogue and terms to asents Address HILL & BURROW,

40 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

Notice to Farmers I respectfully call your attention to he old Reliable Pacific Guano and disolved Bone Phosphate and as you to e: Il and learn our terms and prices for 1883 before parchasing other brands. feb10-tf JNO. D. HAMMOND.

TO RENT. The store room under the Re

which office. For terms apply to this office.

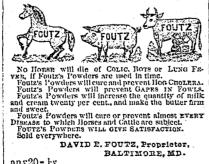
VACCINE MATTER. I will sell some from a fresh stock of virus just recieved. I do this to enable parties at a distance to protect their families by vaccin-

ation . -- Apply at once to Dr. C. II. MONTGOMERY, Jacksonville, Ala.

Something Nicc.

A list of entibles to be found at Crow Bres. at low figures:
White Tenness Kront, White Yankee Beans, Pearl Grits, Best Cream Cheese, Fresh Sada and Cream Crackers, Town Creek Flour, Bacon and Lard Mackerel in Kirs. Mackerel in cans, fresh; Salmon, Sardines and Oysters, extracts of Lemon and Vanila, Mince Meat, a large lot of Fancy and Stie't Candy, Raisins, Currents Jelly, Anchor Baking Powders, which excels anything of the kind in the market, pure A. ple Vinegar, and many other things too numerous to mention Give as a call and examine for yourself.

FOUTZ'S HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS



any20- by

Silversmithing.

I announce to the citizens of Calhoun and adjoining counties that I have permanently located in Jacksonville, for the purpose of conducting a general Silversmithing business and solicit calls from all Work done on the guarantee. English watches and calendar clock a speciality Place of business in Mr. Brewton's Store. Call and see me before going elsewhere.

Reportuflly, E S'BURGNER. nov25-'82-1y REAL ESTATE AGENCY. If you want to purchase or sell lands

mon favorable terms, call on or write to JNO. M. CALDWELL. REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Jacksonville, Ala.

No charge for examination of titles where there is either sale or pur-

Jacksonville, Ala. ELLIS & WHITESIDE; Attorneys at Law

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY Will practice in all the Courts of Calloun and adjoining counties. novll-ly

PEARCE & KELLY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

OXFORD, CALHOUN CO., ALA. Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Calhoun, Talladega, Cieburne and Clay Counties, and in the Supreme Court. REFFERENCES.—Isbell & Co. Bankers, Tal-Oxford, Ala., Capt. P. D. Ross, Clerk Circuit Court, Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate, Jacksonville, Alabama.

wm. J. Brock, ATTOREY AT LAW,

Centre, Cherokee Co., Ala.

WILL attend to cases both in the Chancery and Circuit Courts of this Ju-dicial circuit and Chancery Division, and Supreme Court of the State. Collections promptly attended to

JOE. A. WALDEN. W. W. WOODWARD destroy and expel worms. It is Walden & Woodward, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Jacksonville, Will practice in all the courts of the

Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the col-FRANK W. BOWDON, ROBT. L. ARNOLD.

BOWDON & ARNOLD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW ----AND----

Solicitors in Chancery, JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State - April 24, 1880

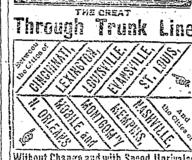
S. D. G. BROTHERS. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Jacksonville, Ala. Will practice in all the Courts of this Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and Feder. al Courts. Collections promptly made. Of fice at former office of Col. Jas. Crook-

JAMES HUTCHENSON. Barber & Hair-dresser, Room on Office Row, recently occupied by Dick Walker.

If you desire to have a pleasant and Birmingam, Ala, clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neater 1 fashionable style, give him a call. Jacksonville, 3pl. 20, 1878





Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled SHORTEST AND QUICKEST FOUTE From New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, to

NORTH, EAST & WEST FULLWAR CARS Without change to

NORTHERN AND EASTERN CITIES. THROUGH COACHES From Chattanooge and Nashville to St. Louis, connecting direct for Cities in the Northwest.

ERICPARTS Seeking homes on the receive special low rates.

See Agents of this Company for rates, routes &c., or write C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A. Louisville, Ky. iany20 -ly



Restores the Youthur boar to every of the control Parker's Heir Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to remove dandruff and itching. Jitscox & Co., N.Y. See, and 21 stee, at dealers in dong and medicine. PARKER'S NCER 10412

A. Superlative Health and Strength Restorer.

If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try Panker's Gingen Tonic.

If you are a lawyer, minister or businees man emhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Tonic.

If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumaism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, howels, blood er, nerves, PARKER'S GINGER TONIC will cure you. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier and the Best and Surcet Cough Cure Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from 252, dissipation or And the Best and Surcet Googh Cure Ever Used,
If you have wasting away from 272, dissipation or
any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take
General Towes at once; it will invigorate and built
you up from the first does but will never intoxicate,
It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours,
CAUTION!—Refuseal publithers Parker's Ginger Tome is
composed of the best remedial agents in the world, and frentirely
different from preparations of physeralone. Send for circulario
Illicox & Co., N. Y. Soc. & 8 is itse, at dealers in dray.
GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE.

and organie Its rich and lasting fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having FLORESTON COLUMN and look for signature of Hiscox & Co. every bottle. Any druggist or dealer in perform a supply you. 25 and 75 cent sizes, LARGE SAVING BUYING 25c. SIZE. e Prongord

THE NEW HOTEL, OXFORD, ALA.,

WITHIN 20 STEPS OF DEPOT

Good accommodations at fair prices. Will be pleased to have all his old friends give him a cail. ZII, REAVIS. aug13-t | dee30-'82--1y

GEORGIA RAIL ROAD. Alabama and Alabama Cen- GROCERIES! tral Division.

TIME TABLE.

In Effect Decemb	B32.	
Northward Daily.	Mail.	Accom'da
Lv. Meridian,	5.35 a m 6.55 a m 8 50 a m 10 22 a m 11.00 a m	
Lv. Selma,	10.36 a m 12.43 p m 1.46 p m	4.50 p m 10 25 p m 1.52 a m 3.06 a m 7.30 s m
Arr Atlanta, Ga. Div. Arr Dalton	7.05 p m	2.00 p m 10.45 a m 1.00 p m

	Calera	10.36 a m 12.43 p m 1.46 p m 5.10 p m 7.05 p m 8.50 p m 9.20 p m	1.52 a m 1.52 a m 3.06 a m 7.30 s m 2.00 p m 10.45 a m 1.00 p m
	Southwardly Daily.	Mail.	Accomd'n
	Lv Chattan'a Ga. Div. Lv Cleveland "Lv Dalton "Lv Atlanta"	6.15 a m 6.55 a m 8.20 a m	2.40 p in 4.35 p m 1 20 p m
D .	Lv. Rome, Anniston, Talladega. Calera, Arr. Selma,	10.10 a m 1.30 p m 2.33 p m 4.40 p m 7.30 p m	8.05 p m 1.05 a m 2.40 a m 6.00 a m 10.40 a m
· c	Lv. Selma, Junction, Demopolis. York'.	4.30 p m 5.08 p m 6.58 p m 8.45 p m 10.00 p m	

CONNECTIONS. At Meridian with Mobile & Ohio R. R. and Vicksburg & Meridian R. R. for Mobile New Orleans, Vicksburg and the South. At York with Ala. Great Southern R. R. At Junction with Sefma & G. R. R. At Selma with Western R. R. (of Alabama,) Ciucinnati, Selma & Mobile R. R. and New Orleans and Selma R. R.

At Calera with L. & N. R. R. for Montgomery and points South.

At Rome with Georgia Division for Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Georgia points, Dalton, Chattanooga and points North and West, Cleveland, Knoxville, Bristol and all Viscous and Points and Machine and Potenta sities. Virginia and Eastern cities.

Parlor Reclining Chairs on all Night Trains.

J. M. BRIDGES, Supt. Selma Ala. RAY KNIEHT, A. G. P. A. Selma, A.A. A. POPE, G. P. & T. A., Knoxville, Tenn. an27-83-1y.

TUTT'S EXPECTORANT

Is composed of Herbal and Mucilaginous products, which permeate the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the acrid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves the inritation that causes the cough. It cleaness the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfecbled by disease, invigorates the circulation of the blood, and braces the nervous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. It is dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that woremedy has ever been found that is as prompt in its effects as TUTT'S EXPECTORANT. A single dose raises the phlegm, subdues inflammation, and its use speedily cures the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, children take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family.

In 25c. and S1 Bottles.

ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER.

Cures Chilis and Fever, Dyspepsia, Sick Headacho, Bilions Colle, Constipa-tion, Theumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Heart, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, and Female Irregularities. If you do not "feel very well," a single pill at bed-time stimulates the stomach restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the system. Price, 25c. 35 Murray St. N.Y. BOWRITE FOR TUTT'S MARUAL FREE. 63 aug26---'82-1y

A GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN Misery is the Loss of

MANIFICIOID

A Lecture on the nature, Treatmen and Radical cure of Seminal Weekness, or Spormatorrhea induced by Self-Abuse. Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Voluntary Emissions, Impotency, Acryons Debility, and Impediments to marringe generally, Consumption. Epilepsy and Fits, Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By HOBERT CULVERWELL, M. D., author the "Green Book," &c.

The "Green Book," &c.
The world-renowned author, in the admible lecture, Clearly proves from his own
sperience that the awful consequences of
it abuse may be effectually removed witht dangerous surgical operations, bougies struments, rings or cordials pointing on which every sufferer, no matter what his ondition may be, may care himself cheap v. privately and radically. This lecture will prove a boon to housands and thousands.

thousands and thousands.
Sent under seal, in a plain envelope to
any address, on receipt of six cents, or the
postago stamps. Address
THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO. 41 Ann St., New York.; Post Office Box, 450.

JACKSONVILLE HOTEL WEST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

Jacksonville, Alabama, Do not be deceived, but come to the

'only Hotel," where you will find the best of cooks and servants, the best fare our county and money can afford. Rooms newly fitted up and renovated. will guarantee satisfaction. Our house will be first class in every respect. Sample room free. Give us a trial. ROBT- ADAMS, Proprietor.

Lumber for Sale.

The undersigned have a large ot of selected heart lumber, of all varieties, for sale, at their lumber yard, near the livery stable. Deivered, if desired. MARTIN & WILKERSON,

Oct 7—tf

Jacksonville, Ala.

Parties who have borrowed money rem the Loan Association of Alabama must pay the interest on the same by the Ist Jan. to the bank of Corbin & Co., of New York. STEVENSON & GRANT.



W. W WHITESIDE, Cast Tennessee, Virginia Pho Biggest Thing Tet.

GROCERIES!! GROCERIES!!!

B. F. CARPENTER & CO.

Have received and are still receiving the largest and best selected stock of Groceries they have ever brought to this market. Not deterred by the clamor of hard times next year, they have amply provided for the wants of the public, and will sell to suit the purses of their customers. In all

STAPLE AND FANGY GROCERIES

They can confidently defy competition, where cash is paid. They bought on the recent failure of corners in Groceries of all kinds, and consequently caught the bottom of the market. Seeing is believing.

Bring the Cash

and test their prices, and see for yourself. Bagging, Ties, Farming Utensils Wooden Ware, and hundreds of other things in stock. Don't buy until you examine the stock of B. F. CARPENTER & CO.

STEVENSON & GRANT,

amine the stock of

Correspondents of

Real Estate Banking

ASSOCIATION

OF ALABAMA. WILL UNDERTAKE TO NEGOTIATE LOANS AS FOLLOWS:

On proudcing farm lands, for from three to five years. On producing farm lands, for three to five years, payable in annual

On crop lien, personal and real security, for one year or less, with greement to ship cotton to Selma. Applicants may apply for loans on producing farm lands for a term of years, either with or without he condition to ship cotton. Loans made for \$300 and upwards.

STEVENSON & CRANT. Jacksonville Ala.

Mendelssohn Piano Company.

Grand Offer for the Next Sixty Days Only. 8850 SQUARE GRAND PIANO FOR ONLY \$245

PIANO STYLE 3 1-2 Magnificent rosewood case, elegantly finished, I strings, 73 Octaves, full patent cantante agrafles, our new patent overstrung scale, beautiful carvel legs and lyre, heavy serpentine and large funcy moulding, full iron frame, French Grand Action, Grand Hammers, in fact, every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument, has been added.

30 Our price for this instrument, boxed and delivered on board cars at New York, with Piano Cover, Stool and Book, only

Just reduced from our late wholesale, factory price, \$295, for 60 days only. This now, by far, the greatest bargain ever offered the musical public. Unprecedented success! Tremendous demand for this style! Send in your order at once. Do not lose this rare opportunity.

mendous demand for this style: Send in your offset at once.

This Piano will be sent on 15 days test trial. Please send reference if you do not send money with order. Cash sent with order will be refunded and freight charges paid by us both ways if Piano is not just as represented. Several other special Bargains: Pianos 8160 ap. Over 15,000 in use, and not one dissatisfied purchaser. Pon't fail to write us before buying. Handsome Illustrated Fiano Catalogue, mailed free, giving the highest testimonials ever awarded any piano manufacturer. Every Piano fully warranted for 5 years.

SHEET MUSIC at one-third price. Catalogue of 2,000 choice pieces of popular Music

MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO, P. O. Box 2058, New York City.



Ga.

fire insurance.

I. L. SWAN AG'T, JACKSONVILLE, ALA Four Good Home Companies to wit,

Georgia Home, Home Protection, Central City, Ala. Columbus Jus. and Banking Co., Miss.

May 1st, 1880. For Sale.

The Ed J. Dean farm at Alexandria. Alabama, containing 440 acres. A desirable residence and a good well of water, with orchard of extra fine fruit. R. J. DEAN, Apply to Sept. 9cf.

W. C. LAND, WATONMANTA,

---- AND-----

Jucksonville. - - - Ala. Also, agent for Meriden CT Table cutlery and silver and plated ware. Also agent for Elgin Watch co, and other American make

May, 1st 1889 LAND FOR SALE. Thirteen and one third acres of good arable land can be bought on reasonable terms, and a clear title given, by apply-

C. W. BREWTON. ELECTIVE DE LE ____AND --

et gu

SALE STABLE The Undersigned having borght the Hammond Livery Stable of Mr. Wilson, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public.

We expect to keep Vehicles. Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line. Our terms will be very reasonable and strictly cash. Horses boarded at low raics. Give us

our patronage and we will give you sat sfaction. Respectfully,
MARTIN & WILKERSON.

CHRISTMAS

----AND----New Year's Holliday Goods -AT THE-

BOOK STORE

H. A. SMITH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOKSELLER

MUSIC DEALER,

Rome, Ca. Has on band a large variety of Fancy, Notions and Holliday Goods purchased for each at bottom prices and will be rold at uncash at bottom-prices and will be cold at un-usually low figures. Miscellaneous Books, standard and Poetical works. Gift and Ju-venile books, Family and Pocket Bibles, Prayer and Hymn books, Photograph and Antograph Albums, Writing Desks, Papier-tries, Scrap books, Sterescopes and Stere-scopic views, Work Boxes, Japanese goods, China and Class Vases, Toilet sets. China Cups and Saucers with mottees, Wax and China Dolls, Glass Balls and Christans. Tree or paments in great variety, Barmoni-Tree ornaments in great variety, Harmoni-cas. Tin Toys, Games, A & C blocks, Gilh and Gold Paper, Gilt and Silver Perforated Board, Backgammon Boards, "Silver Plafed Ware!" Jewel-cases, Goblets, Mucs, Cake Baskets, Card Receivers, Napkin Rings, Batter Dishes, Spoon Holders, Syrup Pitchers, Pickle Stanels, etc., Cinomos, Oil Paintings, Photograph Frames, Christmas and New Year cards in great variety. Pinnos, Organs and Speet Music at reduced prices. The patronage of the pub-lic solicited. No trouble to show goods Merchants supplied at lowest jobbing Respectfully, H. A. SMITH

W. W. NESBIT

Can sell you the best COOK STOVE ever brought to this market. One that will last and made of good CHARCOAL PIG TRON and warranted, in all coars, to cook and last and not crack by fire. Also tin ware that is good and heavy. None of my tin ware is sold to

Peddle on by Anybody. I warrant all niv work to be good. Stove piping and Sieve Trimmings made of the hest material. Respectfully, WALTEE W. NESBIT.

PREPARING CATTLE FOR WINTER.-The winter on turnips, containing only ten per cent. of starch and no oil, or on parsnips, tery and washy. A moment's consideration of the fact that oats or corn standing in value as seven to one, while the food value of turnips or carrots is as one hundred and fifty to one, will show that the latter should not be relied upon when frequently. Keep this in a bottle with strength and flesh need to be obtained without undue delay. It is intended to show by this statement of the relative values of the articles named that seven pounds of oats or corn are equal in flesh-making value to a hundred and fifty pounds of the roots named.

SHRUBS BEARING ORNAMENTAL BERRIES. purpurcus); the red and purple barberry; the mountain ash and Buffalo berry; the snowberry, and the like. Nothing adds vari-colored fruits. They seem to prolong the beauties of Summer into the season of ice and snow,

The barberry makes a fine plant for a hedge, being a vigorous grower. Seeds should be first sown in the nursery and then transplanted to the fence row. It is propagated from cuttings and suckers, also. The green and purple leaf are hardy

Some of the Best Pears -For the benefit of those who contemplate planting pear trees another season, we will name a few of the best varieties. The Bartlett ripens last of September or earlier, keeps good, and is of good quality; Belle Lucrative, a large, handsome fruit, and of fine quality when picked early. Lyson is an early poar of good size, and the tree is a prolific bearer; quality of fruit fine. Secket is always a desirable variety; fine flavor and good keeper. Clairgeau is a handsome fault and of an extra large size; the tree is apt to overbear when young. D'Aujou is a first-rate market pear, and the tree is an ideal grower; a keeps well until December.

how to clean an old pork barrel making We have seen the n fresh and sweet. following plan recommended: It is simply to fill the tainted cask or barrel of days, when this should be emptied of days, when this should be emptied out and more earth put in. After two of eider and a cup of brown sugar into enough water to cover the ham; boil or mutil the skin will peel assurance doubly sure, invert the barrel and burn burn under it some bits of off easily. Remove the skin, cover the

A CORRESPONDENT takes a sensible view of the value of large or small potatoes for seed. His opinion is that there is no difference in any respect, except the fact that the large potutoes furnish more nourishment to the young plants at the beginning. For sandy soils he recommends the planting of whole tubers without cutting, afterard thinning out all the plants in the hill to a single one.

An Illiucis tarmer gives the following directions for curing galled shoulders in horses, and says that it is infallible: Take the leather and burn it to a crisp; rub the bone on the gailed part. A few applications will effect a perfect cure. A new work horse put to the plow this spring received several galls on both shoulders, A few applications of the burnt leather made them as sound as x never injured, and no

Among the objections to fall-planted trees are that they are frequently put in loosely, while many of the roots do not come in contact with the soil. Hence, to their great injury, the roots do not heal, but dry up. It should be remembered that it is the drying up of the stems by cold, frosty winds, and not so much low temperature, that injures tall planted trees.

HEAVY sows often kill their pigs by crushing them when attempting to give them nourishment. As the sow seeks a convenient place generally, it is mostly against the side of the pen, where the pigs are unable to escape. By nailing a board all around the sides only high enough for the pigs to run under, the sow is kept away from the walls and the pigs are sate.

COLONEL EDWARD RICHARDSON, of MIS sissippi, has 25,000 acres of cotton land. and last year raised 12,000 bales. He also manufactures the products of his fields. He is the largest cotton raiser in the world the Khedive of Egypt being the second.

LANSING, Mich., has a refrigerator company which stores up summer made but ter at low prices to be sold in the winter at advanced figures. It has now on hand over fifty tons, all of which is said to be

of excellent quality. In looking over the sheep industry it will be found that the small flocks have sacceeded much the best. This is in a great measure due to the fact that small flocks get the best attention, thrive better

and are less hable to accident.

A BEAUTIFUL standing screen is made of crimson bolting muslin, upon which a landscape design is worked in different shades of green filoselle in long straight stitches. It is mounted in a choicest ornaments will weary the eye square frame of antique brass, hammer- and obtitude unpleasantly upon the no-

DOMESTIC.

FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT .- This fruit is refreshing and wholesome, especially for religious paper was complaining that a billious temperament. Its flavor is people would not read his editorials, sub-acid, but its juicy pulp is inclosed when a sly old brother remarked: "I in a tough white membrane of intensely can write an article for your paper and bitter taste; when this membrane is re- I warrant you that nearly every man moved the fruit is delicions. It has and every woman who sees the paper become the fashion to use it as a salad. will read it." "On what subject will The fruit is placed on the table whole (one is enough for a party of four or six), out in quarters and serve au natural. When not used as a salad, cut the skin your sermon will possess unusual interin sections and peel it off; separate the sections as you would those of an er"Then why will people, particularly
ange, and, holding each one by the
women, read it?" "Because I will head
ends, break it open from the centre, it 'A Scandal in High Life." disclosing the pulp; tear this out of the white membrane which covers the sections, carefully removing every part or

TRIPE CURRY, -Boil two pounds of tripe and cut it into strips; peel two large onions and cut them into square pieces; and put the onions into a stew pan with three tablespoonfuls of butter. Let it stew till brown, stirring well and man, who, thinking to build cattle up for Now add one pint of milk and the cat- cided upon a duel to settle the question skimming it well. Serve in a deep dish onds, got a surgeon, and retired to generally counted as pretty good feed, yet with boiled rice also to eat with it. An sequestered nook, where they spread a with only eleven per cent. of starch and | East India curry powder is made thus: no oil, will make very slow headway in- Pound very fine in a mortar six ounces At the first deal one of the rivals deed, Preparatory to the coming on of of coriander seed, three-fourths of an two pairs, jacks and dences, and failed cold weather cattle require concentrated ounce of cayenne, one and one-half to fill. His hated rival showed down food, such as is the opposite of being wa- ounces of foenugreek seed, one ounce four kings and took the queen. The cummium seed and three ounces of tum-eric. These articles can be bought at a ted and the loser got drunk, while the druggists. Pound fine; sift through winner got married.

a glass stopper. FRUIT PUDDING .- Three pints of milk, eight Boston crackers split and buttered, six eggs beaten light, two cups of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a nut meg grated, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one pound of stoned raisins, quarter of a pound of currants. Boil Many times people wish to know what the milk, and then add sugar, eggs and shrubs they may plant on their lawns that tlavoring. Butter a deep pudding dish, will produce ornamental berries after the put in a layer of crackers and moisten flowers and leaves have fallen in Autumn. with a little of the custard. Then add We name the black alder (Prinos verticital a layer of fruit, and do this till all is in tatus), found growing wild in swamps and the dish. Pour over the rest of the cusbearing a profusion of scarlet colored ber- tard and bake in a slow oven. Brown ries; the burning bush (Euonymns atro-) at the last, and eat hot with or without sauce.

before the fire for three hours, stirring

VIENNA COFFEE. - Equal parts Mocha and Java coffee; allow one heaping more to the beauty of the lawn in late Fall tablespoon of coffee to each person, and or early Winter than these shrubs bearing two extra to make good strength; mix one egg with the grounds, pour on the coffee half as much boiling water as will be needed, let the coffee froth, then stir down the grounds and let it boil five minutes; then let the coffee stand where it will keep hot, but not boil, for five or ten minutes, and add the rest of the water. To one pint of cream add the white of an egg, well beaten; this is to be put in the cups with the sugar and the hot coffee added.

FRENCH STEWED OYSTERS -- Wash fifty large oysters in their own liquor, strain ovsters into a pan of cold water, season rich, juicy pear, but not so profitable as madeira, the juice of two lemons and a dar am no chilluns, or whar de chilluns others for market. Clapp's Favorite is a little mace. Boil this liquor and skim am so small dat all de stealin' and de and stir it well, when it comes to a boil put in the oysters well drained, let them get heated through, but do not boil them. Many people consider this the nicest way of stewing oysters.

STEAMED FISH .- Place tail of fish in its mouth and secure it, lay on a plate, pour over it a half pint of vinegar sea-FARMERS are often at a loss to know off the vinegar, and put in a steamer testify. He always said that so good a utes, or longer if the fish is very large (when done the meat easily parts from the bone); drain well, and serve on a

cloth saturated with solutions of sulphur ham with a crust of sugar, and bake in a slow oven three hours. Dissolve a sup of sugar in a pint of cider and baste the ham frequently while baking. If represented to be perfectly gentle. After the cider is very sweet use less sugar.

TRANSPARENCIES for windows are mode either of what is called "architects' paper" or of very thin muslin, which has been coated over with liquid wax, and left to dry. The best way to paint it is to stretch it over a frame in the same way as a piece of embroidery and in this position trace out the design. Transparent colors only are used, mixed with gold size and a little turpentine.

MINT SAUCE.—Wash the sprigs of not better, than it was the first day.

A NOVEL decoration for the unsightly transom windows, which disfigure so many rooms in houses, is made by filling in the space with deep colored damask paper, upon which handsome raised paper figures are laid. The figures, which are of every variety, can be bought singly for twenty-five cents at any of the leading wall paper and decorators' establishments.

CRUMB PIE. - Take one cup of molasses, one cup of cold water, one teaspoonful of soda, stir together and pour into do yor think so?" asked one of them. the crusts; then take three cups of flour, one cup of sugar and one cup of butter, rub well together and sprinkle over the tops of the pies; set in the oven and bake until light brown. This recipe

will make four pies. BAKED QUINCES. Take as many as you like of nice, smooth quinces; wipe them, put them in a pan and bake them until you can run a straw through them easily. While hot take the skins off. Take out the the cores, put your quinces in a dish and cover them with fine white sugar, When cold eat with cream. They are delicious.

THE latest quilt for a baby's bed is made of triangular pieces of colored silks joined together by feather stitch embroidery in gold colored filoselle. It papers. is hued timoughout with white sateen.

Tipsy Parson.—Stick a large square of sponge cake full of blanched almonds and then lay it in a deep glass dish; poar over it a tumbler of sherry, and when the wine has all soaked into the cake, fill the dish half full of soft cus-

Do not overload your rooms with ornament. A superabundance of even the tice.

HUMOROUS.

A TRICK of the trade: The editor of a you write it!" "It makes no difference. Let it be a sermon on any text you may dictate." "Do you mean to say that cst?" 'No, it will be commonplace.

(New Haven (Conn.) Union.

How a Lawyer Treated the case. I. David Strouse, of New Haven, Connecticut, was attacked with a severe rheumatism in my right arm, hand and foot so that I walked with difficulty and could hardly use my hand to eat with. I used one bottle St. Jacob's Oil, rubbing well three times a day, and obtained instant relief and a perfect cure.

DAVID STROUGE, Attorney at-Law.

A WESTERN duel: Two bloods of Salı mixing a tablespoonful of curry powder. | na, Kansas, were rivals in love, and desup tripe. Let all stew for an hour, of possession. They selected their secblanket, and the deadly work began.

> ** "Men often mistake notoriety for fame," but they never mistake Kidney Wort for any quack medicine. kidney-Wort is universally recognized as a standard remedy for all diseases of the liver, bowels and kidneys.

> Diamond Dyes will color anything any color, and never fail. The casiest and best way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggists.

A GENTLE reminder: An Austin firm sold on credit a pair of boots to a leading citizen, to whose daughter one of the clerks in the store is paying atten tion. A few days ago the head of the firm said to the clerk: "You must remind Colonel Soundso about those boot. 'There is no need of it. He, himself reminded me of those boots last night without saying a word," remarked the clerk, as he limped to a box of dry goods, on which he sat down to rest.

If You are Ruined.

in health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that promise so largely, with long ficti-tious testimonials, have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming health.

Too much responsibility: "Has yer got any chilluns in dis heah house?' asked Matilda Snowball of an Austin lady to whom she wanted to hire herself ovsters into a stew pan, putting the ovsters into a pan of cold water, season one child—a little baby." "Den I au't the liquor with a half pint of sherry or gwine ter hire myself ter no family whar breakin' ob de dishes am put off on me.

A Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases. Dr. Robt. Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of the City of New York. and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam very extensively m his practice, as many of his patients, soned with pepper and salt; let stand now living, and resored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply as a natent medicine, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of Lung It is a sure cure for consumpdiseases. tion, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

Kellinger's Liniment Applied to the head relieves headache, aud prevents the hair from falling out.

Perfective gentle: An Austin gentleman bought a buggy horse which was the trade had been made, the money paid over, and the new purchaser was leading off his horse, the former owner called to him: "I say! When you want your buggy repaired, there is a man on Pecan street who will do it very cheap,'

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. mint, let them dry on a towel, strip off Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat the leaves and chop them very fine; put in a sauce-boat with a cupful of vinegar radical cure for Nervous Debility and all and four lumps of sugar; let it stand an Nervous Complaints, after having tested hour and before serving stir all togother. Mint sauce, if bottled, will keep of cases, has felt it his duty to make it tor some time and be just as good, if known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for ipreparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N Y.

GENEROSITY itself: "I reckin it's Vanderbilt hisself," said an urchin to a group of comrades who gathered around to hear his story of a man who had just been rescued from drowning. "Why 'Cos I saw'im give the feller what hauled 'im out a quarter."

For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co. New York, sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal

MISTAREN as to the animal: A woman ately looked at a printing press at work turned to her companion and in a most earnest manner inquired: "Well, Char-ley, an' thems the things as writes the Be's them what they call

Pimples and Humors on the Face.-In this condition of the skin, the Vegetine is the great remedy, as it acts directly upon the cause. It cleanses and purifies the blood, thereby causing humors of all kinds to disappear.

"En l'Assant: "What are you always thinking about, Ida?" "I'm always thinking about nothing, auntie. I never think about anything, unless I happen to think of something to think about."

THE BARKS, ROOTS & HERBS IN POWDER FORM 50 Cents a Package.

Prostrated from Weakness.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 5, 1879.

Mr. Stevens: Dear Siv—I can testify to the good effects of your medicine. For several years I was attlicted with a severe cough and weakness, and was perfectly prostrated; but after taking three bottles of your VEGETINE, made from the Powder, I was entirely relieved.

One Package in Powder Form Cured Scrofula. How to Reduce Your Doctors' Bills.

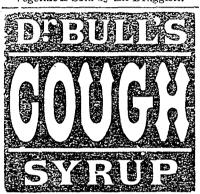
86 BREMEN STREET, EAST BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 30, 1879. East Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1873.]

Mr. R. H. Stevens: Dear Str—My little daughter Stella has been afflicted a long time with Sorofula, suffering everything. I employed different physicians in East Boston, but they belped her none. I bought some of your Forder Form Vegetine and my wife steeped it and gave it to the child according to the directions, and we were surprised in a fornight's time to see how the child had gained in tesh and strength. She is now gaining every day, and I can cheeffully recommend your remedy to be the best we have ever tried.

Respectfully yours, J. T. WEBB.

Vegetine in Powder Form is sold by all druggists and general stores. If you cannot buy it of them, enclose fifty cents in postage stamps for one ackage, or one dollar for two packages, and I vill send it by return mail.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.



Hop Bitters are the Purest and Bes Bitters Ever Made

They are compounded from Hops, Mait, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandehon, -- the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Lafe and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so aried and perfect are their operations.

varied and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Apetizer, Tonle and mild Stimulant, Hop litters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feeings or symptoms are, what the disease or allment is, use Hop Bitters Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Humereds have been as ved by so doing. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use itop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken mostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "invalid"s friend and Hope, and no person or family should be without them. Try the Bitters to-day,

KIDNEY WORT has been proved KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT
HESTTATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action.

Ladies for your sex, such as pain
and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed,
as it will act promptly and safely.

Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine,
brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging E

brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curreive power. 2

3- SOLD BY ALL DRUGCESTS. Free St. 3

KDNEW 6 22



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters give stendiness to the nerves, induces a healthy, natural flow of bite, prevent constitution without unduly purging the bowels, gently stimulates the circulation, and by bowels, gently stimulates the circulation, and by promoting a vigorous condition of the physical system, promotes, also, that cheerfulness which is the truest indication of a well-balanced condition of all the animal powers. For sale by at Druggists and Dealers generally.

GOUGIA

STOPPED FREE

DR. Mintelous Cure.

DR. Mintelous Cure.

DR. KLINE'S GREAT

NERVE RESTOREM

Or all BRIAN AND NERVE

AND SEASES. ORLY SURE CHER FOR NERVE AFFEC
LIONS, FITA, FITHERLY, etc. INFALLIBLE if taken

as directed. No Fith after free they's use. Treatice &

13 trial bottle free to Fit Casses, they paying express

Echarges on box, when received. Send unince, P.O. and
express address of afficted to DR. KLINE, 231 Arch

S. Dullado, Pa. Se Druggist. Rewars of Frauls.



\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Sample worth Portland, Maine.

FOR THREE MONTHS.
The new volume (nineteen) of Demorrant's Illustraters Monthly Magazing for 1922 in The new volume (nineteen) of DEMOREST'S LLISTRATED MONTHS.

The new volume (nineteen) of DEMOREST'S LLISTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE for ISS3 is the best and the cheapest Family Magazine published, printed on the finest thield paper, size \$\mathbb{E}_{\mathbb{Z}} \mathbb{E}_{\mathbb{Z}} \mathbb{E}_

Vegetne Madison street church told her mother she wanted to be a member of the choir when she grew up. Subsequent inquiry proved that the child had had her cycs open if not her ears during the service. Her reasons for wanting to join the choir were that whispering and playing and gum chewing and gossiping did not seem to be prohibited among its mem-

> It takes over one hundred pairs of gloves to assuage the grief of the Brooklyn officials over the death of an alderman, whose life might have been saved by single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Our exchanges are having a good deal of fun over the statement that a Georgia preacher warned his congregation that all who attended the circus would be expected to withdraw from the church. It ought to have been stated that the preacher went to the circus to see if he could catch his congregation there. He did catch them, but a compromise has been effected.

**"He that is discontented in one place will seldom be happy in another.' People are constantly changing their homes from East to West and from North to South or vice versa, in search of a healthy State. If they would learn to be contented, and to use the celebrated Kidnev-Wort when sick, they would be much better off. The whole system can be kept in a healthy state by this simple but effectual remedy.

& For five ceats. Wells, Richardson & Co, Burlington, Vt., will send colored samples of all colors of Diamond Dyes, with directions.

REV. RIDER thinks the world would be better if newspapers would make fewer references to the doings of the If preachers would make \$ more frequent references to the doings of the wicked instead of delivering pretty essays on hair-splitting differences in creeds, the world would be better

Bright's Disease, Dlabe es, Ktoney, Liver or Utinary Diseases. Have no fear of any of these diseases if you use Hop Bitters, as they will prevent and cure the worst cases, even when you have been made worse by some great puffed up pretended cure.

ADVANTAGE of freezing to death: 'Ugh!" exclaimed Brown, "I believe I shall freeze to death; but I've got to die some time," he added, "and I might as well die that way as any other," "Much better," replied Fogg consolingly; 'you'll have such an excellent chance to thaw out on the other side, you

Carboline, a natural hair restorer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, is pronounced by competent authority to be the best article ever invented to restore the vitality of youth to diseased and faded nair. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

Incongruity: One of our citizens went into a photograph gallery last week to have a picture taken. This is the way the photographer managed to get pleasing likeness. Photographer: Look a little pleasanter, Mr. D. Your face in repose is naturally sad. Assume a cheerful look. There—that is better. By the way, the death of your riend, Mr. L., is very sad !" *It is impossible to disguise the fact that

the Vegetable Compound, prepared under the personal direction of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, with the superior science and art of modern pharmacy, is the most successful medicine for female diseases known. "Wmy, John, where have you been ll night?

all night?" was the greeting, as no stumbled up stairs. "Comet party, my dear, zhat's all." "Comet party? Why it ought not to take all night to see the comet." "If you zhee as many comother ash T did. 'twould take you, poor ets ash I did. 'twould take you, poor weak woman, a whole week. Yesh, it would.'

Correct your habits of crooked walking by using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Suffeners.

"IT rains, ma," said Estelle; "I don't think I will attend church to-day." "It rains," said Estelle's ma, a few nights subsequently; "you had better not attend the the theatre to-night." "Oh, ma," said Estelle. "I can wear my rubbers and waterproof."

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, lies, roscaes, bed-bugs, ants, vermin. 153, Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverish-

WHEN one of Talmage's church members wants to slumber during the sermon, he fills his ears full of cotton and takes chloroform. If Talmage isn't feeling very well and the church member sits well back from the pulpit, it is not impossible to snatch a few moments of sleep.

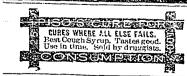
Cures Nervous Debility and Weakness of Generative Organs, \$1 all druggists. Send for circular. Alten's Pharmacy, 313 First av. N. Y.

THE girls of Manayunk are collecting buttons. It is said, and with a fair show of truth, that the father of the girl who has the largest and most varied assortment is a church deacon who takes up the Sabbath collections for the missionary cause and the minister's back

MDr. Kline's Great Nervee Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All fits stopped ree. Send to 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Ella, is your father at home?" said a bashful lover to his sweetheart. "No, Clarence, papa is not at home, but I am. Couldn't you propose to me just as well?" And he did, with perfect suc-

Two latest thing in sporting: Playing foot-ball by electric light has been tried in London without success. The players throw themselves by kicking at the shadows of other players' heads.



A Sure Cure for Epilepsy or Fits in 24 hours, Free to poor. Dr. Kruss, 2844 Arsenalst., St. Louis, Mo. A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Fastest A selling Pictorial Books and Biblos Prices reduced 33 per cent. NATIONAL PUB. CO., Philada., Pz. \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outlit free. Address II. HALLETT & CO.,

Those answering an Advertisement will confer a layor upon the s dvertiser and the Publisher by stelling that they saw the adver-tisement in this journal, naming the paper.



CURES
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache,
Sore Thront, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
Birrins, Senids, Front Biles,
AND ALL OTHER BODLY PAISS AND ACRES. THE CHARLES A. VOC. ELER CO.

ASSOCIATION A. VOGELER & CO.)

Baltimore, Md., U.S. A.

MRS. LYCIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNH, MASS.



VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

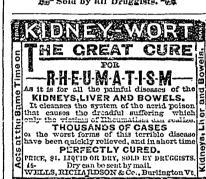
for all fuse Painful Complaints and Weaknesses twill cure entirely the worst form of Female com-plaints, all ovarian troubles, Indianmation and Ulcera-tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spin I Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in

an early stage of development. The tendency to can-cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Readaches, Nervous Prostration. General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi general Beauty, Stephessess, Deptends and Egestion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system-For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this

LYDIA E. PINKHALI'S VEGETARLE COM. POUND is prepared at 23 onl 25 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by neal in the form of pills, also in the form of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph let. Address as above. Mention this paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billousness, and torpidity of the liver. 22 cents per box. es Sold by all Druggists. TEA



KIDNEYAWART

Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Indianaza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchia, Hourseness, Astimu, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Brenthing Organs. It sooties and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, infamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and lighters across the clear which accompany, IALLIA, BALSAN, will cure you, even though prefessional aid fails.

JOSIAH ALLENS' WIFE Book SPLENDID

MISS RICHARDS' BOY." 20 a day cashy sold We want an Agent in every town. Send for circulars, terms, and agency to American Publishing to., Hartford, Boston, Chicago, Chichmati, or St., Louis. W. H. THOMPSON, Phila., Pa. HETZEL ORGAN. New style, \$75, Sold on the INSTALMENT PLAN. Most clegant case Best tone. Lowest price; caselest terms. Fully warranted. C. W. HETZEL, Baptisttown, N. J.



Has a Fed differing from all others, is cup ahape, with Self-Adjusting Ball in center, adapts test to all positions of the body, while the TRUSS TRUSS of the body, while the Fed and the positions of the body, while the Fed and the positions of the body while the Fed and the positions of the body while the Fed and the positions of the body while the Fed and the positions of the body while the purposes back this with the pustage approach to the Hernial hold security present the H EGGLESTON THUES CO., Chicago, UL.

postoffice. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you, Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., N. Y. DR. H. W. LOBB, MEDICAL OFFICES NO. 329 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET, fulladelphia, Pa. 15 years' experience. (Established for treatment with purely vegetable medicines.) Dr. Lobb's long experience in the treat-

ment of diseases enables him to guarantee a cure in all cases. Consultation free and strictly con-idential. Call in person or by letter. Office hours: 11 to 2 and 7 to 10 evening.

\$72 A WEEK. \$12a day at home easily made. Costly ontfit free. Address TRUE & Co., AUKUSER, Mo.

WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE TO-MORROW? O Pool's Signal Service Barometer OR STORM GLASS AND THERMOMETER COMBINED,



OR STORM GLASS AND THERMORETER COMBINED,

It will detect and indicate correctly any change in the weather 12 to 38 heurs in advance. It will be lif what kind of storm is approaching, and from what direction—invaluable to navigators. Farmers can plan their work according to its predictions. Survey 50 times its cost in a single season. Has an accurate thermometer attached, which alone is worth the price of the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors on by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors on by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors on by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors on by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors of by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors of by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors of by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors of by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors of by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors of by the combination. This great WEATHER INDIOATOR is sendors of by the combination of the sendor of th

My porcelain-lined Pumps are manufactured under license, and buyers are guaranteed against any and all claims from the Company holding the patent. Don't fail to make a note of this point. BLATOHEN TONES Carefully made ALL the most Valuable Best Selected
Timber-

- XX - XX -

The BLATCHLEY PUMPS are for sale by the Name of my nearest agent will be furnished on application to C. G. BLATGELLEY, Manufacturer,

808 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA A Skin of Beauty is a joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S



of the HAUT TON (a pa

E DON'T FAIL TYPE, BORDERS, CUTS, PRESSES, &C LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST VARIETY. NATIONAL TYPE CO., 56 SOUTH THE STREET



If you are a sufferer with this terrible disease, you can learn something to your interest by reading our new pamphlet, which gives full particulars as to the cause of Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and the manner of treatment required to effect a permanent cure. Do not fail to read it. Bent free on application. Address

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Rochester, R. L. ADD TO YOUR INCOME GRAIN. PROVISIONS & STOCKS



JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1883.

THE REPUBLICAN.

LL most uable rements

by the

had on

:turer,

PA.

Yer.

eautifier

moves Tar in please ockloss the Patches of the New York mish of the Patches of th

Catalogue e ES, &C IETY. IIED STREET, PHIA. PA

md infamEpiteptia
a, Convulmas Danse,
ppium Beda and all
Blood Dislearners,
Rankers,
all whose
amployment
an Prostralarities of
larities most
larined the
most
larities for
ugated.

AL CO.

E. & L. W. GRANT.

Terms of Subscription:

Terms of Advertising:

ANNUNCIATION OF CANDIDATES.

Communications affecting the claims of candidates charged as advertisements.

Rates of Advertising: One square of 10 lines, three mouths.....\$ 5 06

A. WOODS,

ATTORNEY AT LĀW. JACKSONVILLE ALA.

Special attention given to the collection of debts, the getting up of pension and land warrant claims, the making out of homestead entries of lands, and the cancelation of old for reited homestead entries of lands. Office in the southwest corner of the court-house, opposite the Circuit Clerk's office.

FNO. H. CALDWELL, WM. M. HAWES, JNO. M. CALDWELL, Caldwell, Hames & Caldwell, 'ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW .

AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. Will practice in all the courts of the 12th ju icial District and the supreme and federal parts of the State.

W. W. WOODWARD. Attorney-at-Law

Solicitor in Chancery,

Office formerly occupied by Gen. W. H. Foruey. JACKSONVILLE. ALABAMA. H. L. STEVENSON BRADFORD & STEVENSON.

Attorney-at-Law. AND Solicitors in Chancerv.

M. J. TURNLEY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

ELLIS & MARTIN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, No. 7 Office Row, Jacksonville, Alabama

Have associated in the practice of their pro-lession, and will attend to all business confided to them, in the counties of the 12th judicial cir-cuit, and adjoining counties in the suprems court of the State.

H. L. STEVENSON,

ATTORNEYATLAW

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

J. D. ARNOLD. **SURGEON DENTIST**

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

All work executed in the most durable and ecientific manner.

Charges vary moderate.

April 72.5

JOB

PRINTING

SMALL GARDS

EXECUTED

Neatly.

Choap,

Promptly.

AT THE

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

LIKE THE IVY.

Nay, rather it will closer cling

And clasps it with a firmer hold

I'rue love is like the ivy bold That clings each day with firmer hold. That groweth on through good and ill, And 'mid the tempest clingeth still. What though the walls on which it climbs Have lost the grace of former times-Will then the ivy lose its hold. Forget the sunny days of old?

With loving clasp, remembering That it had hardly lived at all Without the kindly sheltring wall. True love is like the ivy green, That ne'er forgetteth what hath been And so, till life itself be gone, Until the end it clingeth on:
What thought the tree where it may cling Shall hardly know another spring? What though its boughs be dead and bare? The twining ivy climbeth there

With stronger love than that or old; And lends it grace it never had When time was young and life was glad.

DOROTHY PINK.

Half way up the steep narrow street of the little village it stood, the tiny gabled roofed house, whose small leaden-paned windows overlooked with entinel-like air the modest shop entrance beneath, in whose casement was displayed the stock of feathers, ribbons, and velvets, which represented the sole earthly wealth of Miss Dorothy Pink.
Usually the street door stood open,

and behind the diminutive counter was seen the pale face of the little milliner herself; but to-day the wind rattled in vain at the bolts and bars; the space behind the counter was empty, and in the little chamber above, peering in-tently into the ancient black-framed looking-glass, whose cracked surface re-flected back the white dimity curtains, and the glow of the small wood fire, stood Miss Dorothy herself, engaged in fastening a knot of blue ribbon at the neck of her well-worn but freshlyironed black silk gown,

"Who would think to look at me now that I had once been young," she murmured, surveying ruefully the face that gazed pathetically back into her own. "I do not think that after to-day shall ever wear a blue ribbon agam.

"It may do very well for the maidens with their fresh flower-like faces, but not for a woman of thirty-five, with streaks of grey in her brown locks, who buried her youth long years ago in the grave of the past." Something that glittered like a dia-

mond rolled down Miss Dorothy's cheek, and fell, a spot of moisture on a rusty fold of her dress.
"What, crying?" exclaimed Miss Dorothy incredulously, shaking her head at the countenance in the glass.

"Actually shedding tears because your eyes cannot always remain bright and your cheeks rosy! and when you are invited to visit-cousin silas beside! "For shame, Dorothy Pink!

"You deserve to be left to brew your lonely cup of tea by your solitary fireside instead of dining on roast turkey and listening to the voices of your own proach, no voices grown lower and ten

"Your own kin!"

the still air, and before their echo died roof, or in the truy shop with its meagre away the face faded from the ancient stock of dingy feathers and flowers. mirror, and in its place Miss Dorothy saw a low-ceiled room, on whose ample hearth the great logs burned redly, shining on the blue delf and pewter ware that lined the generous sideboard, burnishing the old-fashioned furniture till it fairly shone in the flame.

white-haired, white-capped matron, from whose hands the bright knitting reedles had fallen unheeded.

Two handsome dark-eyed lads romped with a couple of setter dogs, and midway between them stood a young maiden with fair locks cut square on the forehead, and falling in shinning curls over her shoulders; a pretty vision from the smiling open brow to the small shippered feet that peeped from the

cent folds of her flowered silken gown. A smile of delight parted Miss Dorothy's lips, and she clasped one hand over her eyes as if to assure herself of

the reality of the vision.

When she looked again the bearded man, the white-haired matron, the darkeyed lads, and the delicate maiden had isappeared, and she saw only the wistful face that always met hers when she

was wont to gaze at her own reflection.
"Gone! all gone!" she cried; "father, mother, brothers, and I -only I am left! What would Dick Weatherbee say if he could see me now?

"I, the proud girl who refused to even listen to his suit because he was poor and in my father's employ. "How well I can remember his honest

rugged face, and the soft light in his grey eyes—they were handsome eyes, poor lad!—when he promised to toll nard and win gold and fame for my sake, if I would only give him one little word of encouragement and the pink rose that I wore at my belt. I smiled at his words, and threw the flower wantonly away.
"The next day he went away, and in

his stead came grim care and dire mishap.
"One by one death snatched my loved

ones away, and not till then did I learn the terrible truth that my honored father died a runed man, and that I was penniless.
'The old homestead was sold along with the fertile acres, and Deacon Pink's

daughter came at last to depend for bread on the very toil that she had once so despised."
Poor Miss Dorothy!

For years she had toiled and moiled; for years she had lived her lonely life, keeping the door of memory resolutely shut, and striving to be content with the meagre happiness that fell to her

But this frosty November morning there was no sunshine without or with in; hope unfurled its wings, and fled away, and the grey leaden sky that frowned down on the outside world eemed a fitting type of her future life. "And I am not brave enough to look the morrow in the face," went on Miss

"It is rent day, and cousin Silas is a strict landlord.

cannot make up the amount. "Dorothy," he will say, putting on his gold glasses and looking at me as if I were a criminal, "you have no aptitude for business; really no aptitude.

"It may do very well for ladies of fortune to have whims and fancies, but you are too sensitive, Dorothy; really too sensitive."

"I suppose it is kind in him to invite a plain body like me to share his Christmas cheer, and sit at the table with his fashionable wife and daughters; but still he is hard—the world is hard, life is hard, and I don't know what to do."

As she glanced out of the little winsunshine that flickered a moment on the sill and then vanished sway.

The sight of the unexpected visitor

seemed to cheer her,
"I know what I shall do," she said answering her own query.

"I'll pretend just for this one day that I have found my youth again; that I am not poor and lonely; that some friendly heart on the earth will grow glad at my coming; that there is no such phantom as buried hope—and the morrow I will leave to Heaven.

The great parlors of Silas Pink's stately mansion were thrown open, and that august personage himself, a sout, well-dressed elderly gentleman, with fat hands and a beaming smile, stood before the costly marble mantel, warming himself in the glow of the coals, and chatting and laughing with a group of kindred spirits.

On a velvet couch was seated the lady of the house—haughty, severe, and perfectly attired—while her daughters, fresher pictures of herself, fanned themselves with languid grace, and performed the graceful duties of elegant hosvitality. Pictures adorned the tinted walls

silver mirrors flashed back the sheen of silk and the glitter of jewels, Heavy flower-strewn carpets hushed the sound of dainty gliding footsteps, and the merry sound of music and laughter filled all the scented air.

Sitting alone—as she thought—in the library, with the cold marble eyes of the dead and gone heathen philosophers looking unwinkingly down upon her, and row upon row of gilt-titled books staring her out of countenance, was

Miss Dorothy.

The wealth and elegance displayed as lavishly about her brought no plesoure to her beauty loving nature. Her day-dream was shattered and

broken. She had no place in this little world of beauty and fashion. They were ashamed of her shabby dress and lack of ornament. No faces had brightened at her ap-

derer in kindly greeting. She was more utterly alone than in The words seemed to float back on the little chamber under the gabled

"I will go home," she said aloud.

will go home. "I want no rich viands, no ruby wines. I will go back to my lonely fireside and enjoy it while I may, to-A tall grey-bearded man bent over a morrow may see me without a roof to white-haired, white-capped matron, cover my head, or a spot wherein to rest

my weary feet." In a dusky corner, turning carelessly the leaves of a portfolio of rare engravings, was seated a figure, entirely hidden from view by the high-backed cush-

ioned chair against which he leaned in idle, luxrious enjoyment. When he heard the voice, he started and rose to his feet, and Miss Dorothy saw advancing towards her a portly grey-haired man, clad in a suit of black

broudcloth.
"Pardon," he began hastily, "but did I not hear you address yourself as Deacon Pink's daughter?" "What can that matter to a perfect

stranger?" answered the little figure in the shabby silk, looking towards the open door as if to escape. "She did not want to meet any one

completely fascinated. "Yes, I am Dorothy Pink," she

managed to stammer, feeling as if a ernel hand was clutching her throat. 'and you are, Richard Weatherbee.' This man, whose simple, loyal nature gold and its possession had not spoiled, looking down at the face of the woman he had loved in her fair girlhood, read printed there in clearest type the story of her life, and realized that care and

change, "The same Dorothy of old?" asked with meaning in his tones, but with the smile she remembered so well, the smile that alone made him seem

different from other men,
"Nay, not the same," she answered, dropping her eyes she scarcely knew why, while the not blood surged into the cheeks that had lost their roses years before.

"In the old days I was proud, and vain, and boastful,

"What?" he asked, with a little tremor in his deep voice. "What you see," she answered, dropping her face in her hands with a bitter

cry of loneliness and pain.
"My poor Dorothy!" he said softly, "what you have suffered!" arm was round her and she was drawn closely to his broad breast.

lands,' "I owe him stready for one quarter, captive, "and many faces have I seen, hence the theatres are crowded.

and I dread to have to tell him that I but strive as I would my heart could never forget its one love, its one treas-

> "A month ago I came back to this my native place.
> "Then I learned of your losses, your poverty, and the hard struggle you were

waging with the world. "I will give her back the pleasures of her youth, I said, if she will but give me in return the love she once refused

"I am not the eager hopeful boy that sought you in the olden doys, but I have loved you long and faithfully, and if you say me nay, I will go away quietly By this time the blue knot was fast- as I came, and no one will be the wiser. ened, the hair that was inclined to curl 'Which shall it be, Dorothy, go or a little on the forehead brushed smoothly stay?"

"Stay," she whispered, looking up down, and Miss Dorothy was ready for with such a radiant face that lialf in amaze he turned her towards a mirror dow she caught sight of a faint ray of that she might see her own reflection, and pointing, triumphantly cried, "I have more than fulfilled my promise.

"I have given you back youth itself," What mattered the sheen of silk and the glitter of jewels?

What mattered the grey leaden sky vithout? No jewels could equal the light that

shone in Dorothy's eyes, no grey sky quench the gladness that filled Dorothy's When Silas Pink was summoned to

the library he grew white withe astonishment and red with gratification upon hearing the news.
"You must make this your home till you leave it for one of your own," he insisted. "Let bygones be bygones, Dorothy."

And Dorothy, too happy to bear ill will, consented to share his hospitality till she became the wife of Richard

Weatherbee the banker.

Later on when the guests had departed, and they stood arm in arm by the dying fire talking of that far remote time when life seemed a dream of ceaseless pleasure to the one and of high hope and youthful ambition to the other, the musical chimes of the steeple clock

rang out on the frosty sir.
"I'en, eleven, twelve," he counted bending his head to listen.
'Dorothy, Christmas Day is ended.' "The happiest Christmas Day in the vorld," she answered reverently; "a

day to be ever remembered.
- "No other day but one could ever make me so happy."
"I know," said Richard, smilling, our wedding-day.

"On, Dolly, darling, do not make it too far off. "We are not so young as we And Dolly smiled, and blushed, and looked very charming, for all her old

And report says that the wedding was not long delayed.

Aaron Burr as a Cross-Examiner,

A writer thus describes the conclusion of a case in which Burr wa, one of the law-yers: The evening session opened and Burr resumed his cross exau:ination of the "I will go home," she said aloud. witness. It was a test of the prosound "When I have seen Silas and told skill and subtlety of the lawyer, the self him of my inability to pay my debt, 1 possession. courage and tact of the witness standing on the very brink of a horrible gulf firmly and intrepully resisting the efforts of the terrible man to topple him over. At last, after dexterously leading the witness to an appropriate point, Burr suddenly seized a lamp in each hand, and holding them in such a manner that their light fell instantaneously upon the face of the witnesss, he exclaimed in a startling voice, like the voice of the avenger of blood: 'Genlemen of the jury, behold the murderer!' With a wild, convulsive start, a face of ashy pallor, eyes starting from their sockets, lips apart, his whole attitude evincing terror, the man sprang from his chair. For a moment he stood motionless, struggling to recover his self possession; but it was only a momentary struggle, shaking every nerve with paralyzing fear. Conscious that the eyes of all in the Court room were fixed upon him reading the hidden deeds of his life, he left the witness stand and walked shrinkingly ts the door of the Court room; but he was prevented from making his escape by the Sheriff. The effect can be betterlimagined than described. It struck the spectators with silent awe, changing the whole aspect or the frontiersmen of Mexico, of which country Jack made a second attempt to shoot who had known her in youth—the youth trial in an instant, overthrowing the hypothat she had that day buried from sight thesis of the Attorney General, which he forever, poor, lonely, sensitive, heart- was convenced would send the prisoner to sick Miss Dorothy.

'Naught to a stranger, but much to a friend," answered her questioner, perjurer. The false witness was arrested, bending his face a little nemes.

And Miss Dorothy, looking up suddenly, found herself gazing intently indenly, found herself gazing intently indenly in the foundation of the proposition of the propo

Theatre Properties. The "proporties," as they are termed, of and is now stored in the rear of the theatre, where it may remain till called for. The storage room in the Booth Theatre is not time had wrought the wondrous tion which, no doubt, cost one hundred thousand dollars. It is in this manner that the profits are so often sunk. A play must, before it can be called profitable, pay for the expense of getting it up, and hence a large risk is taken. "Sardanpalus" is the great increase in the size of the vinesaid to have cost thirty thousand dollars, yards there. A plantation of 200 acres but as the play had a run the outlay proved a first rate investment. After a few now vineyards of 500 and 600 acres are years it may be revived and have another not uncommon, and one of 1,500 acres run. At present, however, it is almost was recently planted near Los Angeles. scenery of more than one hundred plays California will possess vineyards of 5,000 lying idle, and most of it will be painted or 6,000 acres in extent. The total num-Scene painters are now very busy,

Permitting children to sit at table with mischiei and injury to their youthful digestions. A variety of dishes should nevomy and self denial can be taught at the children's tuble far more easily than at

school. eat by the administration of dainties, there | the "Woodworker" says: must be something radically wrong some-where. It is unlikely that something is constitutional, more probable insufficient exercise is taken, or taken at wrong times. or the nursery is stuffy, or the bedroom badly ventilated, or the parents have forgotten that sunshine and fresh air are necessary to the healthy life of a child as whole-

some food itself is. The want of cleanliness, or frequent use of the bath, is many times the cause of indifferent appetite in children. Without cleanliness of clothes and cleanliness of person, you can not have healthy children. Without this the young blood seems noise What mattered the shabby dress oned, the child has neither buoyancy nor lightened only by the knot of blue riband he grows up as pale and poor as a sick-

ly plant. Injudicious clothing is another cause of ments. Every organ of a child's requires room to grow and expand; if it be in any way compressed, the circulation through it becomes lessened, and it is there-

for sickly and rendered weak. Tightness, therefore, of any portion of a child's clothing ruins not only the organ directly underneath the constriction, but indirectly those at a distance from it, for no damming up of the circulation can be tolerated by nature. Tightness round the waist in children and young people is the cause of many cases of dyspepsia, and in a lesser degree so is tightness of the neckerchief, by retaining the blood in the brain. Have your children's clothing loose, then, if you would see them healthy and happy. See oo, that at night they sleep not on feather beds, and that though warmly they are not heavily clothed.

Children should be fed with great regularity day by day. The parents having chosen the hours for dinner, breakfast and tea, ought to see that the times are strictly adhered to.

getting up in the morning and retiring to bed at night, is not only prejudicial to the present health of a child, but it teaches him habits which are greatly against his chauces of success in after life.

I need hardly speak here about the quality of the food that is placed pefore a child; against indigestible or too rich food, against sauces afid spices of all kinds, including curries, against heavy foods of the pancake fruits, against too hot soup, against strong ten and coffee, or beer or against overmuch

Pray, mothers, do not forget that an inthem with cake, or buns, or sweets of any bad enough in all conscience for children, even if they were always pure and una lulterated. But they are too often positvely poisonous. Feed on plain and whole some food regularly from day to day, permitting no stuffing between meals, and not forgetting the benefits that accrue from frequent changes of diet, more espe-Do this, and cially as regards dinner. siliency, with mucous membranes pale and flabby, pipes of lungs that the accident of a slight cold is sufficient to close, muscles of limbs so weak that exercise is a kept by Gray brothers, about ten'o'clock fester and all this because the blood is im-

poverished through errors in diet. Pleasant Vales. this whole great region was an ill-defined province, under the name of Alta California. These men were herdsmen or farmers. Early in the present century a colony of Russians and Indians from Alaska, under the leadership of Alexander Koskoff, landed at Bodega Bay, and began farming where now is the village of Bodega. Not satisfied with this place alone, however, they travelled northward some forty miles, and established a permanent trading Point, the site and many of the buildings of which are now occupied as the village of Fort Ross-an anglicized abbreviation the theatre, that is, the unused scenery of Fuerte de los Rusos, as the post was and also the machinery and fixtures of old called by the Spaniards. The occupancy performances, gradually form an immense of this strip of coast-for their hold exaccumulation. The machinery used in tended all the way between Point Arenas "Sardanapalus" was of very great bulk, on the north and Point Ruges on the south -by the Muscovites from 1811 until 1840, when they abandoned their station, left its impress upon the names of the region, and of vast extent, and embraces an accumula- especially clings to the principal stream watering this portion of the redwood belt -the Russian River.

California Vincyards. used to be considered a large vineyard: There is at the present ime It is expected that in three years or so ber of acres at present devoted to vine

Builders tell us that in the early their elders is the cause of a good deal of days of Philadelphia whitewood was largely used in house-building in that er be permitted, and any attempt at waste- city. It was used for ratters and joists fulness should be checked at once? Econ-, in the upper stories, and was much esteemed for its lightness and strength. As the wood became soarce in the The diet of children can hardly be too victnity pine yery naturally took its plain. If they require to be encouraged to place. In an article on its present use

In the middle, Southern, and Western States, where the tree grows abundantly, it has been, and still is, extensively used, and is considered a good substitute for pine, red cedar and cypress, and serves well for the exterior work of houses as well as for external covering. The panels of doors, wainscots, and moldings of chimneys are ed it holds almost everything; if ill made of the wood, and shingles have packed next to nothing, been made in some States. These shingles are preferred by some to pine, because they are more durable and not heart, appetite is deprayed or absent, liable to crack from the effects of intense frost and sunshine Lumber sawed from this tree is used in all the dyspepsia. It is bad enough to encase the principal cities for the panels of carbody which has attained its full develop- riages. When perfectly dry they take of us, forms our true honor ment in a tight dress, but it is ruinous for paint well, and will admit of a brilliant a child to be clothed in tightly fitting garpolish. It enters largely into coach meridian, but we are yet only at the manufacturing and is used in cars, cock-crowing and the morning star. wagon-boxes, sleighs, etc. It is particularly applicable to any work requiring soft wood, easily worked, and requiring great strength, especially if wide work is desirable. It was used years ago in sarge quantities in the of rank weeds. manufacture of trunks, which were covered with cloth or skins. Large for acquiring riches without industry quantities of tables and bedsteads have or merit, the less there will be of either been made from this wood. They are usually stained to imitate mahogany. It often enters into the construction of other a human nature. These often bureaus and general cabinet work, clash sadly. particularly where it is the base for II we cultivate home friendships with covering with veneer. It has been the assiduity that we give to those outside, they will yield us even richer and used also in the interior work of canal boats and steamboats. As it is easily

wrought in the lathe, it is often used for bowls, brush and broom handles, respectability of the class of men en-Irregularity in meas hours; and times of and numerous other articles of turned gaging m it. wares. Farmers construct eating and drinking troughs for their animals of many very great books, which increase the wood, as it stands long exposure to in real value in the proportion they are the weather better than chestnut or abridged. butternut. It is also used in bridges in some places; the Indians were won't opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains. The most universal to make canoes from the big trees, and some of them had room for twenty or dough and dumpling kind, against unripe more persons. In some parts of the is the old age of day. Still, night is country long lines of fences may be full of magnificence; and, for man, it is seen that are made of rails of this tree. | more brilliant than the day. terval of rest should ensue between the coffins in New York City is whitewood, tures physician, meals you give your children, and do not it being used for the sides and tops. nipure their young digestions by cramming Very large quantities are consumed in the backs and legs of pianos. Furnisin, and a sin which you are but little ture manufacturers use it for ebonizing, likely to commit if you truly love them, and in parts where great strength is not and really wish to see them generate into strong and healthy men and women. Tarts New York uses 500,000 feet annually, and sweets and confectionery would be and it is also used largely in making toys and pumps.

katılesnake Jim Sisin. Intelligence has been received that ist anything permanently noble and 'Rattlesnake Jim," a sporting man excellent in a character which is a stranwell known from the Missouri river to ger to the exercises of resolute selfthe Sierra Nevada mountains, had bit denial. your children will live to bless you; do the dust in Weiser City, Idaho. John otherwise, and expect to see them sickly, Said, alias Rattiesnake Jim, who had life in idle wishes, and regret, in the with veins and arteries possessing no re- been stopping at Weiser for some time last hour, his useless intentions and past and endeavoring to run the town barren zeal. when drinking, entered the Gem saloon, penance instead of a pleasure, and flesh so Wednesday night and called the house unwholesome that pin's prick may cause a up to drink with him. After drinking he asked John Smith, the bartender, to charge it, which Smith said he could not do. Jack said: "You won't; take this, then," at the same time pushing a Fully a century ago the pleasant vales this, then," at the same time pushing a leading up into the Coast Mountains in large navy revolver into Sinith's face. California had been penetrated by the Smith dropped behind the bar, when weapon. Jack then made Smith stand mountains. up, look at him and shake hands, re-

marking: "I'll not kill you now," Smith summoned George Porter, Deputy Sheriff who, in company with two citizens of Weiser, attempted to charity, arrest Jack on the street. When told post and agricultural station near Salt to "throw up," Jack remarked, "If dral, with divinely pictured windows. you think I won't shoot you are a ___ Standing without, you see no glory, ___," and he drew his pistol, but before he had time to set it the Deputy unspeakable splendor. gave him a slight wound in the hip. Jack, however, nothing daunted, filed a probation; probation is a succession four shots at the deputy and posse of temptations, temptations are emer-without daing any more harm than gencies, and for emergencies we need powder-burning some of them, The the preparation and the safeguard of deputy and posse returned to the saloon prayer. and white discussing means for Jack's arrest much to their surprise the latter entered and the deputy again commanded him to "throw up," which was are hidden from himself; the follies of answered by a shot from Jack's pistol, the ball entering the calf of the officer's

one barrel of a double-barreled shot- into these terse and convenient phrases, gun, the contents of which entered and they pass from hand to hand as the Jack's breast just below the right nup-pence and farthings of conversation. They are invaluable treasures to denotes ple. Jack, with pistol in hand, now pressed the officer to the yery wall, and the errists make fifty dollars per week. culture is estimated at about 100,600, all the other barrel of the latter's gun refull.

They work with rapid touch, and acquire of which will be bearing in about four fusing to act, leaving the officer at his. The total properties of the state o great skill in this specialty. The drop curtains; however, are very elaborate, and are often highly admired. It is estimated wines at present fetch from 20 to 25 cents was seemingly impossible to check for the manufacturing the observation, when it wines at present fetch from 20 to 25 cents was seemingly impossible to check for the manufacturing that shell be that twenty five thousand persons attend per gallon for dry wines, either red or Jack in his death rage, Hans Matson, for the manifestations that shall be the thest red or Jack in his death rage, Hans Matson, made to me in the other kingdom And before she knew it his strong the theatres every night, besides those who white. Sweet wine is dear, ranging from one of the posse, fired his pistol, the Whatever our intelligence may be while attend other places of amusement. One 55 to 75 cents per gallon. Though next ball entering Jack's back and ranging here, it is relatively very slight, and attend other places of amusement. One losely to his broad breast, reason for this is found in the homeless year's prospects are good, last year's prospects are good, last year's which shot seemed to paralyze we grow more and more to know how ands," he went on, still holding her wants to go somewhere to be anused, and taned, as the cellars of San Francisco are the interior Jack's back and ranging here, it is relatively very signt, and upwards, which shot seemed to paralyze we grow more and more to know how wants to go somewhere to be anused, and taned, as the cellars of San Francisco are fell a dead man. fell a dead man.

True worth is void of glory. Modesty is to worth what shadows are n paintings; she gives it strength and

Next to an esseminate man there is

woman. Slumber not in the tents of your col-

ums. The world is advancing, advance with it. Nature goes on her own way; all that

cording to order. The mind is like a trunk. Well pack-

Take your stand by the altar of truth

Common seuse does not ask an impossible chessboard, but takes the one before it and plays the game.

We think our civilization is near its

Nothing makes the world seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the latitudes and longitudes. Bad habits are the thistles of the heart, and every indulgence of them is a sea from which will come forth a crop

in that state. A man of letters is often a man with two natures—one a book nature, the

fairer returns. One trade is respectable above anoth-

Pleasure may be aptly compared to

There were never in the world two

One-third of the lumber used in making | Employment, which Galen calls "na-' is so essential to hu man happiness that indolence is justly

> independently, candidly, and consecutively, only in this way can a train of reasoning be conducted successively. Character is not cut in marble—it is

and may become diseased as our bodies There never did, and never will, ex-

do much at once may breathe out his Talk to women as much as you can.

be sensible. Nothing so increases reverence for thers as a great sorrow to one's self. It teaches one the depths of human nature. In happiness we are shallow

and deem others so.

It is manifest that the life of charity toward the neighbor, which consists in doing what is just and right in all our dealings and occupations, leads to

We often wonder that our men of

The Christian faith is a grand cathenor can possibly imagine any; standin within, every ray reveals a harmony of

Under the laws of Providence, life is

The wise man has his follies no less than the fool; but it has been said that

the wise man are known to himself, but are hidden from the world. The use of proverbs is characteristic of an unlettered people. The common The deputy responded by discharging sense of the lower classes is condensed with good memories. They give a

The best things, both in this life and

WHOLE NO. 2393.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all vir-

The love of glory can only create a hero; the contempt of it creates a great-

nothing so disagreeable as a mannish

to us seems an exception, is really ac-

and be not led or driven thence by soplistry or by ridicule.

Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's opinions

The more methods there are in a state

quality is diversity. Old age is the night of life, as night

considered as the mother of misery. To think property one must think

not something solid and unalterable. It is something living and changing,

He that waits for an opportunity to

This is the best school. It is the way to gain fluency, because you need not care what you say, and had better not

wealth do not give more subjects of na. tive interest to our artists, and try to him, at which time other parties inter- fill their walls with more of the riches fered and induced him to put up his of our own rivers, lakes, vales and

heaven; but not a life of piety without

herein lies the difference-the follies of the fool are known to the world, but

semblance of wit to the speech of the

VOLUME XLII.

dited, printed and published every saturday

for one year in advance......\$2 00 f not paid in advance..... 8 00

ne square of 10 lines or less, first insertion. \$1 00 Each subsequent insertion. \$0 Uper one square counted as two, etc.
Obituaries charged at advertising rates.

one column three months.....

to for a per-l haring horn sat of others to Answining to worst cases ont of Dr. J. Advice free. MAI ! g our new

plial of the monthly.

I profits in ut making s, \$10 each.

spondents should be the co.

AGO, ILL.

RUSS all other, Adjusting self to all while the inaworld ith light descurily, durable

ster, N, Y,

go, III. S! stop them. I mean ITS, EPI-1g study. 1868. Bot now re-nd a Free press and and I will St., N. Y. FICES. le medi-he treat-

30 & cure

Children entitled to ER, Chaption. Pat-UM MILte. Costly usta, Mo. io; Uy its l of long my faith REE, to-lsease, to

er, heurs what work work is on. The control of the cont

reigniscon miscon misco leiseed daind of its

LETTER FROM MONTGOMERY.

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 21, 1883 But two working days now remain of gone at this writing. As the hour of adjournment draws near, both Houses At Anniston the indications are promisare throwing off an immense amount of ing. Be it said to the immortal honor work. Yet much important legislation up in powerful support of their white of a general nature and a vast number friends in this good cause, and I speak of local bills will be lost for want of time. advisedly when I say that Ausiston will In order to give the clerks of the two give a rousing m jority for prohibition. Houses time to catch up with the work, the Legislature will adjourn this evening, after night session, to meet again Friday. Friday night the body will adjourn sine die and its work will be beple should take the whole work of the Legislature together and judge it from

Among other things done since my last letter, one hundred thousand dollars additional has been voted to the common school fund. A bill has passed both Houses to establish a State Norinal school at Jacksonville and appropriates out of the general school fund of the State twenty-five hundred dollars annually to maintain it. This, with the amount that will go regularly to the school from the school fund, under the general law, and with what may now be reasonably expected from the Peabody | To be entitled an Act to regulate the fund, will build up a splendid institution of learning, of which Colhoun and surrounding counties may be justly proud, and which will afford free education to many an aspiring young man or woman of that section of the State, who are too. poor to attend a college or seminary at distant and more expensive points. If Congress passes the bill appropriating ten million dollars to the States for school purposes, on the basis of the illitgo to Normal schools, and of this Normal school fund, thirty-five thousand dollars will come to Alabama, of which the Normal school at Jacksonville will get a share. So, taken in all its aspects, the prospects for a high grade school at your place is better and brighter than for years. In fact it is an assured fact. The bill to constitute the town of Jacksonville a separate school district is still before the committee on education in the House, having passed the Senate, and may or may not pass. If the courmittee get the floor to-day or Friday the bill will pass as well as Cross Plains bill which has likewise gone through the Senate. The Davisville bill is in the same boat. On the other hand some House bills of a local nature are before committees of the Senate and will pass if the committees get the floor; otherwise not. Among the local bills which have passed was one prohibiting the sale of liquor within three and one half miles of Asbury church in Best St. This went through in an omnibus temperance bill and some churches in Cleburne and Talladega, near Oxford, were likewise tacked on. The bill to repeal prohibition in You will note that I have given the whole of this short letter to local matters. I cannot attempt, as hurried as I am, to go into the general work of the for that when I return home. I neglected to say, while speaking of our Normal bill, that the people of Calhoun are indebted to Mr. Alexander of Cleburne for getting the bill up to-day. The House this morning adopted a new resolution to allow each member to call out one bill, and Mr. Alexander being at the head of the list, called for this bill and as you were told above, it passed. Our only fear was that it would die for the lack of time and it was n great favor to us to get it out to-day, for which we duly thank Mr. Alexan-L. W. G.

The prospects for prohibition are exceedingly encouraging. The people of our county discarding all denominational differences, distinctions of color and party affiliations, are united upon a common ground, animated by a common interest, to defeat and banish a common and for the second offence, in addition enemy

The people begin to realize the terrible sin, sorrow and degradation that one mouth nor more than six months whiskey, hells mightiest embassador, is one or both, at the discretion of the creating in our land, and with a deter- court or jury trying the same, mination which springs from the most exalted patriotism, they have united to] shiver the chains of a slavary far more galling than any despotism ever exercis- kind of liquors for domestic purposes ed by the autograt of all the Russias.

There are some who tell us they are against us. No they are not against us; they are against their God, their country and civilization. They are against the happiness of wives, the future welfare and prosperity of our youth, and election is held in pursuance of its prothe material and moral developement of our country. They are against the sections of this Act shall not take effect promulgation of religious truth, the ad until after the 30th day of April 1883, vancement of education and the very progress of christian civilization itself. Do we put it too strong? Listen. In Do we put it too strong? Listen. In day of January 1883, for a longer per-conversation with a prominent gentle- od than 30th day of April 1883; and it man of Newnan, Georgia, he informed the result of the election be in favor of "Against Pohibition," then the said Judge of Probate can issue liquor license town had been under prohibitory laws, Since then to date there have been two the law as it is now. arrests in a population of thirty-five hundred. Prior to January 1st the gentleman informs us, there was an average of four arrests a week. What did it? Prohibition. What else? Prohibition does prohibit, and it is the duty of every man who desires to decrease erime, to vote to remove the distifled curse, now so destructive to the best and dearest interests of our county.

On the 3d of February the ther-The quicksilver in the quartz mills on file in my office ELLIS PHELAN, froze solid.

MR. EDITOR: Having been in an extended tour ov r the county, I am enabled to form a good opinion of the sentiments of the people regarding probi bition. At Ladiga and Cross Plains I found a very strong and powerful sent ment, and the very best and most sub stantial men of that portion of the county heartily enlisted in the cause. At Oxford there will be some oposition, but prohibition has many friends, men of character, social position and finanthe session and half of one of them is cial standing, who are employing their The tidal wave is rolling-th: mutter

ings of the coming storm are heard in the distance-the bell by billows swung is sounding the toesin of defeat to the dreadful traffic-billows of awakened public sentiment which has developed fore the people for their approval or disapproval. It would be a miracle if all religious feeling of Calhoun is colisted the legislation of this session should in the warfare; and men who are bound meet general approval; but there has in chains by this deamon of hell, which been much good legislation and the peo- the influence infernal," are coming up against it; and they are consistent and right, and animated by the noblest prin ciples of patriotism. Under a vivid re-alization of their hopeless condition, they are invoking the power of law to aid their reformation. All over this county they are sworn friends to prohibition, and backed by the powerful moral, religions and patriotic sentiment which pervades to a wonderful extent in the county, they will be victorious. To the faint-hearted, I say there is no cause

[341] AN ACT

sale, giving away or otherwise disposing of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or intoxicating bitters, or pat-ent medicines having alcohol as a base,

in the county of Calhoun SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That whenever tifty, or more, resident householders and freeholders of Calhoun county file in the office of the Judge of Probate of said county a petition, in writing, praying for an election to ascertain the wishes of the people of said county as to the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors eracy, five per cent, of the money will in said county, it shall be the duty of the said Judge to order an election and fix the time of holding the same, which shall not be more than sixty nor less than thirty days from the time of the

filing of such petition.
Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, that the Sheriff of said county shall give no-tice at least forty days before the time so fixed for such election, of the time of holding, and the purpose for which such election is held, by publication as now required by section 261 of the Code of Alabama, and Inspectors and Returning officers shall be appointed for all the precine's in the county as now required by law for the holding of general elections. SEC. 3. Be it further enected, that

upon the day so appointed an election shall be held at the voting places in the several precincits of the county where the people desire to vote, and all persons who are at the time qualified voters under the general election laws of this State shall be entitled to vote at such election; and such election shall in all respects be governed by the general election laws of this State which may be in force at the time, except that Inspectors and Returning officers shall not be en titled to any compensation for their ser

SEC. 4. Be it further enected that At such election those who desire to vote for prohibition shall deposit their ballots with the words "For Prohibition," print-Etowah will certainly fail in the Senate. desire to vote against prohibition shall deposit their votes with the words "Against Prohibition," printed or written upon them. When the votes so cust are returned and counted by the Board of Supervisors as now required Legislature. Will have plenty of time by law, if it be found that a majority of all the votes east and so counted in the county are for prohibition, then it shall be the duty of the Probate Judge to record the result in his office and to give notice for thirty days by publication in all the newspapers published in the county that a majority of the qualified voters, who voted at said election, voted

> SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, that after the expiration of said thirty days' notice it shall be unlawful for any peraway, or otherwise dispose of any spiriuous, vinous or malt liquors or intoxicating bitters, or any brand of bitters or medicines with sufficient alcohol or spirituous liquors therein to make a man drunk, within the county of Calhoun.

SEC. 6. Be it further enected, that any person or persons who shall violate the provisions of the preceding section 5. shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined-not less than fifty, nor more than three hundred dolto said penalty, may be sentenced to im prisonment in the county jail, or hard labor for the county, for not less than

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted, that nothing in this Act shall be so construed as to prevent the use of wine for sacran ental purposes or the use of any or the sale of wine in no less quantities than one gallon by persons who manufacture it from grapes or berries grown themselves in this State, in which there is no intermixture of Alcohol.

SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, that this Act shall be so construed that if an bition provided for by the 5th and 6th and that the Probate Judge of Calhoun county shall not issue to any person or persons, a liquor license from the 1st from the 30th day of April 1887 under

nothing in this Act shall be so construed as to repeal or in any mannner to affect any prohibitory law now in force, or which may hereafter be enacted, for the prohibition of the sale of any intoxicating liquors in any part of Calhoun county. WILBUR F. FOSTER, Speaker of House of Representatives. GEO. P. HARRISON,

President of the Senate.

mometer at Butte, M. T., record an exact and correct copy of House bill No. 341, the original of which is now

lar munner some days ago. He boards to his brother who was nail ng them on. One of the boards red. being defective the brother on the house dropped it to the ground, it struck the other, who was in the act of steeping to pick up another board, on the back of the head, knocking him senseless, in which condition he died in a few hours, having never recovered his senses. -Fort Payne Journal,

A Sad Double Tragedy.

Austin, Tex. Feb. 17--A dispatch from Bustrop announces the death of Col. J. Ross Green, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of that city, who died a raving naniae in New York a few days ago. His remains were brought to Bastrop for interment. This is the end of a terrible tragedy. A few weeks ago Col. Green's wife committed suicide by pouring oil over herself and then setting it on fire. Her husband witnessed her horrible death, vainly attempting to extinguish the flames, until he fainted. He was taken to New York for a change of scene; there he became insane and died.

of fear, for prohibition is going to be successful. WOODWARD. Facts And Fancies. Some one has been figuring and sent the Byron Express the following. It is worth remembering: Please allow me the privilege of explaining what I know about the cost of three drinks each day for a year. I will not put the thing too high, therefore put the price at the rate of "forty-rod" 10 cents per drink, and 30 cents per day and 365 days will cost \$109,50, will feed a family of five first rate for one year with

sugar coffee 10 gallons syrup 20 pounds turkey Tobacco

Now, Mr. Editor, have I not nade a fair statement, and all the object I have in view is to try to \$1.41 per hide-43 cents per round. thow men how easy it is to spend money for worse than nothing. han for the real necessary articles to support a family. One more drink per day would furnish the family with plenty of wood and another with house rent.

Judge Conoley Dead. Montgomery Advertiser: The Selma Times of yesterday brings us the news that Judge J. F. Conoley died in that city on Sunday morning last. Judge Concley was one of Dallas county's oldest citizens, had rendered distinguished kindness and he did many good deeds in his long life. He was

buried with Masonic honors. Satisfaction for Ten. In our family of ten for over two years Porker's Ginger Tonie has cured head- notified to report to ache, malarm and other complaints so satisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors or other medicine,

Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar the prettiest face, are prevented by Parker's Hair Baisam.

The Rev. GEORGE THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's consumptive cure."

ARE YOU MADE miserable by indigesion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Ap petite, Yellow Skin? Shiles Vitalizer is WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's

care will give immediate relief. Price, 50 cents and \$1.
SHILOH,S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth. "HACKMETACK," a lasting and fra-

grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.
SHILOH'S CURE WILL immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bron-FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint,

you have a printed guarantee on every bot-tle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shilot's Catarrh Remedy. Price 55cts NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Francis J. Crook deceased, having been A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoan county, on the 24th day of January 1853, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred S. D. G. BROTHERS, Adm'r.

ADM NISTRATOR'S SALE OF Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Calhoun and

State of Alabama, the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of R. D. Willof Match 1882 between the bours of ed without pain. All work a tended to Eleven A M and Four P M the follow- on short notice and warranted. Will be ing describe I personal property belong-ing to said Estate to wit, 600 Bus of corn; 100 Bus, threshed oats; 5000 Bun. fodder; 400 Bus. cotton seed: One and do work. Bay mare, Eloven head of mules, 2 twohorse wagons, 2 One horse wavens; 1 set two horse wagon harness (new), 1 Ox, 3 manure distributors, 4 cows 2 caives and one yearling. I corn sheller, Piano, Plow stocks, plows and hoes, plowigear and bridles, straw cutter, 2 anvils vice and bellows, 30 Goats, lot old wagon irons, double foot and single foot plow stocks, 2 cotton gins, set of mill stones and fixtures, Grain Fan, 1

pr. Patent mlances.
TERM OF SAID SALE.—All sums Approved, Dec. 12, 1882.

E. A. O'NEAL, Governor,
I hereby certify that the foregoing is to execute waiver notes with approved security, interest from date, and due twelve months after date, before property is delivered.

MARIA E. WILLIAMS. Sec. of State: | feb24-83-4t Administratrix.

Ridge, met his death in a singular manner some days ago. He woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Court and his brother were covering a ruary 1883, notice is bereby given that all house and he was handing up the persons having claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be bar

S. D. G. BROTHERS. Admr. feb24-'83-3t

'Tucker's New Tanning Process" Patented July 13, 1880.

It performs the process in from 5 to 70 days according to weight of flide.
 Any Farmer can tan Hides in barrels

knowa.
6. It will tan Calf and Uppers in 6 to 15 days, and waranted not to crack for break on grain by getting wet or dry; and not to

get spongy.
7. It will make more weight to the 100 1. It will make more weight to the 100 lbs. of hides than any Tan known.

8. It is warranted to be free from anything injurious to the leather.

9. It will tan quicker and much cheaper, making better leather in shorter time, and on less capital, and turn the same over every 30 days, instead of three times a year as

with the old processs.

10. No need of expensive buildings; any ordinary shed with Soaks, Limes, Buts and twelve vats, with necessary dry room, will do the work of a tannery of sixty vats.

Below find estimates of cost of tanning with each in different localities and the cost of tanning with Tucker's process in any locality.

Estimate of Tanking at Louisville, by Fredcrick Monk, of forty hides weighing sixty pounds.

Soaking and Fining, \$1 50 Unhairing 6, Fleshing 11, Stoning 5, Five cords bark @ \$12.00...... 60 00 Hauling 1 25, Slack 25 ets..... 7 50 Turning, inculing up & laying down 12 00 invested 5 months.....

\$2.98 per hide 9% cts. per pound... \$119 00

\$2.98 per hide 9% cts. per pound... \$119 00
Estimate of Tanning at Germania, Alabama,
by B. A. Connelly, formerly Supt of
Hoyt & Co. Tannery at Chattanooga
of forty hides weighing sixty
pounds gach.

Soaking and Liming ... \$1 00
Unhairing and fleshing 5. working
out 5. 4 00
Bringing in handlers ... 1 00
Five cords of bark (25 5 ... 25 60
Stacking ... 1 25
Yard work ... \$ 00
wages of men and Insurance ... 6 00
Interest on 40 hides and 5 cords of
bark for 5 months ... 10 00

Insurance. Yard work

76% cents per bide-21 cents per pound,

TO THE PURSIEL

Having sold one half interest in my Patent (No. 220028, I-sued July 13th, 1880) for new Process of Tanning Leather, not said and deeded prior to loth service to his State in years past day of January, 1883, to George C. by, and was a brave Confederate Morgan, of Jacksonvi b. Calle un counplonel. His heart was full of ty, Alubama, and having turned over to him the exclusive right to sell and dispose of the same, and make title thereto, all persons desiring to purchase State county or individual rights are requested to correspond with said Margan on the subject, and such persons as have been J. B. Smith, subject, and such persons as have been W. A. Wilson, operating as my agents heretofore are

GEORGE C. MORGAN. f Jacksonville, Alabama, all sales made up to this da'e, and to make no other ales without his consent and approval. as he ALONE is authorized to make deeds

or transfers to purchasers.
THOS. P. TUCKER, Of Batesville, Ark. NOTACE NO. 2155.

Land Office at MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, } January 16 1683.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in the support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore Judge Probate Court at Jacksonville, Alabama on Feb. 26, 1882, viz. Jackson Dickie. Homestead 7639, for the S E 1 of S W 1. N W 1 of S E 1, section 10, T. 14, S, R 26 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: Jackson W. Willions, Thomas Parker, William Gray and Alexander Morris, all of Peeks Hill, Ala. THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register. ian20—5t

NOTICE. To Those who Wish to Live Reat and Comfortable.

The undergigned, from long and sufficient study, also, more than twenty years experience in his profession, feels satisfied that his operations cannot be surpassed by any other Dentist in the State. Having now located in Jackson ville, he tenders his services to the penthe of the town and surrounding coun try. All diseases of the mouth, maxillary sinus and teeth treated in the most scientific manner. Natural teeth when decayed, thoroughly el ansed and filled with pure gold, or other material, will teeth regulated, and made to assume ficial teeth inserted on plate, from a siniams Dec. will sell on the premises, at the late residence of decedent in Jack. useful in mustication and look as natursonville Ala. on Monday the 19th day al as life. Old teeth and fangs extracted found in my office every Friday and Saturday. Am prepared to go any where in the country, or to any persons house W. A. SKELTON, D. D. S. inn13-'33-4m

> NOTICE NO. 2191. Mantgomery, Alabana.

February 13, 1883 }
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made befrom and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate Court at Jucksonville, Ala., March 51st, 1893, viz. Simon Jewel, Homestead 7789 and 11448, for the NE 1 of N W 1, N W 1 of N E 1, S 2 of N W 1, Sec. 36, T. 15, R 3 cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence through all the his continuous residence upon and cultiva tion of said land, viz: James O. McCullers, Guilford G. Windhem, Elijah Hurst and

Thomas Sparks, all of Auniston, Ala.
THOMAS J. SCOTT, Register

ELECTION NOTICE. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Cathoun County. \\
Nortice is hereby given, that I, James
Farmer as Sheriff of said county, will cause to be opened and held at the various places of voting in all the Elec tion Precincts in said county, on Wednesday the 28th day of February, A. D. 1883, an election which was ordered by the Judge of Probate of said sounty on the 10th day of January, 1883, un-der an Act of the General Assembly of Alabama, approved on Dec. 12th, 1882. providing for an election in Calhoun county, as to the Prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors in said county, a. Any Farmer can tan most or tubs.

3 Will make Sheep skins equal in strength to Deer skins tunned by the old process, and the best of whang leather.

4. Makes Harness leather in 15 to 25 days which cannot be excelled for strength, beauther and the strength of the stre and said Act further provides that these in favor of Prohibition must have writin said county, as hereinafter named, to

Precinct No. 1-Jacksonville. S. D. G. Brothers, Inspectors Jno. M. Caldwell, Robt. L. Arnold. W. A. Beal, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 2 - Alexandria. Inspectors. E G. Lee, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 3-June Bug. W. Woodruff, D. F. Weaver.

Juo. S. Parker, Returning Officer Precinct No. 4-School house

Charles Lord, Lewis Ford, W. A. Leatherwood, Returning Officer Presinct No. 5-Polkville. M. L. Denderson,
M. N. Coker,
F. M. Jones, Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 6 -Pecks Hill. J. W. Williams, J. D. Pruitt, Jno. H. Gilliland, Thompson Gault, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 7-Hollingsworth.

Hollingsworth, Inspectors. J. Stephens, Inspectors. M. Keiler, C. W. Howell. Returning Officer. Precinct No. 8-Greens School-house.

Wik: Da'e.
Juo. M. Patterson, Draper Nahors, Alex: McCollum, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 9 - Cross Plains. L Woolf,

Farmer, P. M. Craig; Retarning Officer. Precinct No. 10 - Rubbit Town David Jennings. T. Il Arnetts

Pink Warson; Juo D. Hali, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 11 - White Plains. Whit Scarbrough, d. buttle. Lespectors W. C. LeGrand, Returning Officer. Precinct No 12 - Davisville

Walter Heifner, Geo Davis, Returning Officer Precinct No. 13- Oxford.

D. P. Gunnels, James Snow W. Heingson, Returning Officer. Jesse Vincent. H. L. Whiteside, Inspebtors.
W. C. Martin,
F. Crown Returning Officer.

Precinct No. 15-Auntston, G B. Skelton, Inspectors. McMi han, W. P. Hunter, Returning officer. Precinct No. 16-Ladiga,

W. A. Stewart, Returning Officer. Precinct No. 17-De Armanville. N. B. DeArman,

E. Mellon J. T. Bennett.
C. C. Crow, Returning Officer. J. B. Farmer, Shift
A. WOODS, Judge Probate.
P. D. ROSS, Circuit Clerk.
I hereby appoint the above and fore-

going named returning officers Special Deputy Sheriffs whose duty it shall be to maintain good order and allow no one within thirty feet of the place of ballet-

ng except while voting.

J. B. FARMER,

jan13-'83-7t. Sheriff Calloun Co.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 Callioun County. East and West Railroad | In the matter Company of Alabama | ef the appli-vs. | of said East The heirs at law of Wiley & West R R Woodall deed, and the Co. of Ala-heirs at law of David | for the con-Treadwell deceased. | demnation of lands of said parties respectively, for a

right of way for its said Hailroad.
To John Woodall and Walter Woodall, non residents, residing in the Sinte of Texas, Wiley Woodal and Walter Woodall, non-residents, residing in the county of Etowah, Alabama, heirs at law of Wiley Woodall, sr., deceased; and Nancy Hurt, wife of C. G. Hurt, and Emanuel Treadwell, non residents, residing in the State of Texas; Jas. W. Treadwell, non-resident, residing in the State of California, and Teletha Fulks,

wife of Isaac Pulks, and Jane Mooney, wife of Philip Mooney, non-residents, residing in the county of Etowah. Alabama, you will hereby take notice that on this day and at this term of the court said Railroad company filed its petition make them last through life. Childrens in writing, representing that it is a body coronrate under and by the laws of Alatheir natural position in the jaw. Arti- bama, and has been unable to contract with said parties for said right of way, and prays that a jury be summoned and empanneled to enquire into and assess the amount of damages and compensation, if an : it should pay for the right of way to the extent of 66 feet over and through the following lands of estate of Wiley Woodall deceased; viz: the SE } of Sec. 34, T, 13, R: 7 cast; and the right of way over and through the following lands of the estate of David Tread will deceased, viz: the W 1 of N E 1 of Sec. 1, T. 14, R. 7, find W 1 of S E 1 of Sec. 36, T. 13, R 7 east And you will further take notice that the 12th day of March, A. D. 1883 is appointed the day upon which to hear and determine upon said petition, and to determine the damages and compen-sation "if any," which said Railrond company should pay to said parties respectively for said right of way aloresaid over and through their said lands. You and each of you will therefore appear at my office in the court house of said county, in Jacksonville, Ala., on said
12th day of March, 1883, and contest

Steam Saw Mill, with engine and fixand defend against said petition if you think proper.

A. WOODS, feb10-'82-3t Judge of Probate. CHEAP FOR CASH!

HAMMOND'S SONS. Have just received a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods for Fall

Worsteds, Cashmeres, Alpacas, Lawns, Nainsooks, Flannels,, (plain and figured) Bleaching, Domestic, Cotton Goods, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Ladies Underwear.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children. CLOIHING! CLOIHING!

Cheaper and better than was ever offered. Gents Furnishing Goods, and a nice line of GROCERIES both fancy and heavy, which they defy competition on; and asking everybody to call and examine their goods and prices.

J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS.

SEEDS FOR the MERCHANT on our New Plan SEEDS
For the MARKET CARDENER
SEEDS For the PRIVATE FAMILY
SEEDS Crown by ourselves on our own Farms SEEDS
FOR Handsome Illustrated Catalogue and Rural Register PREE TO ALL.

MERCHANTS, SEND US YOUR BUSINESS CARDS FOR TRADE LIST. DÁVID LANDRETH & SONS, SEED GROWERS, PHILADELPHIÀ

CORRESPOND WITH

COOPER McCLELEN & CO., Alexandria, Ala.,

GENERAL AGENTS AND DEALERS IN

Agricultural Implements AND MACHINERY.



No one need complain, for dr. dromgoole's english female bitters will cure all such. A book is pub-lished giving details of all these "vrecks." Send your name to j. p. dromgoole and co., louisville, ky, and get one free. Try BAILEY'S SALINE APPRIENT for bestische und constinution-pleasant and effectual

Ears for Million, Foo Shoo's Balsam of Shark's Oil

Positively Restores the Hearing and is the Unly Absolute Cure for Deafness SHOULD ATTEMS This Oil is abstracted from peculiar spe-Yellow Sees known as Carcharodon Rondeettii. Every Chinese fisherman knows it. Its virtues as a restorative of hearing was discovered by a Buddhist Priest about the year 1410. Its cures were to numerous and many so seemingly miraculous, that the remedy was officially proclaimed over the entire Empire, its use became so universal

isted among the Chinese people. Sent, charges prepaid, to any address at \$1.00 per bot Hear What the Deaf Say! It has performed a miracle in my case. I have no uncarthly noises in my head and

nuch better. I have been greatly benefitted.

My deafness beloed a great deal—think another bottle will cure rice.

that for over 300 yours no Deafness has ex-

"Its virtues are unquestionable and its curative character absolute, as the writer can personally testify, both from experience and observation. Write at once to HAYLOCK & JENNEY, 7 Dey Street. New York, enclosing \$1.00, and you will receive by return a remedy that will enable you to hear like anybody else, and whose curative effects will be permanent. You will never regret doing

so."-Editor Mercantile Review To aloid loss in the Mails, please only imported by HAYLOCK & JENNEY, Sole Agents for America.

NOTICE NO. 2173. MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Feb. 5th 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge Probate N E 1, Sec. 36, T 13, R 6 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. John C Archer, John H Pruitt, Levi Vice

and James W Huckabee all of Pecks Hill. Ala THOMAS J. SCOTT. feb10-5t

Silversmithing.

I announce to the citizens of Calhoun and adjoining counties that I have permanently located in Jacksonville, for the purpose of conducting a general Silver-smithing business and solicit calls from all. Work done on the guarantee. English watches and calendar clock a speciality. watches and calendar clock a speciality. Place of business in Mr. Brewton's Store. Call and see me before going elsewhere.

Repectafily,
nov25-'82-1y E S BURGNER.

SAW MILL FOR SALE. tures, one Cart. one Dray and one Steer. A bargain will be given.
Apply to J. O. CAMP. Jackson ville, Ala.

MOUNTEMALEN

MOORE'S

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY. ATLANTA, GA.

A Model Business School. ACTUAL SUSINESS

STUDENTS ON CHANGE.

A Practical School for the Times

No Theory. No copying from books. The best course of instruction ever adopted for the practical education of young men, boys, and men of middle age.

The course of students comprise every variety of Business and Finduce, from Retail to Braking operations. Book-keeping in all its various methods. Business forms; terms and usages. Business writing, correspondence, business Arithmetic Commercial Law, Lectures, Partnership, Settlements,

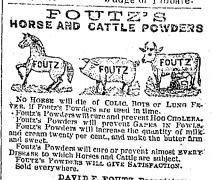
No vacations. Students can enter at any Circulars containing full particulars mailed free to any address.
unels—ly B. F. MOORE, Pres.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County } in Probate Court for said county, Spein Probate Court for said county, Spe-cial Term, Feb. 3id, 1933.

This day Eame W. E. Mellon, jr., Guar-dian of Mollie B: Thompson, minor, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said Guardiah.

Court, at Jacksonville, Ala, on March 19, 1883, viz: John H. Gilliland, Hd. that the 8th day of March 1883 le and is hereby appointed the day upon which the street of the day upon which the street of the day upon which the angle is not the day upon the day upon which the angle is not the day upon the day upon which the day upon which the day upon the day which to audit and pass upon srid account and make said settlement; and that notice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and pullished in said county, as a notice to all persons concerted, to be and appear before me, at my office in the Court House of said county, on said 8th day of March 1883 and contest said settlement

if they think proper. A. WOODS. Judge of Probate.



DAVID F. FOUTZ, Proprietor,

Ž,

 \mathbf{S}_{i}

Ì

The Chattanooga Times of the 20th inst. says: There is not a case of smallnox, varioloid or even a single individuthe city limits proper, and there have this week been no new cases for three days;

The first number of the Georgia Right and Feasibility of Prohibi-Major is on our table smiling all over. The "Major" is an eight page weekly published in Atlanta. Ga. by Small and Williams. Price \$2,00 per annum.

Will publish eard next week.

It is certainly a bad mark, and the index of a bad malignant heart, liberty? unbouptly it is: but what is the nature of this liberty thus infringed; to hear a man chuckling over the and what compensation shall we have fall of a poor inebriate who is en- are qualifying questions: deavoring to break off from the infringement of personal liberty; compalling yoke of intemperance; and pulsory vaccidation is a very disagreeable intringement of liberty. more especially as his hands had intringment of liberty; and yet all sensiaided in riviting the chains upon sures are justifiable. the poor victim. And yet we have been witness to this very thing agreed that the common benefit of government more than common benefit of government. within the past few days.

One day this week while passing to One day this week while passing to to prohibition turns upon this point, our place of business we witnessed a Does the welfare of the community descene that was enough to make angels mand the limitation of the liberty of weep. We saw a poor old man brought commerce in this particular? To ask out of one of the public saloons of the it. Is there a sane man, is there a place in such a beastly state of intoxica- drunkard, is there a bar keeper in Caltion that it took two men to hold him up and almost drag him to the hotel. of liquor is beneficial to the community up and almost drag him to the note! This old man otherwise is a good citizen, but in a moment of weakness was over-bition likely to be effectual? If the quescensed saloons where whiskey could be drunkeness, then the answer is plaints obtained, such men could come to town, regative, but this objection would obtained, such men could come to town, a prove too much "as the logicians say; transact their business and go home sc- for laws against murder and theft de her without wasting their money for not prevent these crimes. The question that which blasts reputation, destroys is a more restricted one viz; does prohihealth and will finally dam them to all bition tend to diminish drunkenness and eternity.

A Scary Dream.

A good citizen of this county, who shall be nameless, and up to a week or whole current of his thoughts upon the subject. We wish we could relate it as to hoys. related to us. It ran something after this wise. He dreamed that prohibition had carried in this county and that all no liquor to be had for love or money. In this dilema he set out to hunt up some place where it was manufactured In his travels he came to a large fine building said to be a distillery. This was surrounded by a large awning, but no where could be discover an entrance into the building, but there was protruding through the wall a siver spout from which whiskey was flowing. He had found his liquor, and now he turned and was surprised to see no one but his own boys who had come for the the plainer he saw his duty, and the danger, to his boys, of the position he was occupying. Oh, that every voter in the coun y could see the danger in the same light and act upon their convictions.

Going to Anniston.

The works of Noble Bros. & Co. mys the Rome Daily Bulletin of the 21st inst., will be moved to Anniston, Ala., next week Rome will thus lose its largest manufacturing enterprise. These works employ on an average 80 men and the thousands of doilars our merchants have been receiving from them every mouth will be missed. Forty cottages are now being built at Anniston for the families of these mechanics, and Rome and ts suburbs will lose quite a number of citizens.

Major J. C. Wall, superintendent of the Belmont Coal Compa ny of Alahama, committed suicide on Thursday 15th inst, but it was not discoved until Sunday the 18th. He disappeared Wednesday but nothing was known of his wherea bouts until a letter was received by his wife in which he stated that e would kill himself. He drowned himself in the Tennessee river.

The temperance question is cerfainly becoming one of the great national issues. It has periodically come in for its share of public discussion for many years, but the decisive steps toward prohibition which many States are taking, and the unwavering tone of the press throughout the country, warrant us in predicting a revolution of pecial guest, since our hostess, in sentiment on the subject within the next decade. The natural forbearance of humanity has heretofore permitted the liquor traffic to be carried on almost without stint, even at a great sacrifice of human life and property; but when it begins to fasten its grasp like a giant demon, on the pillars of State and national government it justly provokes a mighty "ground swell" of opposition from the populace. --Chattanooga Democrat.

his one. Education of the negro to men. loes not solve the negro problem.

This is the last issue of this paper before the election which decides the question of prohibition in this county. The question has been very thoroughly discussed before the people, and from the lights before us, we believe that the people are thoroughly tired of the whiskey traffic and by a large majority vote will ratify the bill passed at the recent

session of the Legislature prohibiting it. That there may be no mistake as to pox, variolou or even a single on the convalescent from either now inside the provisions of the act we republish it

tion.

For the Republican.

The issue before the voters of this county at the election on the 23th involves only two questions that admit of dispute.
1st Is prohibition an infringement of

ernment more than compensate for the loss of a part of this individual liberty So this question of liberty in relation

the question, it seems to me is to answer

come by his appetite. If we had no li- tion means will prohibition prevent all its attendant evils.? In two particulars prohibition certainly tends to diminish drunkenness, -1st in removing temptation from those who are struggling with the habit and who only fall when the facilities for obtaining liquor are easy; and 2nd in stopping one of the causes two ago, was opposed to the present of drunkenness-to wit the social attracprohibition movement, had a very start | tions of bar rooms to our boys; many of ling and vivid dream which changed the whom become drunkards from the mere sociability of drinking. Aside from drunkenness bar rooms are demoralizing

My conviction is that we owe our vote "for prohibition" to our fellow men who are struggling with the vice of drunkenness, and to our boys who are the saloons were closed and there was likely to become drunkard, and vagabonds from the seductive influences of

the liquor saloon.
WALLACE CARNAHEN. Anniston Ala-

ALEXANDRIA LOCALS.

Dear Republican, Seeing our locals in the Oxford News makes me feel that the old Republican is not getting her quohimsel about to see who else was there to of the learned documents affoat upon the tide of literature. Dogberry is not the man to go back on to the Weekly Iron Age-one of the same purpose he had—on the hunt fir an old friend, neither must Alexwhiskey. This so alarmed him he awake andria's stock farms, pickerys, Canvassing agents, to whom will and it but a cream. But he could mills, schools, churches and what given liberal compensation, wanted at not shake off the effect of it upon his not, be engulphed in the dark wa- every post office and in every neighbor mind, and the wore he thought of it ters of lethe They are all under a careful management and steadily prospering. Our vally has again donned the yeomans garb of industry and everything points to a redoubled effort to make the erop of '83 larger than that of '82, if possible. The landlords are cheerful and sanguin, the tenants hopeful ly buoyant. Join these with an indomitable energy and we have all the essentials of success. Nerther is the valley wanting in its literary predigies, among whom may otes," "Home Supporter," Dog-berry and a newly spawned "Mi - But alast was a last of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South, Southern Scenery etc. We also deal largely in cheap Jewelry. Cheap now." But alast was a last of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other popular cheap pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell these and other pictures of Educus men and women of the South to sell the sell the South to sell the South to sell the South to sell the sel But alas! we fear Minnow now." has ventured too far from bank and has been gobbled up by some erudite shark of the mighty deep. Now Minnow, if you are still prace ticing in small streams, come out among the Leviathans. I'll gently bear you in my great hand of publican office. For terms apply learning, across the linguistic to this office. stream and place you among the knights of the quilt. I have an acute sy meathy for new beginners. Well do I remember with what fear Bres. at low figures:
White Tenness Krout, White Yankee letter upon the uncertain tide of public favor-how timidly I un-

> last week "fair women and brave Give us a call and examine for yourself. men" met in the parlors of Mrs. Emmet Crook and had a most enjoyable time-indeed we could not feel but that overy one was an esgracious, polite and easy way had istrator of other estate of S. C. Williams, a pleasant word and bright word deceased, and filed in court their account for all. It was a pleasing occa-sion and we thoroughly enjoyed it,

bell.' Prohibition is the all absorbing topic of discussion. Treasurer Vincent's robery sinks imto insignificance by the side of it. Surely on the morning of the 28th inst the rebro-300 prayers of fathers and mothers, The Sun has a correspondent tra- the waitings of the widow and orveling through the South, seeing phan and the groanings of the strange things and writing wonder- wife and child will form one mighty ful letters. Some of his opinions petition for the saving of the peotre eminently just, and they stamp ple and Calhoun will lift up white him as a philos pher in a worthy hands all joining in one glorious political sense. No man ever saw anthem, "Glory to God in the a truth more clearly than he sees highest, peace on earth, good will

DOGBERRY.

A Varied Perfurmance. Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable med-icines which act beneficially on every diseased organ.

A LADY of our acquaintance has been in quite feeble health for many years with some complaint peculiar to the sexbecame emaciated—lost her appetite—was melancholy—sleepless—cross and fretful. Many years' suffering indicated that all medicines were a failure. Some one suggested the use of Dromgoole's English Female Bitter's, as it was not a patent nor a secret remedy. it was used, and seven bottles effected a cure.

"Tough on Chills," Cures 5 cases for 25 cts. in cash or stamps. Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga. BAILEY'S SALINE APERIENT, is a pleasant, cooling cathartic for the instant cure of headache, indigestion, constipation, heartburn, biliousness, etc.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youtn, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great rem-South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New York City.

An army of worms gnawing, gnawing, night and day, eating the vitals away, is frequently the cause of convulsion and fits. Signiner's Indian, Vermifuge is the remedy.

OUR LOCAL COLUMN.

Mr. A. F MURPHY, Opticion, is in Jacksonville for a few days only and will be found at J. D. Hammonds' Sons. Mr. Mur phy has with him a full line of his superior ground speciacles and eye glasses, of the finest pebble, that, will center a brilliancy not generally enjoyed by those using spectacles. Call immediately as Mr. Murphy will remain but a few days.

All who want their hides tanned on the shares bring them to R. H. Gidley's Tan Yard next fall and he will tan them for you.

Modical Society of Calhoun county ty will meet in Cross Plains, Ala,, Tuesday; March 6th, 1883.

The members are specially requested J. Y. NESBIT, Pres. to attend. J. U. LEGRAND, Sec.

Farmers, you will find best Fertilizers at Hammonds'.

Seed Potatoes and Garden Seeds at

Hammonds' TENNESSEE MULES

For sale by W. P. COOPER, Alexandria. Ala-

H. F. MONTGOMERY.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND EXCEPTION

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JACKSONVILLE, ALA-

TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

More than \$2,000 worth of valuable and useful presents to cash subscribers host newspaners in the State. Every farmer in Alabama should have it. hood in the State. Any one wishing to subscribe or set as agent shoul! do so at once. Sample copies sent free upon ap-

plication Address
IRON AGE PUBLISHING CO. Birmingam, Ala,

HILL AND STEPHENS .- We have just published fine portrait pictures of two of Georgia's most noted statesmen: Gov. Alex II. Stephens and the late Senator Benj. II. Hill. They are engraved from photographs and have been pronounced lifelike and perfect. Size 14 x 19 inches, on heavy plate Paper. A sample copy of either picture will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of 50 eents, or the two for \$1, cash or stamps. Agents wanted in every part of the South to sell these and other popular of the South, Southern Scenery etc. We also deal largely in cheap Jewelry, Chromos, Medicines, Stationery Packages, Novellies, etc. Men, women, boys and girls can make money fast selling our goods. Write for catalogue and terms to agents;

Address HILL & BURROW.
40 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

TO RENT.

The store room under the Re

Something Nice.

A list of eatibles to be found at Crow Beans, Pearl Grits, 6est Cream Cheese, Fresh Soda and Cream Crackers, Town Creek Flour, Bacon and Lard Mackerel olded the Republican to scan my in Kits, Mackerel in caus, fresh; Sal maiden opistle. Look at me to- mon, Sardings and Oysters, extracts of day, a living, breathing, gigantic Lemon and Vanilla, Mince Meat, a large day, a living, breathing, gigatite lot of Fancy and Stick Candy, Raising, monument of success, beckening Currents Jelly, Anchor Baking Powders, the timid on to glocy and renown. which exects anything of the kind in the Again we are not wanting in market pure A ple Vinegar, and many social enjoyments, no longer than other things too numerous to mention

STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, February 5th. 1883.
This day came W. W. Whiteside. Adminand vouchers for an annual settlement o

"Soft eyes looked love to eyes that speak again,
And all went morry as a marringa three successive weeks in the Jacksonvill-Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear before me A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. If you want to purchase or sell lands mon favorable terms, call on or write to

JNO. M. CALDWELL, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Jacksonville, Ala.

No charge for examination of friends give him a call. citles where there is either sale or pur-thase, aug 13—tf dcc30-'82—1y

Jacksonville, Ala Oxford, Ala ELLIS & WHITESIDE:

Attorneys at Law SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY Will practice in all the Courts of Cal

PEARCE & KELLY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

OXFORD, CALHOUN CO., ALA. Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery Courts of Calhoun, Talladega, Cleburne and Courts of Camoun, Tanadega, Geourne and Clay Counties, and in the Supreme Court. REFFERENCES.—Isbell & Co., Bankers, Tal-ledega, Ahn., Draper, Son & Co., Bankers, Uxford, Aha., Capt. P. D. Ross, Olerk Gir-cuit Court., Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate, Jacksonville, Alabama.

wm. J. Brock. ATTOREY AT LAW, OFFICE AT

Centre; Cherokeć Co., Atá WILL attend to eases both in the Chancery and Circuit Courts of this Judicial circuit and Chancery Division, and Supreme Court of the State. Colections promptly attended to

OE. A. WALDEN. W. W. WOODWARD Waldon & Woodward, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Jacksonville, 👙

Will practice in all the courts of the Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to the col ectin of claims.

FRANK W. BOWDON BOWDON & ARNOLD. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

> -----AND-----Solicitors in Chancery,

JACKSONVILLE, ALA Will practice in all the Courts of the Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme Court of the State April 24, 1880

S. D. G. BROTHERS,

Jacksonville, Ala. Will practice in all the Courts of this Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and Fider. al Courts. Collections promptly made. Of

fice at former office of Col. Jas. Crook-

aug5-ly. JAMES HUTCHINSON. Barber & Hair-dresser, Room on Office Row, recently occupied

by Dick Walker: thyou desire to have a pleasant and clean shave, or have your hair trimmed in neatter I fashionable este, give him Jacksonville, 3pl. 20, 1878



Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE From New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery, to

HORTH, EAST & WEST PULLIFIAN CARS Without change to Cincinnati, Chicago, with but one change to all

NORTHERN AND EASTERN CITIES. THROUGH COACHES From Chattanooga and Nashville to St. Louis connecting direct for Cities in the Northwest.

See Agonts of this Company for vates, routes e... or write C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A. Louisville, Ky. iany20 -1y

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. This elegant dressing is preferred by those who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior

count of its superior cleanliness and purity. It contains materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair and always Restores the Youthful Color to Grey or Faced Rain Parker's Hair Dalsam' is finely perfuned and is wairanted to prevent falling of the hair and to remove dandruff and itching. Hiscox & Co. N.Y. 50c, and \$1 sizes, at dealers in drugs and medicines.

PARKERS A Superlative licatin and Strength Resterer.
If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or house.

hold duties try Parker's Ginger Tonic hold duties try Parker's Ginger Tonic.

If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Tonic.

If you have Consumption, Dyspensia, Rheumaism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs; stomach, howels, blood or nerves Parker's Ginger Tonic will cure you. It is the Createst Blood Purifier And the Cast and Surcet Gough Care Ever Used. And the Cest and Surcet Cough Care Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from the dissipation of may disease or weakness and reacher a stimulant take Giogen Tong at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dock but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundre by of lives; it may save yours.

CAUTION in Refere all substitutes Transit Ginger Tonic is composed of the best remeibil signals if the world, and is called different from preparations of ginger alone. Send for circularly likence Co., N. Y. Sole. 28 is seen, a healers in drays.

COEAT SAVING EUVING DOLLAR SIZE.

roisestere Its fish and issue for ance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having Florax-ron Colours and look for signature of Joseph Storax-ron Colours and look for signature of the storage of the sto Medalione VI E

THE NEW HOTEL. OKPORD, ALA.

WITHIN 20 STEPS OF DEPOT Good accommodations at hir prices. Will be pleased to have all his old H, REAVIS.

East Tennessee, Virginia MAND-GEORGIA RAIL ROAD

tral Division. TIME TABLE: 1n Effect December 26th, 1882.

Northward Daily.	Mail	Accom'dn
Lv. Meridian,	5.35 a m 6.55 a m 8.50 a m 10.22 a m 11.00 a m	
Lv. Seima, Calera. Tallac ega Anniston Arr, Rome.	7 40 a m 10.36 a m 12.43 p m 1.46 p m 5.10 p m	4 50 p m 10 25 p m 1.52 a m 3.06 a m 7.30 a m
Arr Atlanta, Ga. Div. Arr Dalton Arr Cleveland Arr Chattan'ga	7.05 p m 8.50 p m 9 20 p m	2.00 p m 10.45 a m 1.00 p m
Southwardly Daily.	Mail.	Accomd'n
Ly Cleveland "Ly Dalton "Ly Atlanta "	6.55 a m 8.20 a m	2.40 p m 4.35 p m 1 20 p m
Lv. Rome,	10.10 a m 1.30 p m 2.33 p m	1.05 a m

Afr Merdian, 0.00 p m CONNECTIONS. At Meridian with Mobile & Ohio R. R. and Vicksburg & Meridian R. R. for Mobile New Orleans, Vicksburg and the South. At York with Ala. Grent Southern R. R. At Junction with Seltha & G. R. R. At Selma with Western R. R. (of Alabama,) Cincinnati, Selma & Mobile R. R. and New Orleans and Selma R. R.
At Calera with L. & N. R. R. for Mont-

Junction, 5.08 p m

Defitopolis..... 6.58 p m

Lv. Selma,.....

4.40 p m 6 00 a m 7.30 p m 10.40 a m

gomery and points South.

At Rome with Georgia Division for Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Georgia points, Dalton Chattanooga and points North and West, Cleveland, Knoxville, Bristol and all Virginia and Eastern cities.

Partor Reclining Chairs on all Night Trains.

J. M. BRIDGES, Supt. Selma Ala. RAY KNIEHT, A. G. P. A. Selma, A.a A. POPE, G. P. & T. A., Knoxville, Tenn an27-83-1y.

EXPEGTORANT

Is composed of Herbal and Muchinginous products, which permeate the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the acrid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves, the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanses the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfeebled by disease, invigorates the circulation of the blood, and braces the rervous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. It is, dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that moremedy has ever been found that is as prompt in its effects as IUIT'S EMPECTORANT. A single doze raises the philegmi, subdues infiammation, and its use speedily cures the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordini, children take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family.

Cures Chills and Fever. Dyspensia, Sick Headache, Bilious Colle, Constipation, Rheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Heart, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, and Female Irregularities. If you do not "feel very well "asimulanillat hed time stimulates the very well,"a single pillat bed-time stimulates the stomach restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the dystem. Price, 25c. 35 MANUAL FREE. SI

A GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN Misery is the Loss &

TANTE COOLD

A Lecture on the nature, Treatment and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhosa induced by Self-Abuse, In-Spermatorihota induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Pebility, and Immediateds to marriage generally, Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBECT CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renoward author, in the admirable lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Sif Abuse may be effectually removed with o thangerous surgical operations, bougies,

o t dangerous surgical operations, hougies, a struments, rings or corelals pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferers no matter what his condition may be, may eithe himself cheaply, privately and indically.

[3] This lecture will prove a boon to

thousands and thousands. Sent under scal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postago stamps. Address THE CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO. 41 Ann St , New York :

july15—1y Post Office Box, 450.

JACKSONVELLE HOTEL WEST SIDE PUBLIC SOUARE. Jacksonville, Alabama.

Do not be deceived, but come to the "only Hotel," where you will find the best of cooks and servaits, the best fare our county and money can afford. Rooms newly fitted up and renovated. We will guarantee satisfaction. Our house will be first class in every respect. Sample room free. Give us a trial, ROBT. ADAMS,

dec10-tf

The undersigned have a large lot of selected heart lumber, of all varieties, for sale, at their lumber light watch to a large light watch, near the livery stable. De-

livered, if desired.

MARTIN & WILKERSON. Oct 7—tf Jacksonville, Ala, Parties who have borrowed money

from the Loan Association of Alabama must pay the interest on the same by the 1st Jan. to the bank of Corbin & Co., of New York. STEVENSON & GRANT.

DESCRIPTION EARLY SEASON DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR D. M. FERRY & CO. DETROIT MICH.

The Biggest Thing Yet. Alabama and Alabama Cen- GROCERIES!

GROCERIES!! GROCERIES!!!

B. F. CARPENTER & CO.

Have received and are still receiving the largest and best selected stock of Groceries they have ever brought to this market. Not deterred by the clamor of hard times next year, they have amply provided for the wants of the public, and will sell to suit the purses of their customers. In all

STAPLE AND FANGY GROCERIES

They can confidently defy competition, where cash is paid. They bought on the recent failure of corners in Greecies of all kinds, and consequently caught the bottom of the market. Seeing is believing.

Bring the Cash and test their prices, and see for yourself.

Bagging, Ties, Farming Utensis Wooden Ware, and hundreds of other things in stock. Until hay until you examine the stock of

STEVENSON & GRANT.

Correspondents of MECAR MISTER MEDERAL TERM

ASSOCIATION

WILL UNDERTAKÉ TO NEGOTIATE LOANS AS FOLLOWS: On proudeing form lands, for from three to five years. On producing farm lands; for three to five years, payable in annual

nstallments. On crop lien, personal and real security, for one year or less, with greement to ship cotton to Selma. Applicants may apply for loans on producing farm lands for a term of years, either with or without the condition to ship cotton. Louins made for \$300 and upwards.

STEVENSON & CRANT. Jacksonville Ala:

Mendelssohn Piano Company.

Grand Offer for the Next Sixty Days Only

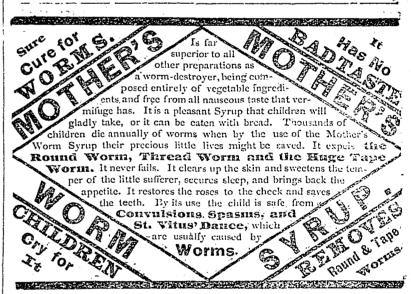
\$350 SQUARE GRAND PIANO FOR ONLY \$245

PIANO STYLE 3 1-2 Magnificent rosewood case, elegantly finished, 3 strings, 7# octaves, full patent cantant engraffes, our new patent overstrung scale, beautiful carved legs and lyre, heavy serpentine and large fancy moulding, full iron frame, French Grand Action, Grand Hammers, in fact, every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument, has been added.

Our price for this instrument, boxed and delivered on board cars at \$245.00 New York, with Piano Cover, Stool and Book, only
Instruduced from our late wholesale, factory price, \$295, for 60 days only. This now, by fir, the greatest bargain ever offered the musical public. Unprecedented success! Tremendous demand for this style! Send in your order at once. Do not lose this rare opportunity.

This Piano will be sent on 16 days test trial. Please send reference if you do not send money with order. Cash seat with order will be refunded and freight charges paid by us both ways if Piano is not just as represented. Several order special Bargains: Pianos \$169, up. Over 15,000 in use, and not one dissatisfied purchaser. Don't fail to write as before buying. Handsome Illustrated Piano Catalogue, mailed free, giving the highest testimonials ever awarded any piano manufacturer. Every Piano fully warranted for 5 years. ne-third price. Catalogue of 3,000 choice pieces of popular Music

MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO, P. O. Box 2058, New York City.



fire insurance.

I. L. SWAN AG'T; TACKSONVINKE, ALA Four Good Home Compa-

nies to wit, Georgia Home, Home Protection, Central City, Cotumbus Jus. and Gice. -21et.

Banking Co., Miss. May 1st, 1880.

The Ed J. Dean farm at Alexandria, Alabama, containing 440 acres, A desirable residence and a good well of water, with orchard of extra fine fruit.
Apply to II. J. DEAN, Apply to Sept. 9tf. Alexandria, Ala.

For Sale.

W. C. LAND. WATENMAKER II AND ---

JEWELED:

LAND FOR SALE. Thirteen and one third acres of good arable land can be bought on reasonable terms, and a clear title given, by apply-

C. W. BREWTON. an28---tf IN EN EN EN EN ____AND ____

SALE STABLE The Undersigned having borght the Hammond Livery Stable of Mr. Wil-son, have entered upon their business and will be glad to serve the public.
We expect to keep Vehicles, Horses and Mules for sale, and are prepared to guarantee bargains in this line.

Our terms will be very reasonable and trictly cash. Horses boarded at low raics. Give us cour patronage and we will give you sat sfaction. Bespectfully,
MARTIN & WILKERSON.

CHRISTMAS

---- A N D New Year's Holliday Goods'

> -AT THE-BOOK STORE

H. A. SMITH. BOOKSELLER

--AND--MUSIC DEALER, Rome, Ca.

Has on Land a large variety of Fancy Notions and Holliday Goods purchased for each at bottom prices and will be sold at un Notions and Holliday Goods purchased for each at bottom prices and will be sold at an usually low figures. Miscellamous Bocks, standard and Poetical works, that and Juvenile bocks. Franil, and Poeket it has, Frayer and Hymn books. Photograph and Autograph Albums, Writing Disks Papiprities, Scrap books, Sterescopes and Siere scopte views, Work Boxes, Japanese goods, China boils, Glass Bails and Christians. China Doils, Glass Bails and Christians. The ornaments in great variety, Harmonicas, Tin Toys, Games, A B C blocks, Gilt, and Gold Paper, Gilt and Siere Perforated, Board, Backgrammon, Boards, "Silver Plated Ware." Jewel-cases, Goldets, Murs, Cake Baskets, Card Receivers, Napikit Rings, Butter Dishes, Spoon, Holders, Syrup Pitchers, Pickle Stands, etc., Chromes, Oil Paintings, Photograph Frames, Christmas and New Year cards in great, variety, Pianos, Organs and Siect Misie at reluced prices. The patronage of the publishes. re luced prices. The patronage of the pub-lic solicited. No trouble to show goods Respectfully, Respectfully, H. A. & MITH

W. W. NESBIT

brought to this market, and made of great CHASE One.
IRON and warrantees in the contract of th

and last and cot can's by it that is good and heavy. Never of ware is sold to Peddle on by Anybody. piping and Stove Trimmings made at the

WALTER W NESELY best material.

APPLYING MANURE IN THE PALL -Whether the manure should be applied in the spring or the fall depends on the character of the soil and the crop that is to occupy the land. Manuring in the fall is usually followed by corn or grass; more cummonly corn, if the land has been in family, It seemed as if it would be clover. It is an advantage to spread manure at this season, as the frost and exposure to the air and rains convert it into a fine condition and hasten its decomposition, which is what the farmer wishes. The hauling can be done now without himdrance, as no other farm work needs pressing attention, which brings the busy season of spring forward with a heavy portion of the work finished It is feared by some farmens that by applying manure in the fall there occurs a loss of ammonia. There is no doubt of the formation of ammonia, owing to the decomposition that takes place, but ammonia is largely absorbed by water, which carries it downward, and once it finds its way into the soil the vegetable and mineral acids with which it comes in contact changes the ammonia into salts, which vary according to the kind of acids united to it. The salts of ammonia do not remain fixed in character. for, being ever changeable, they are conbeing broken to pieces and reformed by acids stronger than those to which it has been joined, and their character is regulated by the ingredients contained in the soil. The manure should be spread as soon as hauled, for if left in neaps the rains leach them, and the soil will be richer in some places than in others. The soil, however, must also be taken into consideration. It is not the better plan to spread manute in the fall on light, sandy soil tdat is porous, for the heavy rains and melting snows of winter will carry away a great portion of it and cause waste of the soluble substances. On heavy soils, such as are underlaid with clay, the advantage is to spread in the fall, but it the land is rolling it should first be plowed before spreading, in order to prevent washing. The plowing benefits the land by admit ting the action of the elements to a certain depth below the surface, throws up the cutworms to the cold and permits it to be broken to pieces and disintegrated. It should be left in the rough state for the reception of the manure, or else be passed over with the cultivator afterward. With this treatment the only work necessary for a corn crop in the spring is to put in the seed as the best portion of the preparation will have been accomplished, as well as thinning out the cutworms, which is an important matter.

THE winter time is a good one to look after the destruction of the eggs and chrysalides of insects. In cities especially, the walls, fences and rough bark of trees afford shelter to them, and they can be easily hunted out. As before noted the bag-worm or drop-worm has been particularly destructive the past season, and especially to arborvaties and conferous trees generally. The oyal "bags," more than an inch in length, and are readily seen and easily collected and destroyed. On opening some of these bags with sharp-pointed scissors only some of them will be found with eggs. Those without the eggs preduce the male moth, which leaves its baglike house in the spring, The female moth never leaves its house from the time it makes it to the time it dies and leaves its eggs behind. It is an anomally amongst insects, fund originated the saying about it that "its cradle is its grave."

BARNSTABLE county, Massachusetts, has 1950 acres under crauberry cultivation, and the crop in 1880 was 89,600 bushels. The Massachusetts Ploughman gives the conditions most favorable to success in cranberry culture as: "First, water, plenty of it, and a full command of it, so that the vines can be covered in a few hours at any season, and also drained as rapidly, to at least one foot below the surface. Second, a peat bottom of two or more feet in depth bank within a short distance of the meadow. With all of these conditiona and of them is wanting the time required to prepare the land and set the vines, as a rule, had better be devoted to the production of some other crop.

For young cattle feed one of fiesh to \$ of heat-producing substances, and to older unimals give one to six. Most of the food of young cattle go to make up bone and muscle, leaving about third class manure; the food of half-grown animals goes to make ficsh mostly, leaving second-class manure; the food of mature animals goes to make fat and support life, the excess becoming first-class manure, exclusive of Chemically animals coming to maturity will eat about one-fifth of their own weight per day,

Many farmers of Oregon and Washington Territories have devoted their attention to hop culture. This year they raised a fine crop, estimated at 1,000,000 pounds. Many farmert have sold at 75 cents a bound, and others are holding for a higher This fine crop will bring a great sum to the farmers. It seems that the region is abundantly suited to hop culture, and a good supply may be expected from that quarter in future.

Flour is easily injused by being kept m a room where unwholesome odors are exhalod. For this reason cellars and other places devoted to truits should be avoided. A fungoid growth will sometimes occur in flour that will baffle ordinary attempts at removal. Entire destruction not only of the flour affected, but of every vessel containing it, is the only remedy.

RED ants are said to like lard better even than sugar. For this reason, if the rec ants are troublesome in kitchen or store rooms set a plate well greased with lard in the room. It will scon be covered with tham, and you can dispose of them; put the plate back, and keep on doing so until they are exterminated.

The rows and bushes and trees which have grown at random and frequently line roadsides and inside ferces are rarely either useful or ornamental. Let any farmer who has these adjoining any hoed crop calculate what they cost him in a year, and then decide whether he can longer afford such a feature.

REGARDING perch disease-yellows-Prof. Goessman of the Massachusetts Agricultural College found that poor soi favored its spread. By treating trees to a dressing of superphosphate and muriate of petash, applied around the fase and well broadcasted, he restored them to good health. The cause is due to impoverish-

Pro weed root has been analysed at the New York experimental station, and found to contain 78 parts of water, 2 22 of ash. 0.38 nitrogen, 2.25 albuminoids or their equivalents, 9.69 carbohydrates and 2.55 of cellulose. Dr. Sturtevant considers the plant of considerable value for green

DOMESTIC.

Ir sometimes happens that fruit of one kind or another is not acceptable to the family after it is put up. It comes to the table, but no one eats it; it "goes begging," as the saying is. This was true one year of preserved citron in one wasted, but the frugal woman who was at the head of affairs experimented in this way: She too the citron from the syrup, sheed it, spread it on plates and dried it in the oven. It then took the place of expensive imported citron used in cakes, puddings, etc. The syrup she used in mince pie meat, and in the dressing for sweet pickles. She considered her experiment a complete success as a matter of economy, and also because she was not detected by any of her fam-

· A good recipe for marbled cake is here given: One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, and four well-beaten eggs, one cup of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed with the flour. Dissolve a hearing tablespoonful of chocolate with a little milk, better still with cream. Then dip out a cupful of the cake batter, and stir the chocolate in it till it is all thoroughly mixed and brown. Cover the bottom of the cake tin with the batter, and then in two or three places form little rings with the chocolate-colored batter, then put in another layer of the light, and so on until all is used. This cake should be baked in a moderate oven, and the top and sides also, if you choose, be covered with chocolate icing.

MACARONI AU GRATIN.—Take half a pound of spaghetti macarroni, four ounces of cheese, two ounces of butter, three quarters of a cupful of Bechame sauce. Do not mash the macaronni, Throw it, broken into convenient pieces into boiling water which is well salted; stir or stake it frequently. The moment it is quite tender pour it into colander and shake off all the water When well drained, pour over it nearly all of the sauce and the grated cheese turn it in the saucepan, mixing it well together without breaking the macaroni: put it into a gratin dish; pour first the remainder et the sauce over the top, over this sprinkle a tablespoonful of ing him back before the first of May. it into a very hot oven ten minutes, col- time. oring the top.

THERE are people who think they cannot eat or digest anything which is made light by the use of soda or baking powder, and there really are those who cannot. For them a recipe is here givon for waffles which are raised with yeast, and which will be found highly satisfactory: One quart of flour, one quart of sweet milk, five tablespoonfuls or about half a medium-sized cup of yeast, at least one teaspoonful of salt. Mix well, and let it stand all night. In the morning stir in one tablespoonful of melted butter and two well-beaten eggs. Bake in waffle-irons, and eat without fear of pain or distress.

COCOANUT CAKE. -- To the well-beater yolks of six eggs and two cups of powdered white sugar, three-fourths cupful of butter, one of sweet milk, three and a half of flour, one level tenspoonful of sode and two of cream of tartar, and the wintes of four eggs-well beaten; bake in jelly-cake pans. For icing, grate one cocoanut, beat whites of two eggs, and add one tencepful of powdered sugar; mix thoroughly with the grated coconnut and spread evenly on the layers of cake when they are cold.

Eve Pudding .- Put into a mixing bowl half a pound of fine bread-crumbs mixed with three ounces of suct chopped and sifted, four tart apples, peeled, cored and chopped, a cup of currants, with a level surface. Third, a good sand the rind and juice of a lemon, a little salt, three eggs, and a little sugar put into a part of cider, with which it is to at Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any dissome knowledge of the business success be well mixed. Boil in a cloth or mould case of the kidneys liver or urinary organs. with nutmeg.

RUM SHERBET. -Rub loaf sugar over the finds of three fresh oranges. To three quarts of water and the juice of a dozen large oranges; sweeten to taste with loaf sugar (using also the flavored sugar) flavor highly with rum, and freeze. Grated pincapple may be added when it is partly frozen, if liked.

Turri-Frutti.—To one quart of boiled for a sung. "Give us a song, Tonalt custard (flavored with vanilla) allow a MacTavish." The man addressed, a quart of candied fruits, assorted and chopped, and a gill of maraschisno. Freeze the custard, and when it is be- | Sing psalars till ye're oot 'o dauger!' ginning to set in the freezer, stir in the fruit, maraschino, and a pint of cream whipped. Mould.

PREPARING CURRANTS .- To swell the currants for cakes, after they are picked and cleaned, pour boiling water over them and let them stand covered over with a plate for two minutes, drain away the water, throw currents on a clotn to dry them, and do not use until they are cool.

To CLEAN GILDING .- Gently wipe with cotton dipped in sweet oil, linen should never be used, as it deadens gilding. To prevent flies from soiling gilding, simply wash it over in the eary summer with water in which two or three onions have been boiled,

To CLEAN MARBLE, -Take one pound of washing soda, one pound of soft soap, one pound of whitening; simmer all together for hours, stirring occasionally. Apply it hot to the surface of the marble, et it remain one week; wash off with hot water and a scrubbing brush.

VENISON PATTLES.—Cut cold roast yenison into dice, and heat about a pint of it in half a pint of thickened gravy. Or season it in any way you choose and moisten it with wine; then stir it over the fire until scalding hot. Fill pate shells, and serve as hot as possible.

BEEFSTEAK WITH EGGS.—Cut the steak into pieces of convenient size, dip them into beaten eggs, roll in bread crumbs, and then broil. Serve with potatoes or tomato catsup.

Sour Mrck Biscurt.—Take one quart of flour, one pint of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda mixed with the milk, until it froths. Star it into the flour cold, mix quickly, bake twenty minutes

RICE BREAD, -Boil a pint of rice till soft and mix it with two quarts of rice flour or wheat flour. When cool add a half teacapiul of yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, and enough milk to make a soft dough. When it has risen bake in small buttered pans.

To test building bricks, sonk a piece in water; if the baking has been through it will not dissolve into mud. Choose bricks that look smooth and solid.

VINEGAR boiled with myrrh or camphor and sprinkled in a sick room is very pleasant and purifying,

HUMOROUS.

A young man came in to see the editor on business. It was about a trick of the types that had rather embarrass-

ed him in a recent "personal. He blushed to the tips of his ears as he stepped up to the society editor's ta-'Good morning. What is it, sir?' was the affichle greeting.
"You made a little mistake in your

announcement yesterday, sir." "Very likely. It is almost impossible not to make a mistake sometimes. What was it?"

"You said me and Lizzie Pipkins were bothered, when we are not bothered at all. We are betrothed, sir. Quite a difference.'

And the editor said: "Ah! I presume you see the difference now more than you will in the future. However, I will smoothe the matter out. Good morning, sir,

The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash. The special correspondent of the Indianapolis (1nd) Journal, embodied in a recent communication the following from Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees: I consider St. Jacob's Oil a splendid remedy, I suffered from an affection of the back and kidneys, with some rheumatism-in fact, it was rheumatism of the back. I used St. Jacob's Oil, and found it very efficacious. It gave me instantaneous relief, and finally cured

Tom B. has a young brother and a young lady sister, and Tom B. is a mighty hard one to keep up with. His sister had a beau the other night, and just as the conversation became interesting, the little brother walked in. "Well," said his sister, "what do you

want here?" "I want to whisper something to you. was the reply.
"Tisn't polite to whisper in company;

speak right out like a little man," "But I don't like to."

"Yes, but you must, so Mr. J. can see how bright you are."

"All right then; Brother Tom told me to ask you what was the date of your last bustle, for he can't find todays paper high nor low, and he left it in your room just before supper."

Tom left on the unduight train for a then the remainder of the cheese, and trip south, and his house is not expectcracker dust and dots of butter. Put The young lady may recover by that

* . * "Revenge is too dearly purchased at the price of liberty," Is it a disordered liver giving you a yellow skin or costive howels, or do your kidneys refuse to perform their functions? If so take a few doses of Kidney-Wort and nature will restore each organ, ready for duty. Thus health will be cheaply purchased at the price of Kidney-Wort.

For one dime get a package of Dia mond Dyes at the druggist's. They color anything the simplest and most desirable

A SELFISH view of it: Sometimes what appears to be a very wicked wish may turn out to be entirely proper and kind. Of a certain man who had just died a sweet-tempered Christian neighbor said, solemnly: "John Stark is dead, and I do hope with all my heart he has gone to"—well, one of Mr. Vanderbilt's dashes will express the locaty. The minister was shocked. And what could be have done to you, 'he asked, "that you indulge in a hope of that kind?" "Oh, was the raply, 'my hope was based on my love for my fellow-men. John was a queer body. He never belonged to an organization of any kind but he somehow managed to smash the whole thing in a little while, and I thought that perhaps if he has gone to the place above-mentioned there wouldn't be

much of it left by the tame you and I get-I beg pardon, parson. Don't be Alarmed.

two hours (or steam it four hours), and as Hop Bitters will certainly and lastingserve with a not liquid sauce flavored | ly cure you, and it is the only thing that

Song and psalm: A Scotch driving party a few mouths since met with a serious accident in Badenoch. The wagonette was upset and the horses came to their knees. After a little while, however, things were put to rights again, and when the horses were reyoked the more jovial of the party called well-known drover, with a stern look in nis face, replied: 'Confound yer songs!

The Secret of Laying.

Scovill's Sarsaparilla or Blood and Liver Syrup will cure Scrofulous Taint, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout Gortre, Consumption, Broughitis, Nervous Debility, Materia and all other discuses arising rom an unpure condition of the blood

The merits of this valuable preparation are so well known that a passing notice 1 but necessary to remind the readers of this ournal of the necessity of always baying a bottle of Scovill's B'ood and Liver Syrup

among their stock of family necessities. Certificates can be presented from many eading physicians, ministers and heads of families throughout the land indorging t in the highest terms. We are constantly in receipt of certificates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we do not hesitate to recommend it.

A NORTH CAROLINA doctor has discovered a lotion by which he claims he can change the color of a negro's skin from black to white. But, in the language of the poe', "You may change, you may catter the hue if you will, but the kind of the black wool will eling to it still.'

Carboline the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and restorer, as improved and perfected, challenges the world and stands without a rival among the hair dressings, and is a universal favorite with the ladies.

"Bur perhaps I was thinking of something else," said a man who was told by his wife that he had committed an error in making a certain statement. The little woman quickly retorted, course that's what you always seem to do when you say anything.'

*Women that have been bedridden for years have been completely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Jompound.

Love and astronomy: "Charles, dear," she murmured, as she strolled along, the and which is Adonis?"

The haggard care-worn look of the Nervot sufferer disappears as he regains power and virile oce through the influence of Allen's Brain Foon, At druggists and Allen's Pharmacy, 315 lst Av., N.Y.

METEOROLOGICAL: It ought to be cold day when summer gets left.

NATURALLY bitter: There is a fight over quinine in the market and it is nat-

urally a bitter one. Fashion dot: The fashionable fan and the fashionable bonnet should hide each other.

KIDNEY-WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so provalent in this country as Constitution, and no remedy has ever qualled the colorated Kidney-Wort as a are. Whatover the cause, however obstinate he case, this remedy will overcome it. whatover the cause, however obstinate to the case, this remedy wil overcome it.

THIS distressing composite to the composite

KEDINEYEWOR Appetite, Female Complain's, and all thould diseases. It neer falls. All drugsites and country store keepers sell it. R. F. Fellers & Co. Propt. Pht. hurch, on even.

PRICE SI. USE Druggists Sell

Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best Bitters Ever Made.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt. Buchu Mandrake and Dandelion,—the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier. Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can pos-sibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so

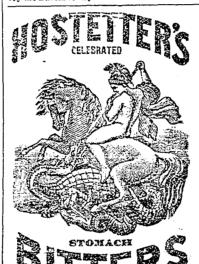
sibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularily of the bowels or urhary organs, or who require an Apetizer, Tonic and mid Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulanting, without intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or alment is, use Hop Butters Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miscrable, use Hop Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have been saved by so doing. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not care or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Shitters is no vile, dragged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them.



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters give steadiness to the nerves, induces a healthy, natural flow of bile, prevent constipation without unduly purging the lowels, gently stimulates the circulation, and by promoting a vigorous condition of the physical system, promotes, also, that dicertuless which is the truest indication of a well-balanced condition of all the animal powers.

f all the animal powers.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally. ADD TO YOUR NOOME BRAIN, PROVISIONS & STOCKS

Chib. Leports sent weekly. Dividends paid monthly Clib is painline relicities back their money for profits has their money for profits has the consultation of the con

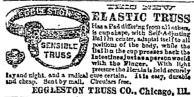
Ribbons, Beantiful Ribbons

JOS. CUSTER,

Rives Junction, Mich.

CURE FITS

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a We-long study. ostoffice. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I wi core you, Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St. N. J



\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Mc

Thave a positive remedy for the above disease; by its see thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been rated. Indeed, so strongth sup faith in its effect, that will send two NOTTLES FIRE, to stand the send of th

HETZEL ORGAN. Now style, 275. Sold on the INSTALMENT PLAN. Most elegant care Best tone. Lowest price: essiest terms. FULLY WARKLANTED. C. W. HETZEL, Baptistown, N. J.

PON'T FAIL TYPE, BORDERS, CUTS, PRESSES, &C LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST VARIETY. NATIONAL TYPE CO., 56 SOUTH THIS STREET

STOPPED FREE
Marrelous Cures.
DR. ELINE'S GREAT
NERVE RESTORER
for all BRAIN AND NERVE

Those answering an advertisemen will conier a favor upon the adver-tiser and the publisher by stating that they saw the advertisement ni this journal, (naming paper).

AT the head of nowhere: "Yes, boys," remarked the bullet-headed gentleman. setting down his glass, "Bill has been found guilty of murder in the fust de-There's no half way 'bout Bill and he was powerful glad when he heard the verdick. If they'd put him down second degree, he'd never been able to stand it. He'd took it to heart and died b' grief afore a year. But it's all right and Bill 'll die like a gentleman. Name yer pizen, fellows."

* * "He that prays harm for his neighbor, begs a curse upon himself." He that recommends Kidney-Wort to his sick neighbor brings a blessing rich and full both to his neighbor and himself. Habitual costiveness is the bane of nearly every American woman. Every woman owes it to herself and to her family to use that celebrated medicine, Kidney-Wort. The Diamond Dyes for family use

have no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents a pack-"Is your masick again?" "O, no, ma is healthy enough now she has got a new fur-lined cloak. She played consumption on pa, and coughed, and made pa believe she couldn't live, and got the doctor to prescribe a furlined circular, and pa went and got one, and ma has improved awfully. Her

cough has all gone, and she can now

walk ten miles.'

Skill in the Workshop,-To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long bours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his nerves strengthened, his sigh become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

LITTLE boys should be very, very good, and when they get big they can go gunning for men out in Missouri until they are tired; then they may give themselves up to the Governor of the State and live in a nice clean cell with Brussels carpet on the floor, a ta King

On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are attlicted with nervous debility lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor.-Address as above.-N. B.-No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

A PHILADELPHIA clockmaker, has received an order for a parlor timepiece which shall run very fast after 9 o'clock in the evening and strike the hours with a huge gong. The man who gave the order has several grown-up daughters.

Pure cod liver oil. from selected livers on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

Chapped hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

LACONIC: "Premises all on fire! what shall we do?" was the telegraphic message received by an Ottawa man absent from home. "Put it out," was the re

"BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bradder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists, For THICK BRADS, heavy stomachs, bilious-

ness-Wells' May Apple Pills. 10 and 25c. Soon after Sir Henry Rivers took erders he was told by a friend that he would undoubtedly become a bishop,—
"Indeed!" said Sir Henry, "why so?"

SEEDS. Flower and Garden Seed catalogue for seed and Plant Co. Newtown. Pa. "Because rivers invariably go to the seas.'

The most comfortable boot in town is hat with Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stifeners.

An undesirable illustration: Judge-What I cannot understand is how you could kill a man with a single blow. Culprit-"Shall I show you how?"

A SURGICAL cobbler: Among the items in a shoemaker's bill presented to a Kingston man was: "Heels on wife, 25 cents.

"LITTLE girl, where is your father?" "Poor papa died two years before I was born!'

Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve dis ases. All fits stopped tree. Send to 931 Arch Street' Philadeiphia, Pa.

More sheep are wanted in this country and fewer sheep dogs.

When a hundred acre farm keeps a hundred cows the ensilage and soiling systems will have to be practiced and no doubt about it.

Watch Cleaning .- This is an interestng piece of information from a German magazine: Place a waten, with the case open but the works in motion, in a vessel so that the watch will be completely covered with benzine. After three hours is will be found that the watch has been thoroughly cleaned. The vessel should be covered with parchment paper, and the watch before it is removed should be slightly agitated. Lastly, the watch is laid in benzine again, but this time a little petroleum oil is added in order to lubricate the machinery,

The World's Age -Geological examination of the delta of the Mississippi now shows that for a distance of about three hundred miles there are buried forests of large trees, one over the other, with interspaces of sand. Ten distinct forest g.owths of this description have been observed. which it is believed must have succeeded each other. Of these trees, known as the bald cypress, some have been found over twenty-five feet in diameter, and one contained 5,700 rings; in some instruces, too, huge trees have grown from the stumps of others equally large. From these facts geologists have assumed the antiquity of each forest growth at 10,000 years, or 100,000 years for all.

Brake Efficiency. - Among the instruments at a recent scientific meeting was one exhibited employed for ascertaining the velocity of trains and the efficiency of brakes. With this apparatus it was found that a train weighing 125 tons ran five miles five yards after steam was shut off tiaveling at a speed hf forty-five miles ar hour. The line was level and the day perfectly calm.

Paper vencers are to be made in a factory at Sandwich, Mass.



BEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, QUINSY, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, @ Soreness, Cuts, Brulses, BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodlly aches FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 languages. The Charles A. Vogeler Co. Paltimore, Md., U.S. A.



lydia e. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesse so common to our best female population. A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman.

Prepared by a Woman. he Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History, tarit revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh eye. oses of life's spring and early sum Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight

and backache, is always permanently cu For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will cradicate every vestige of Eumors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 23 and 23 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, St. Six bottles for St. Sent by mail in the form of piks, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, St per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 2ct. stamp. Send for pamphlet. No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They care constitution, biliousness and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box. and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

25 Sold by all Druggists. 25 (1)

KADINIAYAWORI is a sure cure for all diseases of the Kidneys and

It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpicity and inaction, atimusating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by heaping the bewels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.

Malaria malaria, have the chills, are bilious, dyspeptic, or constipated, Kidney-Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure. are bilious, dyspeptic; or constipated, Kidney-Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure. In the Spring to cleans the System, every one should take a thorough course of it. II. SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price \$1.

EKIDNEYAWOIH

AGENTS for circular and WANTED Economy Printing Co., Newburyport, Mass.

CHROLITHION COLLARS AND CUFFS: Handsome, Durable, Water-proof, Superior to Linen, Paper or Celluloid. Sont by unail. For circular send postal card to Box 916, New-buryport, Mass.



ONLY \$20 for a PHILADELPHIA SINGUE of this style. Equal to may Singer in the mark t. Heaville, we send it to be comminded before you pay for it. This is the same style other companies retail for \$50. All Machines were acid for 3 years, Send for This strated Chical and Testimonials, Address CHAPLES A WORLD & CO.

CHARLES A. WOOD & CO., 17 A. Teath St., Philadeipaia, Pa CENTS FOR THREE MONTHS. The new volume (nineteen) of Demonest's Llustrate Monthly Magazine for 1883 i MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR 1883 is the best and the cheapest Family Magazine published printed on the finest tinted paper, size 8½ x 1½ inches. The three numbers now ready of voinne, 19 weigh 1½ pounds and contain 210 pages of large clear print. New Novelettes, Stories, Biographies Poetry, Travels, and valuable information of the day and for the household. In demand by every family. 144 Hinstrations, 6 Photo Plates and 4 Of Pictures. W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, Publisher 17 East 14th Street, New York. Single copies Twenty Cents; yearly subscription, Two Dollars.

DR. H. W. LOBB, MEDICAL OFFICES NO. 529 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET, Philadelphia, Pa. 15 years' experience. (Esta) lished for treatment with purely vegetable medi-cines.) Dr. Lobb's long experience in the treatment of diseases chables him to guarantee a in all cases. Consultation free and strictly conadential. Call in person or by letter. Office hours: 11 to 2 and 7 to 10 evening.

AGENTSI JOSIAH ALLENS' WIFE Book SPLENDID "MISS RICHARDS' ROY." 20 s day easily sold we want an Azent in every town. Send for circulars, terms, and agency to American Publishing to., Hartford, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, or St.

ord, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, or S W. H. THOMPSON, Phila., Pa.

Carco Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Iri Shonia, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchial Hearnenness, Astimas, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all bissance of the Breathing Cough, and all bissance of the Breathing Forgata, and all bissance of the Membrane of the Lungs, industries the night aworts and discusses, and prevents the night aworts and discusses the prevents the clear which accompany to Consumption the obest which accompany to Consumption the clear which accompany to Consumption the Consumption of t

Farson Pour For G Best Cough Syrup, Tastes good, Use in time. Sold by druggists CONSUMPTION The Wonderful Efficacy of

DR. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILI

has been so frequent y and satisfactorily prothat it seems almost superfluous to say anythmore in their layor. The immense and constatinct as the constant increasing demand for them, both in this and leign contriets, is the best evidence of their varieties and to-day in the United States is far greath an any other cathartic medicine. This demiss not spasmodic, it is regular and steady. It is not of to-day or yesterday, it is an increase that be steady in the last thirty-years. What are the reasons for this great growing demand? Dr. Schenck's Mandrake frontein no mercury, and yet they act with won ful effect upon the liver. They cleanse the stack and bowels of all irritating matter, which allowed to remain, poisons the blood and brom Malaria, Chilis and Fever, and many other eases. They give health and strength to the gettive organs. They create appetite and vigor to the whole system. They are in fact medicine of all others which should be take times like the present, when malarial and of epidemics are raging, as they prepare the systoresist the attacks of disease of every charal tracks. TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS II TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS feel Drowsy.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS IT Tongue is Couted. TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS II

TPAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PHLS II TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS II

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS in have Taken Cold. TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS if PAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS if Liver Does Not Act.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS II TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS if are Billous. TAKE SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS if have a Bad Taste in your mouth.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS it have a Pain in your Shoulder-blade, TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS in have Chills and Fever. TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS II

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS if have symptoms of Dropsy. TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS feel that everything goes TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS IT

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS If want to Prevent Typhoid Fever. TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS II have Eaten too much Fruit. TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PI

the (

UTIL

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS II have Worms.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PI TAKE SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PI if you Want to Feel Well and Lively. TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PH

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PIL if you have a Pain in the Stomach. TAKE SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PH SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, a post fare for Consumption. SCHENCE'S SEAWEED TONIC, for Dyspen

and Debutty.
SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, for all Bill For sale by all druggists. TAKE a dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills if y

TAKE a dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills if want to make a good bargain. TAKE a dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills if y TAKE Schenck's Mandrake Pills if you have be

TAKE Schenck's Mandrake Pills if you want get up early in the morning. TAKE Schenck's Mandrake Pills if you feel d and freuvy. TAKE Schenck's Mandrake Pills if your ston

TAKE Schenck's Mandrake Pills if you a troubled with water brash. TAKE Schenck's Mandrake Pills if you have TAKE Schenck's Mandrake Pills if you troubled with dull headache.

s out of order.

TAL: Schenck's Mandrake Pills !f you pain in the breast. Take Schenck's Mandrake Pill ou have paipitation of the heart. Take Schenck's Maudrake Fills ou have boils or uteers.

Take Schenck's Mandrake Pill Take Schenek's Sanarake Pilis Take Schenck's Mandrake Fills

Take Schenck's Mandrake Pills you have liver complaints. Take Schenck's Mandrake Pills Take Schenck's Mandrake Pills

Take a dose of Schenck's Mandrak Pills if you feel dizzy-headed. Take Schenck's Mandrake Pills Take Schenck's Mandrake Pills on get to talking and forget what you are talk bout.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills are

ared only by Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philephia. Pa., and sold by Druggists everywheatice, twenty-five cents per box. DR. SCHENCK'S

MANDRAKE PILLS Do not produce sickness at the stomach, nausea

griping. On the contrary, they are so mild a agreeable in their action that a person suffering with sick headache, sour stomach, or pain in the bowels, is speedily relieved of these distressions. symptoms. They act directly on the liver, to organ which, when in a healthy condition, purish organ which, when in a healthy condition, pure the blood for the whole body. In all cases of Liver Complaint or Dysp^opsi when there is great weakness or debility, in Schenck's Scaweed Tonic should be 128

connection with these Pills. DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES MANURAKE PILLS. SEAWEED TONIC.

AND PULMONIC SYRUM are soid by all Druggists, and full directions their use are printed on the wrappers of ever package. His Book on Consumption, Liver Con-Plaint and Dyspepsia, is sent free to all, post pa Address Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia,

AGENTS make 150 per cent. profit sell World. Write for particulate to F. HEGISTER, Patetor, 324 South 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A GENTS WANTED for the Best and Faith Selling Pictorial Books and Bibles, Prices duoed 33 per cent. NATIONAL PUB. Co., Philade.